

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



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Chapel construction progresses



CLU's as-yet unnamed chapel is scheduled to be completed in January, 1991. The sanctuary will have a 600-person capacity, 400 downstairs, and 200 in an upstairs balcony. The chapel will also house Pastor Knutson's offices, the Center for Theological Study headed by Dr. Paul Egerison, as well as a classroom and student lounge. A new pipe organ will also be installed.

The cross on the chapel reaches a height of 82 feet.



Artist's rendering--view East.



Photo by Gary Marshall.

CLU chapel first phase of 10-year expansion plan

by Dena Eastman
Echo staff writer

Along with the scheduled January 1991 opening of the new chapel on campus comes the beginning of a 10-year, long-range plan that is expected to create a new athletic complex, radio station offices and classrooms.

This new chapter in the life of CLU began in 1988 and is expected to take until the year 2000 to complete. It is designed to create a much larger campus with the highest rated facilities, according to Dennis Gillette, CLU vice president for Institutional Advancement.

"It's an extremely exciting time to be on campus and it will be exciting to look back and see how far the university has progressed in a short amount of time," he said.

According to the plan that was adopted by CLU's Board of Regents, the university needs to move forward in providing new facilities and equipment "in order to fulfill its mission of diverse learning that is committed to liberal education rooted in the values of the Christian faith."

The University Chapel and adjoining offices was slated as the plan's first priority and was originally scheduled for completion in 1989. It was to be followed in 1990 by the installation of an FM radio station designed to enhance CLU's Communication Arts program.

Both projects have been pushed back



CLU's North Athletic field should sport an Athletic Event Center by 1992.

about a year, according to Gillette.

The plan's third step outlines a three-phase construction of new residence halls for 400 additional students. The first phase was completed in 1989 (East Hall) and will be followed by new housing units in 1992 and 1996.

A physical education complex that would serve intercollegiate sports as well as the fitness, health and educational needs of all

CLU students is slated for 1992. The complex will include an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts and practice fields, and will be located at what is now CLU's North Athletic Field, across Olsen Road.

An all-new football stadium and gymnasium with a seating capacity of about 1,800 will be included in the Athletic Event Center.

Planned for 1993 is the acquisition of computer technology and scientific equipment to strengthen the university's science education programs.

The sixth step in the creation of an improved CLU will be the construction of a creative arts complex, and finally, on the schedule for 1997 is the development of an educational technology center that will share studios, laboratories, the radio station and classrooms, as well as house the Education, Psychology and Communication Arts departments.

In the area of enrollment, CLU officials envision an optimum size of 2,000 undergraduates and 1,300 graduate students by the year 2000. In order to increase enrollment, the residential character of the undergraduate program will be maintained and strengthened.

About 16 percent of educational and general revenue is currently spent for financial aid programs. That is expected to remain the same throughout the 1990s.

The money needed to follow through with the expansionary plans, according to Gillette, will come from an already-begun campaign. It is hoped that \$65 million will be raised.

The needed revenue will come from many areas including: individual gifts, which should raise about \$3 million; foundation

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\$10,000 grant given to CLU annual fund

Courtesy of the Office of Public Information

CLU recently received a \$10,000 grant from Lutheran Brotherhood's Inviting Member Participation in Aiding Lutheran Colleges and Theological Seminaries program.

The program, known as IMPACT, matches on a percentage basis, Lutheran Brotherhood members' gifts of \$25 to \$100

per year to Lutheran institutions of higher education nationwide.

Funds given Cal Lutheran through IMPACT are unrestricted. The grant will be part of the university's annual fund which is used in the ongoing operations of the university.

Since the beginning of the matching fund program in 1979, CLU has received \$296,342.

The forensics tournament schedule has been announced by faculty adviser John Torres. Anyone interested in participating on the speech and debate team should contact Torres at his office in Peters 206, or call Ext. 3850.

Forensics Fall Schedule:

Sept. 8-9	PSCFA Coaches Conference, Oxnard
Sept. 15	PSCFA Demonstration Seminar, Biola University, La Mirada
Sept. 28-29	PSCFA Warm-up Tournament, El Camino College
Oct. 5-6	D.L. Miller Tournament, Cal Poly Pomona
Oct. 19-21	Aztec Invitational, San Diego State University
Oct. 26-27	Biola Fall I.E. Tournament, Biola University
Nov. 2-4	Sacramento Invitational Tournament, CSU Sacramento
Nov. 30-Dec. 2	PSCFA Fall Championship Tourn., Mt. San Antonio College

Student Loans

Important Announcement
to all new and returning students
who are taking out a Stafford Loan
or SLS (Supplemental Loan for Students)
for the first time:

Federal regulations require that new borrowers at California Lutheran University attend an entrance Interview session for these student loan programs.

The sessions will be held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 2, and Monday, Sept. 3, in Alumni Hall, Room A115.

If you have not been scheduled for one of these 20-minute sessions, please call the Financial Aid Office immediately. Your student loan check cannot be released to you until loan counseling has been completed. If you have a problem with scheduling, call financial aid at Ext. 3115 or (805)493-3115.

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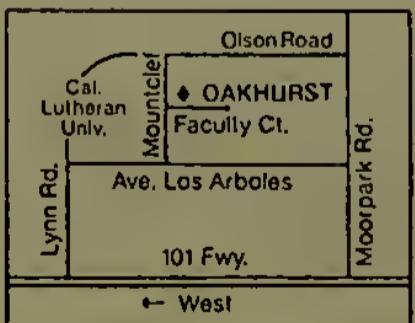
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The Sobel Development Company has expressed a desire to contribute \$2,500 to any CLU campus educational fund for each home purchased by anyone affiliated with California Lutheran University.

Chinese, Japanese languages now available to CLU students

Courtesy of the Office of Public Information

The department of foreign languages at CLU will be offering Chinese (101 and 102) and Japanese (101 and 102) courses for the first time this fall. The classes are designed to teach the basic skills needed to read, write and speak in Chinese and Japanese.

Kathy Chen, an '83 graduate, will instruct the Chinese courses. Information on who would teach the Japanese courses was unavailable at the time of press.

Dr. Walter Stewart, chair of the foreign languages department, noted that Oriental languages are becoming more common with the current economic focus on the Pacific Rim. He explained, "Japanese especially, happens to be a very important language in the business world. We are hop-

ing that the Chinese and Japanese classes attract business majors as well as those interested in foreign languages."

Cal Lutheran has ties to Japan through a student exchange program with Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Osaka, Japan. CLU also established the Kwan Fong Institute of East Asian Studies in 1984. Since its establishment, a branch has been installed at Pace University in New York City. Both branches are directed by Dr. Edward Chiu Yeng Tseng of CLU's political science department.

The new courses were approved this summer by Cal Lutheran's Educational Planning and Policy Committee and are available to all students admitted to the University under its criteria. Subsequent Chinese and Japanese classes will be offered at the intermediate 200 and 300 level.

PHEs offer support, advice

by Kevin Lower
for the Echo

The Peer Health Educators are a small group of students on campus whose purpose is to promote physical, social, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual well-being.

They do this by offering presentations (in dorms, classrooms, groups, etc.), confidential help, and referral services in a wide range of areas such as alcohol and drug abuse, eating disorders, grief, depression, suicidality, sexuality, stress, and relationships. Their assistance supports and complements existing campus and community professional health care services.

A Peer Health Educator can help you by personally serving as a confidential, sensitive, and supportive listener; offering appropriate assistance; providing accurate and current information on health issues; and

giving appropriate referrals to campus and community resources. The Peer Health Educators maintain strict confidentiality.

The Peer Health Educator center, called The First Resort, is located on the ground floor of the Mt. Clef Residence Hall (Ext. 3791).

Each Peer Health Educator will have office hours that students may take advantage of. Hours will be posted as scheduled.

Guild awards cash grants

CLU's Guild recently awarded over \$8,000 in cash grants to campus departments selected at their 1989 Convention. Receiving funds were the departments of Drama, Art, Religion, ASCLU, and the Guild Scholarship Fund.

Plan

(continued from previous page)
gifts (such as non-profit philanthropy) that would raise \$6 million in interest awarded to the university; gifts from churches that are expected to reach \$750,000; as well as \$500,000 due from a miscellaneous "other" section.

CLU has three major areas of fund-raising. The California Lutheran Educational Foundation (CLEF), directed by Ken Siegele, specializes in deferred giving, such as wills, bequests and special finan-

cial arrangements.

Cal Lutheran's Development Office, which houses alumni, annual fundraising, church relations, and grants and scholarships departments, takes part in fundraising as well. It is projected that this office will raise \$6 million during the next four years.

Finally, there is the "capital component" that takes place in the Office of Capital Programs. This includes major gift solicitations and coordination of capital effort.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Last day to add a class - Tuesday, Sept. 18

Last day to drop a class - Friday, Nov. 2

Last day for removal of incompletes -

Friday, Nov. 2

Last day to change to Pass/No Credit or Audit -

Friday, Nov. 2

Improved technology produces custom textbooks

by Janet Seiberg
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Like most collegiates, American University junior Barbara Langdon spent about \$300 for textbooks last term. And like most, she hardly remembers the books, using only a chapter or two from each.

"It's a waste because you are not using all of what you are paying for," Langdon says.

But if the speakers at a recent conference about the future of college bookstores are right, relief may be in sight for Langdon and the nation's other 12 million college students.

The age of on-demand, custom textbooks is about to arrive, speakers at the Collegiate Retailing Symposium here predicted.

Publishers, they said, will soon allow professors — and maybe even students to pick and choose chapters and sections from different authors, and then, by using a computer, compile them into one textbook assembled specifically for one class section.

Students will thus have to buy one-third fewer books than they do now, the speakers said.

But they may not be saving any money, the speakers added, because the "custom textbooks" will probably prove more ex-

pensive to produce than the mass models students currently lug around campus.

McGraw-Hill, the second largest college textbook publisher, unveiled the idea last November. McGraw-Hill chairman Joseph Dionne declared that "textbooks will never be the same."

At the time, bookstore managers weren't too thrilled about the logistics of trying to stock a special textbook for every course offered at a school.

Apparently, they have now warmed to the idea:

"As I see it, there is a lot of promise in this in terms of products being more focused on classes or individuals," said William Simpson of the University of Connecticut Co-op at the symposium.

"The other plus is the hope of lower costs, or at least the diminishing of the upward spiral of costs."

The first customized books will appear

this fall. Professors can have McGraw-Hill assemble bits and pieces from the supplements to one book — "Accounting: The Basics for Business Decision" — into a text that fits their lesson plans exactly.

But before the decade ends, students will find course materials changed even more radically, said some of the 130 campus bookstore managers who attended the National Association of College Stores

symposium July 22-24 in Washington.

For example, students will see much more of their course work shift from workbooks and texts to computer programs.

"There are so many new things out there now and so many things that are visionary or are in anticipation," said Pamela Mills of the University of Colorado bookstore. "Most of it has to do with the technology coming out."

Mills foresees smaller, faster and cheaper computers and software. Because they will

be so central to going to class, she added, students will have no option but to invest in a computer when they enter school.

Other speakers said they hoped the initial cost of the computers would be offset by charging students less for the custom texts they can assemble with their machines.

In fact, the new wonder machines may eliminate paper-page books from campus libraries altogether, said Cornell University's Stuart Lynn, the conference's keynote speaker.

Lynn predicted schools will soon start buying books in coded, digital form that can be stored in giant computers and called up for use piecemeal.

When a student needs some information, the library will scan its databases, and print out the pages the student can use.

Bookstores themselves generally will become centers for copyright licensing, a place to make sure all the book and magazine authors represented in the new mix-and-match texts get their royalties, Lynn said.

"I view ourselves as being in the student service business," said Connecticut's Simpson. "Right now that need is textbooks, but that will change. We need to keep ourselves focused on why...we are there, and that is to serve the students."

Environment to be subject of weekly forums

In the state of California, 1990 is the year of the teacher. In this way, CLU's 1990 Forum Series, themed "The Earth as Teacher," will strive to deal with questions of the treatment of the environment. The discussions will take place each Monday morning at 10 a.m. as part of the freshman Colloquium requirement.

According to Ron Kragthorpe, CLU dean of student affairs, "We can't experience life without thinking of ourselves as part of all living things. It is our hope to recognize this, to celebrate it, and learn to integrate responsibility to it in our own lives...surely that is true as we learn from the earth about the earth for the sake of the earth."

1990 Forum Series: "The Earth as Teacher"

September 10	Kote Lotah, spiritual leader of Chumash Indian community
17	Val Zavala, reporter for KCET public TV on ecology-related issues
24	multi-media presentation on substance abuse: "Choices"
October 1	Betsy Rose, folk singer, songwriter, activist, teacher
8	Mike Moynahan, principal engineer of Metropolitan Water District of Southern California
15	film: "Rape on Campus," with guests Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen of L.A. Law
22	dramatic presentation by Mike Amdt & drama students
29	Dr. Bersley (Philosophy): "Radiated: Nuclear Colonization of the South Pacific"
November 5	Pulitzer Symposium: Pulitzer prize winners Shirley Ann Grau and Galway Kinnell
12	panel: "A Business Perspective of 'The Earth as Teacher'"
19	Dr. Sharon Kurtz, "Research and Development of the Greening of the Globe"
26	panel: freshman active listeners

Schools find loan money threatened

Only short-term loans guaranteed in face of HEAF collapse

by Amy Hudson
College Press Service

The apparently imminent collapse of one of the most important players in the system that gets college loan money to students probably won't affect students' ability to get loans this year, various observers say. "There's no need for real concern," said Dan Goyette, financial aid director at Marquette University in Wisconsin. "We're all feeling secure about the short term."

Goyette added, however, that the financial crisis at the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF), which is the

nation's largest guarantor of student loans, has him worried about the "long-term solvency of the Stafford Loan Program."

One campus official said HEAF's troubles have already caused some banks, which ultimately lend college money to students under the guaranteed student loan program, to shy away from making new loans.

"We have had some banks that have expressed concern and chosen not to do loans anymore," said Mary Wildeman, a loan clerk at Fort Hays State University in Kansas. "It is a problem for us, but at this point, we're just waiting."

The vast majority of the 4 million students who will take out Stafford loans to help pay for college this school year are assured of getting their money, aid officials note. Any problems that might arise would not affect students, at least not until next year.

The crisis began in July, when HEAF executives told the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, that HEAF did not have enough cash to reimburse banks when students fail to repay loans.

Campus officials feared that if banks lost confidence that they would be reimbursed for defaulted loans, they would simply stop making student loans.

Student loan administrators, however, swear the loan program is in no danger.

"Nobody's going to lose money," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators, headquartered in Washington, D.C. "We feel very comfortable that the program will go through."

"We're cautiously optimistic that banks won't lose any money," added Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Banking Association, a frequent critic of the Education Department's management of the student loan program.

For now, federal officials are hoping a \$200 million loan from the government-sponsored Student Loan Marketing Association to the HEAF will help keep the agency, the largest of 55 guarantee agencies in the country, afloat.

The loan should carry HEAF into October, said Education Department spokeswoman Etta Fielek.

Yet no one is sure what will happen when the \$200 million runs out.

HEAF, a private, non-profit agency based in Overland Park, Kan., has guaranteed \$8.8 billion in student loans, or more than 17 percent of the \$51 billion student loans outstanding nationally.

Exact figures on just how much HEAF owes banks for loans that students haven't repaid aren't available.

Education Undersecretary Ted Sanders did tell the Senate Banking Committee on July 27 that bailing out HEAF would cost about \$100 million.

If the department ultimately has to give HEAF the cash to reimburse banks, students can expect "a drastic cutback on student loans," warned Leo Hatten, ongoing financial aid director at Eastern New Mexico University.

How the guaranteed loan program works

College Press Service

The federally guaranteed student loan program has five key players: students, schools, lenders, guarantee agencies and the U.S. Department of Education. Here's how it works.

First, a student goes to the campus financial aid office.

There, campus aid officials will sue federal guidelines to do a "needs analysis." It will determine if the student qualifies for a loan, and how much money the student can get.

If the student qualifies, he or she then applies for a loan to a qualified lender (a local bank or credit union that meets federal guidelines).

The lender then decides whether to make the loan.

Students, however, don't make very good credit risks. They typically have no credit history to show banks they honor their debts, and they have few assets a bank can seize if they fail to repay their loans.

The government, hoping to encourage banks to help students get money for education, set up agencies to guarantee banks that they can get their money back, even if the student borrower doesn't repay them.

There are now 55 guarantee agencies in the United States that are recognized by the federal government.

The agencies keep students, schools and lenders abreast of federal loan regulations, and make sure they follow them.

When the bank agrees to lend the student, say \$2,500, it will take part of the money as an "origination fee," send part of it to the guarantee agency, and write a check to the student for the remainder.

The student uses the proceeds to pay his or her tuition.

The guarantee agency puts the "insurance" payment into an account to use if it has to reimburse a bank for money that a student fails to repay.

If the bank can't collect its money, it can then ask the loan guarantor to reimburse it.

The guarantor makes sure the lender really tried to collect the money. If it did, the guarantor then pays the bank.

The agency then asks the U.S. Department of Education to reimburse it for the total amount of the loan.

Yet if a guarantee agency does a bad job by approving too many loans to too many deadbeat students, the Education Department won't reimburse it for the total amount of the loan.

If more than 5 percent of the loans it guaranteed are in default, the agency can only get a partial repayment from the Education Department.

The biggest loan guarantor in the country--the Higher Education Assistance Foundation (HEAF)--has guaranteed too many loans that couldn't be collected.

As a result, the Education Department has been reimbursing HEAF for only 80 percent of the money HEAF is repaying to banks.

Consequently, HEAF is paying out more money to banks than it can collect from college students or the federal government.

Some observers feel that local banks and credit unions, worried that the guarantee agencies won't have enough money to reimburse them for defaulted loans, will stop believing the money is truly guaranteed and consequently will stop making college loans to students.



"The cross on the hill" across Olsen Rd. is a visible symbol of CLU for miles around.

Knutson returns to work after heart attack last spring

by Kristi Johnson
Echo Editor-in-Chief

CLU campus pastor Mark Knutson came back to work full-time two weeks ago after suffering from a massive heart attack last spring. A half-time Campus Ministries associate, Sandra Dager, will join Knutson in his duties this fall.

Knutson had the attack at the May 5 Board of Regents meeting on campus. Chris Castilian, the 1989-90 student body president, and Dan Watrous, an alumni regent ('79), administered CPR to Knutson during the 10 minutes it took local paramedics to arrive on the scene. Knutson was rushed to Los Robles Regional Medical Center, and was later transferred to Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles, where he suffered another attack. Now, however, an automatic internal defibrillator in Knutson's heart keeps him from the danger of another attack. This "internal paramedic system," as Knutson calls it, would shock his heart into beating if it did stop.

About the suddenness of his attack, Knutson said, "There was no warning, no indication...I was completely unaware. I just conked out, and woke up days later." He was in the hospital almost a month.

"I feel pretty lucky. I'm fortunate it happened how it did, in a room full of



Pastor Mark Knutson

people who knew what to do and cared enough to respond to the situation. I feel part of an elite group...80 percent of the people who suffer this kind of attack don't survive because they don't make it to the hospital," he added.

"When Watrous heard Knutson having trouble breathing during the meeting, he first let several others approach Knutson. After Castilian volunteered to perform CPR and began mouth-to-mouth on Knutson, Watrous joined Castilian and started CPR chest compressions. Their actions saved

Knutson's life.

Castilian and Watrous agree they did what anyone else in their position would have done.

"I was at the right place at the right time. Although people say they could never do a thing like that, they could," Castilian said.

Watrous added, "This experience made me feel that both Chris and I were in that room for a reason."

His attack has prompted Knutson to look at his life a little more closely and appreciate what he has: "Sometimes it takes almost losing something before you realize how truly important it is." He said he is now more conscious of exercise and diet, and more in tune with his body as well. "When I'm tired, I pay attention."

Dager, a seminary graduate from Long Beach, was hired to assist Knutson with programming for Campus Ministries and the Lord of Life Congregation. Her special area of interest is worship and music.

The scheduled opening of CLU's chapel in January will be an exciting time for Knutson, who believes the chapel will increase the Sunday and Wednesday chapel service attendance. "Whether it should make a difference or not, the forum doesn't create any feeling. It will simply be more like going to church," he said.

\$400 fund established for CPR training

A CPR fund was established on campus by CLU students after Pastor Mark Knutson's heart attack. The over \$400 raised paid for a CLU Health Services employee to be trained in CPR and for a CPR dummy to be purchased. CPR made mandatory for all Head Residents and Resident Assistants on campus, and CLU's Security staff will be trained as well. This eight-hour course will be made available to students, faculty and staff sometime this fall.

The CLU community gathers for worship each Sunday morning at 10:30 and for an all-university chapel service every Wednesday morning at 10:10. Both services are held in the Forum.

While Lutheran by tradition, this worshipping community is open to all students...Lutheran and non-Lutheran alike. Bible studies, discussion groups, social activities and retreats are all ways in which students can become involved in ministry.

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Seniors: Don't forget graduation paperwork

by Beth Sherlock
Echo staff writer

For the more than 200 members of the Class of '91, September marks the beginning of a special year. As the seniors return to classes, some of their time may be spent daydreaming about graduation.

Graduation. No more papers, finals, cafeteria food.

Graduation. Caps, gowns, parties, gifts.

Graduation. Money, freedom, a place of one's own.

There is a lot to look forward to when you think about graduation. But, before you get carried away with senioritis, make sure you can graduate.

Dolores Cook, associate registrar, stated, "Students who are planning to graduate this year need to start preparing early this fall."

A visit to the Registrar's Office early in September will give students time to correct any problems that may keep them from graduating when they expected.

Seniors need to verify that the Registrar's Office has their correct mailing address,

phone number, major and minor on record.

First, they need to complete an application form for a degree card. At the same time, they should request a general requirements checklist be completed by the registrar. This can either be mailed, or the student can pick it up in the Registrar's Office. This will verify for the student and registrar that all graduation requirements have been fulfilled.

"This lets us know they are expecting to graduate, and gives them the time to solve any problems that arise," Cook said.

After students have contacted the registrar, they need to meet with their faculty adviser to review and complete the major requirements checklist. This and the general requirements checklist must be completed before graduation can be confirmed.

This can take some time. Starting early will allow students more time to make schedule corrections and transcript challenges. In the meantime, if the student has any concerns, Cook recommends reviewing the student catalogue, page 62, which

lists graduation requirements.

"The student is responsible for setting this in motion," Cook explained. Waiting until the last minute may mean disappointment for some.

As an added help, the registrar will be sending a letter to all students with 90 units or more that will outline the responsibilities in preparing for graduation.

How do seniors know they are on the graduation list? They will receive a letter confirming their graduation. Then it is safe to begin graduation plans.

In fact, some of those plans can't be made until there is a confirmation letter in hand.

Kim Garcia, bookstore manager, states, "Students may not purchase their cap, gown, tassel and hood until their graduation has been confirmed."

These can be ordered after Spring Break and the total cost will be about \$30.

The bookstore will handle announcement orders beginning in late February or early March.

"We're doing something new this year,"

Garcia announced. "All the announcements will be personalized. It is a little more expensive, but they are much nicer."

Announcements must be pre-ordered and pre-paid. This cost will be about \$40 for 25 announcements and cards.

"We are considering offering personalized 'thank-you' notes as well," Garcia added. These can be ordered at the same time as the announcements.

For those seniors who have not purchased class rings, the bookstore will be holding "Ring Days" Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. A sales representative will be in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on those days. Prices range between \$295 and \$795. Down payments start at as little as \$20.

There are lots of activities and plans that can make a senior's year an exciting and fun-filled time. Most seniors will want to enjoy it all. While you take the time to enjoy the fun, take time to finish the business. Start your life with a good ending.



Kingsman Park's shady spots are quite popular. This scenic bridge has been the backdrop of TV commercials and weddings.

Orientation eases freshmen into new lifestyle

by Dena Eastman
Echo staff writer

Another school year has begun, and for Cal Lutheran's freshmen, a whole new life has been set in motion. For their benefit, the school has established a series of events to help make the transition a little easier.

The first of these is the CLU Orientation Day, Sunday, Sept. 2. It is on this day that freshmen meet their peer adviser, faculty adviser and peer group in a comfortable atmosphere.

Freshman Colloquium is a required one-day-a-week class that allows freshmen to

get involved, ask questions and get to know faculty members.

"Our objective has always been to present a family environment," said Carrie Brown, director of Campus Activities. "Their first day is a welcoming. Advisers are there to help, and we strongly encourage open communication between students and teachers on campus."

Along with adviser introductions, Campus Activities will present a video, "Welcome to the Time of Your Life," which shares a few basic facts about campus life.

Brown stresses that one's freshman year

is the beginning of new responsibilities and great times.

Sunday night's activities will include the third annual freshman volleyball tournament at 9 p.m. in the gym.

Monday, Sept. 3, is Freshman Beach Day, which helps first-year students get to know one another. "The Hunt for Red October" will be presented at 7:30 that night in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Another highlight during Freshmen Week is the ever-popular freshman talent show at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the gym. The student body is invited to attend. Always a fun eve-

ning, it is not to be missed.

Comedian David Edison will be on campus at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, and the first dance of the school year will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 8. Another dance is slated for Sept. 10.

"This is the beginning of your college experience, so be active," Brown emphasized. "It's OK to feel hesitant and a little scared, but always give it a shot. Just go in with your eyes open."

"This is going to be a great time in your life, so take advantage of the activities," she said.

Deans oversee CLU student life

Amenta looks to CLU's future with optimism

by Dena Eastman
Echo staff writer

The prospect of a new facility within the decade has Robert Amenta, dean of Graduate Studies, optimistic about the future of education at CLU.

It is projected that the Graduate Studies Department will implement a School of Educational Technology that will house the School of Education, the Communication Arts Department (including modern television and radio studios), and the Psychology Department by the year 2000.

With the construction of this \$4.5 million building, Amenta says, "We hope to have state of the art equipment so all (students) will be trained in the use of computers and software."

The Graduate Studies Department will train 20 administrators in the public sector rather than private business. In psychology, it will educate and train 20 marriage and family counselors a year.

Amenta projects this future enrollment at 2,500 undergraduates, 1,300 graduates and 1,000 to 1,500 continuing education students.

He also hopes to improve qualifications of teachers and provide outstanding teachers for the Ventura County area.

Amenta's oldest daughter, Gina, a teacher at Lupine Hills Elementary School, worked with him on a paper entitled, "Survey Points to Staffing Shortages," that studied the results of a five-year survey that set out to determine the needs of teachers in California.

The survey discovered a large rise in the need for bilingual and elementary school teachers. Employment needs were indicated in all 36 credentialed areas studied.



Dean Robert Amenta.



Dean Ron Kragthorpe.

This fall, Amenta will head up "Schools for the 21st Century," a lecture series on campus that will feature six local school superintendents as guest speakers. The subjects addressed will include the future of schools in the areas of financing, curriculum (elementary and secondary), teaching technology, personnel and multi-cultural education.

Amenta was recruited by the School of Education eight years ago from the Kern High School District.

He said he likes CLU because of the students, its size, and the reduced amount of bureaucracy compared with what he's experienced at larger institutions.

Two of Amenta's five children are attending CLU.

"It's a unique experience to have your kids go to the same school where you work. They enjoy CLU ... they're getting a fine education."

The dean says his chief goal is to "continue to respond as quickly as possible to all the needs of the community and the students."

Amenta has been a member of the Westlake Village Rotary and was its president in 1989-90.

by Dena Eastman
Echo staff writer

Entering his 19th year at CLU, Ron Kragthorpe boasts the longest tenure of any dean of student affairs among CLU's 29 Lutheran sister schools across the nation.

Student affairs involves many aspects of student life with everything from Residence Life to Campus Activities to Health Services included, 12 areas in all. Each area's director reports to him.

Kragthorpe and his staff set priorities and deal with the problems that arise in the campus community as quickly and effi-

ciently as possible.

As dean of student affairs, Kragthorpe is faced with the responsibility of disciplining students.

"Disciplining students is not the most fun, but I see it as a positive thing," he said. "I see it not as taking action against an individual student, but taking action for the student body as a whole."

"We have to retain credibility in a policy that we cannot live without if we are to continue to live in an environment in which we can attain our academic goals."

The dean feels that if he has been fair, he has done his job. He says he likes CLU's students and what they stand for.

"I have no less need of any human being not to be disliked."

He says he does lose sleep over some of the tenser situations, but "If the student sees it as a negative, he isn't showing the willingness to accept responsibility."

There is added pressure from CLU constituencies, Kragthorpe says, who stress harsher restrictions. He feels he must "show (continued on next page)

PREVENTING BOOK THEFT

Campus book theft can be a serious problem for both resident and commuter students. Valuable books left unattended may be taken by someone who doesn't want to buy the books or who plans to profit by selling them back to the Bookstore for cash. In most cases, and especially during finals week when the Bookstore is paying top dollar for resalable texts, the books are sold back to the Bookstore within a few hours. By doing this, the person responsible is guilty of two crimes: theft and disposing of stolen property.

If your books are stolen, the theft should be reported to the Bookstore immediately. Since most books are brought to the Bookstore within a few hours of the theft, the sooner you report your missing books, the better chance Bookstore personnel have of recovering your missing books for you.

There are several measures you can take to prevent book theft after you've purchased your books for the semester and are sure you have the correct titles:

- 1) Never leave your books unattended in a public place.
- 2) Put your name in your books.
- 3) Pick one page in all of your books and put an identifying mark on that page. For instance, you might want to note your date of birth on, say page 150 of every book you own. This makes identifying your books possible in the event that they are stolen.

The Student Resources Center

welcomes back all new and returning students. We are ready and eager to serve and help you:

Cassandra Sheard, Dir. of Career Planning and Placement
Marlena Mullin, Dir. of Cooperative Education
Rosa Moreno, Dir. of Education Equity
Tanya Chrislu, International Student Adviser
Paula Smith, Student Employment Coordinator
Melanie Hudes, State Work Study Coordinator
Michael Gallick, Career Counselor
Shirley McConnell, Professional Recruitment Coordinator

Please call our office to make an appointment to meet with any of the above advisers. We can be reached at Ext. 3300.

Dorm security stepped up with campus-wide key card system

by Kristi Johnson
Echo Editor-in-Chief

New and returning students to CLU this fall will face one more obstacle when moving into their rooms on campus. A \$100,000 key-card security system was installed in nearly all residence halls over the summer, and will be activated by the end of this week. Between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., this Access Control System will allow only the residents of each hall into that building. Residents of other halls and off-campus visitors cannot gain entrance on their own.

According to Bill Stott, assistant dean of student affairs and director of residence life, the security system was installed "to monitor who goes in and out, and to cut down on traffic in the halls." He said that the campus hasn't had any major problems in terms of robbery or assault from a lack of security, but that the university was taking "a proactive stance...we're trying to keep things like that from happening."

The key-card is a credit card type, with a magnetic strip on the back. The card must be inserted into a key-card box installed on the outside door of the hall for the door to open. The cards will be issued to students when they check into their residence hall. An annual \$10 dorm activity and key fee will be charged each student.

The doors wired to the system will remain unlocked during the daytime hours, however, a "prop alarm" has been installed on each one to discourage leaving the doors standing open. If one is left open for more than two minutes, an alarm will sound. The sliding glass doors in all Old and New West residence hall lounges have the same alarm on them.

Only one outside door on each floor of both Old and New West residence halls is equipped with a key-card box. This door will allow both entrance and exit, while the other can be used for exit only. The halls on the east end of campus, Mt. Clef, Pederson and Thompson, have the boxes on each outside door.

If the card is lost, a new one would cost \$30.

The previous director of residence life, Mary Morgan, began researching the security needs of the university about four or five years ago, Stott said. Since Residence Life recommended the system to the President's Cabinet and the Student Affairs Committee of the university's Board of Regents last year, the decision has gone through fairly quickly. The installation of the system began in June.

Stott explained that this kind of system is standard at other universities. "Restricting access is a way to take a step in the right

direction. It's probably going to rub some people the wrong way, but it's for a good reason that we did this."

Eventually, a call box with a phone may be installed outside each residence hall so that a visitor may call the student they wish to visit from just outside the locked door. For now, however, students must call their friends from their own phones to request admittance into another hall.

It is also possible to change the time schedule of the security system. The 12-hour system can be adjusted to allow either less security time or more.

Realizing that a security key-card is another addition to a wealth of cards the university requires of students to check out library books or eat in the cafeteria, it may also be proposed that these cards be consolidated into one for multiple use. That option was too expensive to pursue at this time, but may be considered later, Stott said.

A forum for students to bring grievances against or suggestions regarding the Access Control System will be made available in the form of a Housing Concerns Committee that will also address other residence life issues such as discipline and the housing lottery.

Latin American student group plans dance

By Carl Berg
for the Echo

The Latin American Student Organization will sponsor its first annual "Back to School" Dance Saturday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building (SUB).

There will be dancing and refreshments until midnight. The dance is open to all returning students as well as all new students.

A professional disc jockey will supply the evening's music.

LASO is a recently-formed club featuring a multi-ethnic background. The club is involved in special festivals, as well as other activities.

For further information, contact the LASO club or the Office of Campus Activities, Ext. 3195.

Music club organizes

The Music Department invites all students to join the Music Club.

A student need not be a music major or minor to participate. Anyone who loves music is encouraged to join.

Meetings are held throughout the year.

For more information, contact faculty adviser Dr. Dorothy Schechter, Ext. 3305, or stop by the Music House.

Kragthorpe

(continued from previous page)
respect to get respect."

What is the most common excuse students give when they enter Kragthorpe's office?

"Ninety-five percent of students claim they arrived in the room in the last two minutes. Some have said they don't know where the alcohol came from... maybe from out of the ground."

Kragthorpe serves on many university committees, such as the Planning and Budget Committee and the President's Cabinet where he makes recommendations about

institutional issues.

"We feel as if we are important to helping shape the university and move it in the right direction."

Coming from the University of California at Davis where he was Lutheran campus pastor and director of campus activities, he also has served as a pastor in Spokane, Wash., and Liberia, Africa for four years.

Kragthorpe says he looks forward to his future years at CLU, and, regardless of some inevitable student resistance, they remain his top priority in governing the student body.

ATTENTION WOMEN & MEN!

THE W.R.C. (WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER)
IS OPEN WEEK-DAYS FROM 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
RE-ENTRY PEOPLE, COMMUTERS, TRANSFERS,
AND TRADITIONAL-AGE STUDENTS AS WELL AS
FACULTY & STAFF ARE ALL WELCOME IN THE
W.R.C.!!
LOCATED IN E-9, 10, 11.
PHONE: 493-3345.
COME GET ACQUAINTED...WELCOME!



This sculpture fountain is found in between the Bookstore and Business Office.

Don't forget that decal when parking on campus

Students who bring their cars on campus are reminded by Campus Security that all automobiles, motorcycles and motorbikes must be registered and display a valid decal or face receiving a ticket.

Failure to display a valid permit can cost the student \$10, according to Palmer Olson, CLU's chief of security.

"Although we usually allow a grace period at the beginning of the school year, we will start writing tickets within a few days," Olson said.

Registration for an auto costs \$20, or \$12 for a motorcycle, for students living on campus. Commuters pay \$15 for autos or \$8 for motorcycles. A second decal is available for \$2 more.

Students can be fined if they fail to register their vehicle within a week after the start of school, according to campus parking regulation guidelines. If a second citation is issued, students can face disciplinary action.

The registration and decal fee can be paid at the Hansen Business Office.

"Registration also helps identify vehicles that have been stolen," Olson said. He pointed out one recent case in which the only identification of a recovered car was its CLU registration number.

Students should also be aware that they are subject to the same road and parking regulations they must follow off campus. CLU is patrolled by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department and tickets for illegal parking or speeding can be issued by the deputies.

There is no on-campus appeal for these tickets, but appeals for CLU-issued citations are available from the Business Office or Physical Plant Office.

A 20-mph speed limit is in effect at all times on the campus.

Most parking lots are posted, but Olson reminds students there is no parking in the Quad between E and F buildings at any time. Posted faculty lots are reserved for faculty between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, unless otherwise designated.



Alpha Blue security guard Lou Smilor writes a ticket for a misparked vehicle.

Campus Security gives more to students than parking tickets

by Bill Ewing
Echo staff writer

OK, it's time to admit it. Who hasn't received a parking ticket on campus? Maybe it was for not displaying that parking sticker, or perhaps you parked your car just barely in the red zone.

Whether you have or haven't been greeted by the sight of a pink slip tucked under your windshield wiper, you're probably aware

of campus security. They are the men behind the wheels of those white Ford pickups you see cruising the campus and surrounding area.

Palmer Olson heads Campus Security and is the lone security guard employed by CLU.

Composed of two to five men, the Security team is a major contributor to the safety of the campus community. CLU security

works in conjunction with Alpha Blue Security, a private, Thousand Oaks-based security company, which works under contract.

Campus Security and Alpha Blue are responsible for more than just citing traffic violations. They turn away unwanted solicitors, and lock and unlock campus buildings.

Campus security is also on the lookout for

fires and assists with investigations of break-ins and vandalism of classrooms and dorms.

"Campus security at CLU is a necessity and we (security) would like to be viewed by the students not as 'campus cops,' but as the best friend they've got," Olson said.

So the next time you complain about that little gift Security left you, remember, these men have things they would rather be doing than issuing parking tickets, too.



Rev. Erling and Dr. Margaret Wold, former religion professors, coordinate the Senior Mentor program. Photo courtesy of Public Information.

Senior mentors donate time, expertise to CLU

by Margaret Wold
for the Echo

Senior Mentors, those friendly grandparent types who join students once a day for a meal in the cafeteria, are retired professionals who volunteer their time and expertise in various areas of campus academic and administrative life.

Fred and Mary Yarger from Albuquerque, N.M., are returning to the campus and will again be living in Kramer I. The Yargers were invited to return after spending the Fall Semester and January Interim on campus last year and making a significant contribution to the program in physics and art.

Joining the mentors from Tigard, Ore., are Mac and Ingeborg MacHaffie, in biology and education, respectively. They will be living in Kramer II. Inge is an authority on things Danish and has written books on various facets of Danish life to assist tourists in that country.

Mac, a retired physician and professor, remains an avid student of the habits of Pacific Coast whales and such environmental issues as the "greenhouse effect."

Forest Goetsch of Thousand Oaks will continue on in a consulting capacity with the Business Department and Irma Goetsch continues her support of the work of the CLU Guild.

Erling and Margaret Wold, who have retired from their teaching roles in the Religion Department, will again be coordinating the Senior Mentor Program.

Senior Mentors are available to listen to and consult with students in an informal capacity.

Echo develops skills, career experience

Student paper needs writers, photographers, ad salespeople

by Bill Ewing
Echo staff writer

You have taken the Echo from the newsstand, opened it up, read it and now you might just cut out that two-for-the-price-of-one Penguin's coupon.

Did you ever consider how that coupon ended up on the page? It takes a little more than fancy photocopying. In fact, this campus newspaper is the product of a lot of hard work by the Echo staff.

There is also more to the Echo than advertising. Composed of a staff of 15 to 20 students, there is a place for just about anyone interested in newspaper production: reporters, editors, layout assistants, photographers, graphic artists or advertising salespeople.

"The Echo is the laboratory for the Communication Arts major," said Loran Lewis, the newspaper's adviser. "Anyone who expects to get anything from a Comm. Arts degree should work for the paper at some time because classroom education only teaches the fundamentals. You can't learn baseball from a text, you have to play the game. The same is true with writing."

Not everyone has to be a Communications major to work for the newspaper, however. Any student with an interest in a particular field is encouraged to participate. Drama, sports, politics and student government areas all need reporters.

"The student learns more about his or her interest and the newspaper broadens its appeal to the campus," Lewis said. "It's a

great opportunity for everyone involved."

It also provides a chance for students to earn money. Ad salespeople receive 10 percent commission for every ad they sell, each time it is run. The person designing the ad can earn an extra five percent.

"Anybody with a little hustle should be able to earn a pretty good paycheck," Lewis noted. "We have been shorthanded in the past, and that's made it difficult to even call on those advertisers who contact us."

Kristi Johnson is editor-in-chief of the Echo this year. She held the position of managing editor last spring. The Arizona native is a senior and has a double major in Communication Arts and Business.

"We want people who are enthusiastic about working on the Echo, who will work hard and take pride in the final product," Johnson said. "We can provide training for anyone, whether they have a background in student publication or not."

Echo organization meeting, seminar set

Students who are interested in working for the Echo, or just want more information can come to an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 5 in the Student Union Building. A seminar on newspaper production featuring professional reporters and editors from the local area will be held in the Echo office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8.



Echo Editor-in-Chief Kristi Johnson peruses one of last semester's issues.

STUDENT :

* !@#&!!
BUT I DON'T
USE MY
ACCESS CODE!



TELECOMMUNICATIONS:

THE \$3⁰⁰ MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE IS TO COVER THE DORM ROOM PHONE SERVICE, IE. LOCAL DIALING, ON CAMPUS EXTENSIONS, MAINTENANCE, ETC.

STUDENT :

BUT I ONLY OWE
\$ 5⁶⁷ !!



TELECOMMUNICATIONS:

\$ 5.67 "SMALL PHONE BILL"
X 900 STUDENTS
\$ 5,103.00 YEARS!!

STUDENT :

I'LL PAY MY PHONE
BILL AT THE END OF
THE YEAR,



TELECOMMUNICATIONS:

\$ 3⁰⁰ SERVICE CHARGE
PER MONTH
X 900 STUDENTS
\$ 2700 = OH YUK!
X 8 MONTHS
\$ 21,600⁰⁰ GO BROKE!
GET FIRED !!

Students, faculty alter thinking on recycling

by Dr. Robyn Loewenthal
for the Echo

The recycling of glass, paper and aluminum cans on campus is going great guns thanks to the participation of so many students.

The success of last spring's Recycling Center resulted in the Simi Valley Recycling Center providing the campus with bins and on-site pickup. This is a significant improvement over the weekly trips made by volunteers who collected and delivered the material to the facility in Simi.

Faculty and administration are doing their part by separating white and colored paper (with one side blank) into designated boxes. That paper gets reused at CLU in the form of memo pads made by Campus Graphics, photocopied fliers or scratch paper.

Faculty who haven't developed the habit should take a moment to separate the notices in their mail before dumping it into their circular file.

Personal containers should be used for beverages purchased at the SUB or coffee shop. Continued promotion of the two-year-old "no styrofoam policy" on campus is important. The Marriott Corp., which administers the campus food service, has made efforts to cooperate.

A schedule of Campus Life Recycling Project meetings and details on how to get involved in this and other environmental issues will be printed in future editions of the Echo.

For more information, contact Dr. Robyn Loewenthal at Ext. 3349.



Thousand Oaks resident Ray Pfeiffer shows support for a nationwide recycling awareness program at one of the many recycling centers that has sprung up in the area.

BSU active in community

by Dena Eastman
Echo staff writer

The Black Student Union is more than a club for gathering CLU's black population. It is a club open to all members of the campus community and it tackles subjects that affect everyone, such as prejudice and employment discrimination.

The BSU is active in the community as well, and works with local churches to provide food and clothing for the homeless through canned food drives.

Also concerned with black issues, the BSU recognizes black contributions and achievements in various fields. Among its activities last year were naming a Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship winner, coordinating a celebration of Black History Week

and sponsoring of the Winter Wonderland dinner-dance.

The 1990-1991 club co-presidents, Reginald Ray and Darren Bernard, anticipate continuing the BSU tradition this year along with adviser Cassandra Sheard of the Career Planning and Placement office.

The first meeting of the Fall semester is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Student Resources Center. The organization meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the center. Occasionally, a guest speaker is invited to discuss a variety of issues ranging from social to job-related subjects.

The Black Student Union is also active with other black student organizations from neighboring schools such as Moorpark College and Cal State, Northridge.

Waveriders combine beach fun with environmental concerns

By James Lewis
Echo staff writer

The CLU Waverider Association (WRA) combines its members' interest in the surf and a commitment to the environment into an atmosphere of fun and constructive projects.

The organization, which was formed in November 1989 by its current president, senior John Milam, is looking for new members who share an interest in ocean and water sports, the beach lifestyle and environmental causes.

Monthly meetings help set the club's agenda, which usually includes at least one major event a month. This might be a

combination beach party/cleanup or a surf contest. On long weekends, a surf safari is usually planned. Last year the club ventured to Baja over spring break in search of secluded beaches and ultimate surf.

One of the club's main focuses is to help the ocean environment. Half of all membership dues are donated to the Surfrider Foundation, a national, non-profit organization concerned with the treatment of the ocean and beaches. WRA beach cleanups and letter-writing campaigns are aimed toward giving something back to the ocean.

For information about the club, contact Milam, or the Office of Campus Activities, Ext. 3195.



The "Enormous Luther" presides over the entrance of the Library and Forum.

Swedish, Conejo study scholarships available

The Ingeborg Estergren and Donna Fargo Memorial scholarships are available to students through Della Greenlee, director of grants and scholarships.

The Estergren scholarship will be awarded to a female student of Swedish descent. The award is approximately \$5,000 and is to be used for travel and study in Sweden.

The applicant should be working toward or have completed a fifth-year teaching credential, and have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture.

Applications, which may be picked up in the Development Office, must be returned to Greenlee by Dec. 1. The recipient will be determined prior to Christmas week.

When popular singer Donna Fargo died

in August 1985, a scholarship was endowed in her name, which is awarded through a campus competition. It is aimed at the "study and preservation of the history of the Conejo Valley."

The project might be an independent study, part of a regular course of study, a research project, or some other suitable vehicle. Any medium is acceptable — art, drama, literature, research — as long as it serves the original intent of the gift.

The \$1,000 scholarship award will be granted upon completion of the project. Brief project proposals must be turned in to Greenlee's office by March 15.

For more information about the scholarships, contact Greenlee at Ext. 3160.

'One-on-One' sharpens video production skills

Students interested in video and television production have an opportunity to expand their skills beyond the classroom through participation in the One-on-One program and independent work in CLU's television studio.

One-on-One was established by the Office of Career Planning and Placement to help students choose a career by watching professionals on videotape talk about their occupations. Students may brief themselves on potential careers by watching the tapes of faculty, alumni and other professionals discuss their careers.

"The program can also help students interested in video production gain a working knowledge of how to run a video program," said Mark Johnson, one of the students who helped establish the program last year. "Students will work with editing equipment, studio cameras, field cameras, audio equipment and studio lighting."

The benefit of working with the program is hands-on experience that improves the student's chances of getting a job in TV production after graduation.

Students may also benefit through expo-

sure to production techniques gained in the television studio located in the Student Union Building.

The studio has two broadcast cameras for studio use only, an editing machine, a Sony field camera, a character generator for adding titles to projects, a time-base corrector for editing, and a host of other equipment.

The equipment can be used by all CLU students who have an interest in video production. Contact Johnson for more information on the equipment or for a personal tour of the studio.

CLU choir holds auditions Sept. 2-6

Auditions for the CLU Choir will be Sept. 2-6. Call the Music Department office at Ext. 3305 as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

In addition to its regular spring tour, the choir plans a trip to Europe in January, announced Dr. James Fritschel of the Music Department.

Fall Registration

The Registrar's Office reminds students who have pre-registered that they should confirm their registrations by:

- returning the registration confirmation received at advance registration in May, or by checking in at the Registrar's office, between Aug. 27 and Sept. 7.

- by coming to the registration center in Alumni Hall, Room A112-113, Sept. 4 between 10:15 and 11:45 a.m. or 1:15 and 3 p.m..



Dawn Robertson, a senior business administration major, shelves textbooks in the student bookstore in preparation for the first week of school.

Class president looks forward to coming year

by Beth Sherlock
Echo staff writer

Llanie Vang is really looking forward to this year. As senior class president, she thinks this year will be very special.

"The senior class officers are planning to make this a year the seniors will really enjoy together," Vang commented.

Together with the input of the senior class members, class officers are beginning plans for activities that will bring the seniors together to enjoy their last year at California Lutheran.

Among their plans are senior socials. These will include low-key gatherings with the sole purpose of getting people together to have fun. They might include beach bonfires, a campout in the park and pool parties.

"We would like to inspire some spirited participation in class competitions as well," Vang stated. One example was getting involved on the Homecoming class float.

The traditional senior banquet in the gym is on the spring calendar, as is the senior trip. Class officers are considering a cruise of Ventura Harbor the night before graduation.

Vang's goals for her presidency are simple: "I just want the seniors to have fun and enjoy their last year. With all of the concerns about graduating, getting a job, moving on, it's easy to skip the fun. But you can't go back and get it when it's over. I just want to take time to have fun along with the other things."

"My message to other seniors would be: When you are trying to decide whether to go to an activity, or stay in and study or work, take the time to have fun. You can always make time to study. Come and just stay for a little while. Just to see you would be great."

Vang came to CLU as a freshman from Camarillo High School. She is a biology major and manages the CLU pool during the school year. She is an outdoor enthusiast, enjoying swimming, biking, hiking and the beach in her spare time.

When asked what she likes best about CLU, Vang answered, "I like being a person, not just a face. The professors are really caring and spend time with you whenever you need it. I think they are willing to help a student with any problem they have. They're not just teachers, they're friends."

Vang first got involved in student government as junior class vice president. She finds it very rewarding.

"I like knowing what is going on and what is bothering the students, then being able to help. I like having a say in how problems on campus are solved. I like being a part of the solutions."

\$300,000 facelift finished



Pederson Hall received a complete facelift this summer. Renovations cost about \$300,000. Windows in the rooms' living rooms were replaced, as was the carpet and bathroom sink cupboards. Room walls, outside walls, second floor decking and quad floor were all painted.

Mini-blinds were put in, and ceiling lights were replaced. Suite doors and door frames are now steel for security and soundproofing.

The quad bikerack will be moved to the outside of the residence hall, and a grill, picnic table, and large potted plants will

soon take its place.

Within two years, Mt. Clef and Pederson residence halls will be completely renovated as well. After that, Residence Life will look into replacing the furniture in all the dorms and the carpeting in Old and New West halls.



Phil Orefice (above) of Phil Orefice's Paint in Simi Valley works on the renovation of Pederson Hall. The new security system's key card insertion box is on the left.

CLU professor readies for semester sabbatical

by Bill Ewing
Echo staff writer

Dr. John Cullen, a business administration associate professor, left on a sabbatical leave to Yugoslavia shortly after Marcella McGee, also of the business department, returned from a six-week summer seminar on faculty and curriculum development in Africa.

Cullen is the president of the International Association for Managerial and Organizational Psychosynthesis. He has been invited to speak in Yugoslavia, Russia, China and other countries at seminars on the subject.

Psychosynthesis is described as a "look from within," a study of intrapersonal communication as it relates to the behavior of the individual.

His trip to Yugoslavia will be directed toward improving the international contact for the development of psychosynthesis.

Cullen has written several monographs on the subject, including "Organizational Psychosynthesis: Psychosynthesis Typology" and "Leadership and Psychosynthesis Approaches to Team Building."

He received both his bachelor's and doctorate degrees in psychology from UCLA.

Cullen has been at CLU for 18 years. He founded the MBA program on campus and

has taught both undergraduate and MBA business courses. They include: "Improving Male/Female Relationships in Organizations," "Manager of the Future," "Creative Leadership," "Organizational Behavior," "Organizational Theory" and "Leadership in the '90s."

Cullen plans to return from Yugoslavia this spring.

CLASSIFIEDS

Room for rent
Room with view, Newbury Park. \$300 month; \$200 security deposit; furnished or unfurnished; no smoking. Call 499-2048.

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\$32,000/year potential.
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6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

RESOURCE OFFICES:

Library - 493-3420

Open	Monday-Thursday	8 a.m. - midnight
	Friday	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
	Saturday	noon - 6 p.m.
	Sunday	1 p.m. - midnight

Bookstore - 493-3270

Open	<i>First two weeks of classes</i>
	Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
	Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
	<i>Remaining weeks of the semester</i>
	Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
	Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Registrar's Office - 493-3105

Open	8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Business Office - 493-3180

Open	8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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fall cafeteria hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	B 7-9 a.m.
	L 11-1:30 p.m.
	D 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Friday	B 7-9 a.m.
	L 11-1:30 p.m.
	D 4:30-6 p.m.
Sat-Sun.	Brunch 10-12:30 p.m.
	D 4:30-6 p.m.

September 1, 1990

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A scene from last spring's production of *Twelfth Night*. Photo by Jennifer Levan.

Drama season opens with Shakespeare

A shortened adaptation of Shakespeare's "Romco and Juliet" is planned by the Drama department for its annual Children's Theatre production this fall.

The department also plans a dramatic performance featuring an as yet undetermined major Eastern European play as well as two evenings of mini-plays produced by the Directing I and Acting I classes, according to Michael Arndt, department chair.

Ken Gardner, CLU drama instructor, will direct Shakespeare's classic tale of star-crossed lovers. It is scheduled to run Oct. 13, 14, and 20 at 1 p.m. as well as at 3 p.m. Oct. 14 and 20. Admission is \$2.50 or free

with CLU ID. This performance marks the 24th year of co-production with the Thousand Oaks chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The mainstage production will feature a "major play from one of the emerging Eastern European countries," Arndt said. The play is pending availability of rights.

Performances are planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18, plus a 2 p.m. performance Nov. 18. Admission will be \$5, or free with CLU ID.

This fall's Studio Series is scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

Series to feature foreign films

by Dr. Robyn Loewenthal
for the Echo

They're back. Kick back and join the Foreign Film Series each Wednesday as a foreign language professor presents a recent classic foreign film--free--at 4 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

"My New Partner," a French comedy that swept the Cesar awards (French Oscars), leads off the series Sept. 12.

Phillipe Noiret plays a corrupt, but effective, detective who is saddled with a new, idealistic partner fresh out of the academy. The film is rated R for nudity and sexual situations. French with English subtitles.

106 minutes.

On Sept. 19, the 1987 Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film, "My Life As A Dog," portrays the adjustment of a young boy to his new life and a town full of colorful eccentrics during the 1950s. Swedish with English subtitles. 101 minutes.

"A Great Wall" is scheduled for Sept. 26. Notable as the first American feature to be shot extensively in mainland China, this comedy features Chinese computer expert (director and co-writer Peter Wang) as he, his wife and son visit relatives in Beijing after 30 years in the United States. Switch-

(continued on next page)

Local radio, television stations provide wide variety

by Mike Deeth
Echo staff writer

If your entertainment dollar is limited to a night in front of the television or turning on the radio while you study, the airwaves of Southern California have much to offer—depending on the reception in your part of campus.

Those students returning to CLU probably already have their favorite stations, but for those new to the Thousand Oaks area, we offer this radio-TV primer. Like everything else in the southern half of the state, radio and TV offer nothing if not diversity—everything from Dr. Brothers to Dr. Dimento.

(All stations, unless designated, are FM.)

KRCL is the student-operated campus station. Unlike most stations, KRCL's format varies from time slot to time slot and DJ to DJ. Listen long enough and you're likely to hear just about every type of music: classic to classic rock, Christian to punk.

Plans are in the works to expand the station and send it out over the air, but for now it's only available through campus cable. Contact someone at the station to find out how to hook up.

Besides, if you don't like the program-

ming, you might be able to try your own hand at DJing.

KNJO-92.7 is one Thousand Oaks-based station. It offers adult contemporary music, "the home of grown-up rock 'n' roll," with an emphasis on community news and events.

KMDY AM-850, offers one of the few, if not only, all-comedy formats around and is also based in Thousand Oaks.

If you enjoy the contemporary music of

the '90s, then stations such as 92.3 KKBT, 102.7 KIIS, 104.7 (Q 105) and 105.6 KPWR—all in the L.A. area—can send you rocking into the next century. KKBT offers "urban contemporary" format, KIIS is top-40 and features all-everything DJ Rick Dees in the morning. Power 106 is dance music oriented with morning mouth Jay Thomas.

Into album rock? 106.7 KROQ specializes in cutting-edge music; KLOS offers

harder oldies and features the top-rated morning team of Mark and Brian; KTYD-99.9 out of Santa Barbara is a campus favorite, along with KQLZ's "Pirate Radio" at 100.3.

Oldies enthusiasts can find relief at KODJ-93.1, KRTW-101.1, and KLSX-95.5. KTWV-94.7, billed as "The Wave," programs new age music. And, easy-listeners can tune in KMGX-94.3, KEZY-95.9, KLIT-101.9 or KBIG-104.3.

Ventura County offers KVEN AM-1450, news and talk; KHAY-101, all country; KBBY-95.1, plays a mix of oldies and contemporary; KZTR-95.9 and KOGO AM-1580 provide additional oldies outlets. All are based in Ventura.

Talk radio is available through KWNK AM-670, KPFK-90.7, KGIF AM-1260 and KABC AM-790.

Unlike radio, which offers many local outlets, most television programming comes from Los Angeles. KADY, Channel 63, is one exception. The independent Oxnard-based station will be broadcasting all home Kingsman football games this fall.

KCBS-Channel 2, KNBC-Channel 4, and KABC-Channel 7, are the local affiliates

(continued on next page)

KRCL offers 'progressive' choice

Known as the "Progressive Position" for most of the Conejo Valley, CLU's KRCL offers a wide variety of radio programming for listeners.

KRCL is independently owned by CLU and operated by university students in coordination with the Communication Arts Department. The station is broadcast at a frequency of 101.5 FM and airs from the Mt. Clef dormitory through the Ventura County Cablevision system.

All broadcast shifts are operated by trained disc jockeys who donate their time to the station. An average broadcast time for the station per day is 16 hours. More than 70 DJs work for KRCL.

Each dorm on the campus can receive cable, and to hook up takes only a few minutes. First, purchase a splitter, then connect the cable extension from the wall to the splitter input. Run a wire from the splitter to the TV, then run a second wire from the other splitter extension to the antenna jacks on your stereo. Hook that up and you will be tuned in to KRCL.

If all else fails, contact the station at Ext. 3470.

Santa Barbara trip solves weekend blues

by Mike Deeth and
Beth Sherlock
Echo staff writers

Students and teachers are always looking for a cure to the weekend blues. Where do you find the right place to get away for a couple of days? Try looking up the coast. Try Santa Barbara.

Santa Barbara, about a two-hour drive north of Los Angeles, is considered to be one of the most beautiful communities in California. It offers a variety of cultural, entertainment and recreational opportunities, making it a great place to get away for the day or weekend.

Despite suffering through a devastating fire this summer, few of the city's main attractions were harmed.

Nestled next to the ocean, Santa Barbara is a treat for the active individual. The oceanfront provides fishing, boating and swimming for the outdoorsman. Stearn's Wharf and the breakwater area make a safe, convenient harbor for pleasure and fishing boats.

Anything from polo to baseball and sandlot volleyball is available at local beaches and parks. Bicycling enthusiasts will find well-kept bike paths winding their way through the city.

Santa Barbara Island is located in the Santa Barbara Channel. One of five islands that make up the Channel Islands National Park, a trip to Santa Barbara will introduce



The County Courthouse in Santa Barbara is considered one of the most beautiful public buildings in America.

you to some of the most natural wonders of California: unspoiled tide pools, sea lions, ocean birds and an occasional otter.

Park activities include sport fishing, and skin and scuba diving. Charters are available.

Inland, Santa Barbara's natural wonders can be further appreciated at the Botanic Gardens, the Nature Conservatory and the Santa Barbara Zoo. All of these attractions show off the city's natural diversity at very

affordable prices.

Santa Barbara is rich in culture and history. High on the list for the cultural enthusiast should be Mission Santa Barbara and the restored Presidio.

The mission, established in 1786 and renovated in the 1880s, still offers a great historical look at the beginnings of California. The Roman and Spanish architecture has given it the reputation as the "queen of missions." A self-guided tour reveals mission rooms containing historical writings, household furniture, antique musical in-

struments, and many embroidered vestments.

The Presidio, used during the 18th and 19th centuries as a seat for military and civilian government, has long been known as "the birthplace of Santa Barbara." Today, many businesses take up this historic site, although many of the Presidio's walls and foundations can be seen during renovation periods.

A visit to historic Santa Barbara should also include the Old Spanish Museum, Museum of Natural History, Museum of Art and a walking tour of Old Santa Barbara.

Entertainment may mean shopping and eating, and Santa Barbara can fill that need just as well. From the simple handcraft shops to conventional department stores, there is something for everybody. The modern Picadilly Square and the historic, one-of-a-kind shops at El Paseo are very popular. The antique buff will find a day full of fun in the antique shops on Brinkerhoff Avenue.

Santa Barbara's restaurants offer a wide range of delicacies and ethnic dishes. Mexican food is very popular due to the local Hispanic heritage. The ocean front also provides fresh seafood at several restaurants.

What kind of a weekend getaway are you looking for? Whatever it may be, that two-hour drive up the coast will help you find it. Santa Barbara is a place that can be anyone's cure for the weekend blues.

Radio/TV

(continued from previous page)

Independents are KTLA-Channel 5, KCAL-Channel 9, and KCOP-Channel 13. KTTV-Channel 11 is the FOX network affiliate and the local home for "The Simpson's" enthusiasts. Eggheads can tune in to Channel 28 for public broadcasting.

Cable television is available in dorm rooms for an extra fee, but for those who can't afford it, basic cable services and stations are available for viewing on a big-screen TV in the Student Union Building.

Films

(continued from previous page)

ing styles from quiet details of Chinese life to the sitcom-style cultural assimilation of the Americanized family, the 1986 film creates a mood of "Father Knows Best." Chinese and English with subtitles. 102min.

Foreign Flicks at a Glance

"My New Partner"	Sept. 12
"My Life as a Dog"	Sept. 19
"A Great Wall"	Sept. 26

CLU Bookstore hours

Sept. 4 - 14 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
(Fridays -- 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Regular bookstore hours resume Sept. 17
Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday Closed

Last day to return textbooks is Sept. 21.
Bring a receipt.



Kingsman Park's gazebo is a favorite spot for relaxation and conversation.

Current movie crop has few standouts

College Press Service

Current Showings

The Adventures of Ford Fairlane (R)
Andrew Dice Clay - The pasha of profanity plays a private eye with a foul mouth. (Boring)

Another 48 Hours (R)
Eddie Murphy - Convict and cop buddies back in business in lackluster sequel. (Fair)

Arachnophobia (PG-13)
Jeff Daniels - Playful, creepy-crawly horror-comedy about a vampiric spider (Good)

Betsy's Wedding (R)
Alan Alda - Lackluster comedy about the exasperation and expense of a daughter's wedding. (Fair)

Days of Thunder (PG-13)
Tom Cruise - Stock car racing action drama with dreary screenplay runs out of gas. (Fair)

Dick Tracy (PG)
Warren Beatty - Ultrastylish, funny screen version of comic strip crime buster. (Great)

Die Hard 2 (R)
Bruce Willis - Maverick detective battles seize airport; nifty stunts and suspense. (Good)

The Freshman (PG)
Marlon Brando - Brando delightfully sends up his "Godfather" character in this comic gem. (Good)

Ghost (PG-13)
Patrick Swayze - Engaging comedy-mystery of a murdered banker who

returns as a revengeful spirit. (Great)

Ghost Dad (PG)
Bill Cosby - Half-baked farce of a widower who returns from the dead as ghost; bad assignment for Cos. (Boring)

Jetsons: The Movie (G)
Bland animated feature based on the '60s TV series; George and family relocate to a distant asteroid. (Fair)

Navy SEALS (R)
Charlie Sheen - Elite commandos engage Middle-East terrorists; unremarkable action-adventure. (Fair)

Quick Change (R)
Bill Murray - Bank robbers face a difficult getaway; half-baked caper comedy. (Fair)

Presumed Innocent (R)
Harrison Ford - Crackerjack whodunit about a prosecutor on trial for murdering his colleague. (Great)

Problem Child (PG)
Michael Oliver - Silly clap-trap about misbehaving tyke; sledgehammer humor does not deliver. (Boring.)

Young Guns II (R)
Emilio Estevez - Holster-hipped brat pack returns in sequel that outshines original. (Good)

Coming Attractions
Bette Midler and Woody Allen star in the film "Scenes from a Mall." Paul Mazursky is the director of the Touchstone Picture Syndicate.

Mel Brooks' new comedy is titled "Life Stinks." Brooks is the producer, director and star. He plays a billionaire who discovers the meaning of life with the help of some street people.

CLU EMPLOYEE HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

In accordance with CLU Handbook policies, CLU employees will observe the following holiday schedule for the 1990-91 academic year:

Thanksgiving

Thursday, Nov. 22

Christmas

Friday, Nov. 23

New Year's Day

Monday, Dec. 24

King birthday

Tuesday, Dec. 25

President's Day

Monday, Dec. 31

Good Friday

Tuesday, Jan. 1

Memorial Day

Monday, Jan. 21

Independence Day

Monday, Feb. 18

*Labor is not a designated holiday for CLU employees. It has been replaced by a "floating" holiday, which shall be selected by the employee and approved by individual supervisors.

Friday, March 29

Monday, May 27

Thursday, July 4

New Releases

AIR AMERICA (R)

McGibson and Robert Downey Jr. yuk it up as maverick pilots working for the secret CIA airline that operated in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. But this buddy comedy seems out of place dealing with such a serious subject. A few stunts are notable, yet most of the gags never get airborne. Nancy Travis and Ken Jenkins are in supporting roles. Director: Roger Spottiswoode; 112 minutes (Profanity) GOOD

FLATLINERS (R)

Five medical students explore the fringes of death; they clinically die, then are revived to tell about their experiences. This stylish and original horror film offers some bizarre entertainment. But the payoff -- the visions of the afterlife -- is a letdown. Inane dialogue and some cliches conclude the film in a typical Hollywood fashion. Kiefer Sutherland stars as a young Dr. Frankenstein. Julia Roberts, Kevin Bacon and William Baldwin play his partners. Director: Joel Schumacher; 111 minutes (Profanity) FAIR

METROPOLITAN (PG-13)

A smart, inspired comedy of manners that offers a keen, penetrating look at wealthy, pampered young Americans. Set during the Christmas debutante season, the film observes some young Manhattan preppies as they congregate at a Park Avenue apartment. Although the low-budget feature mainly consists of characters sitting and talking, the story works its charm. The youngsters are well aware of their sheltered existence and their potential for failure. Carolyn Farina and Edward Clements are in the ensemble cast. Director: Whit Stillman; 98 minutes (Mild Profanity) GOOD

MO' BETTER BLUES (R)

Director-Writer Spike Lee presents a drab tale of a young man with a horn and woman problems. Denzel Washington is fine as the self-absorbed trumpeter who regards romance as a hindrance to his music. But Spike seems to be kowtowing to Hollywood conventions and his daring originality is on hold. Dialogue is mostly annoying. Even the few jazz numbers are disappointing. Also with Cyndi Williams and Joie Lee. Director: Spike Lee; 127 minutes (Profanity, brief nudity) FAIR

THE TWO JAKES (R)

This followup to 1974's "Chinatown" features Jack Nicholson again as a dauntless private eye investigating a murder, this time in Los Angeles of the late '40s. The film is thick with period atmosphere and the top cast handles the parts with skill. But, alas, the complicated plot winds up in numerous exhausting dead ends. The tension and dry humor of Roman Polanski's original are sadly missing here. Harvey Keitel, Meg Tilly and Eli Wallach co-star. Director: Jack Nicholson; 138 minutes (Profanity, brief nudity) FAIR

Comedian performs Sept. 7

New York comedian David Edison, who has toured from Pennsylvania to Nevada and most states in between, will showcase at the Preus-Brandt Forum Friday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m.

Edison has been featured on such TV programs as: "The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers," "Comic Strip Live," and "The Dr.

Demento Show," and has also appeared on ABC-TV's "thirtysomething."

One-hundred percent clean, totally original and right on top of technology, Edison's show will feature comedy for today's electronic onslaught, complete with the newest gadgets and a hi-tech musical finale.

Conejo Valley women invited to compete in beauty pageant

Women between the ages of 14 and 26 who live in the Conejo Valley area are eligible to compete in the Miss Westlake Village Pageant Sunday, Nov. 4, at California Lutheran University.

The pageant features Teen (14-17) and Miss (18-26) divisions for single women who live, work or attend school in the Westlake Village, Conejo Valley, Thousand Oaks, Lake Sherwood or Agoura-Las Virgines areas.

Applications for contestants, sponsors and prize donors are being accepted. Entry deadline is Monday, Oct. 17.

Contact Mary Elva Anderson, pageant coordinator, at (805) 496-4839 for contestant and sponsor applications, and additional information.

The pageant is presented by Lussier Productions Inc., a non-profit pageant and entertainment foundation.

President Miller



Welcome to California Lutheran University. It is good to greet you and assure you of exciting, stimulating days ahead.

The 1990-91 academic year will be a jubilant, challenging year. Lectures, concerts, drama, art, athletics, conferences and special events will highlight our theme, "Mother Earth as Teacher."

The motto established 30 years ago was "Love of Christ, Truth and Freedom." At CLU, we continue to take this motto seriously. We find deep meaning in its message.

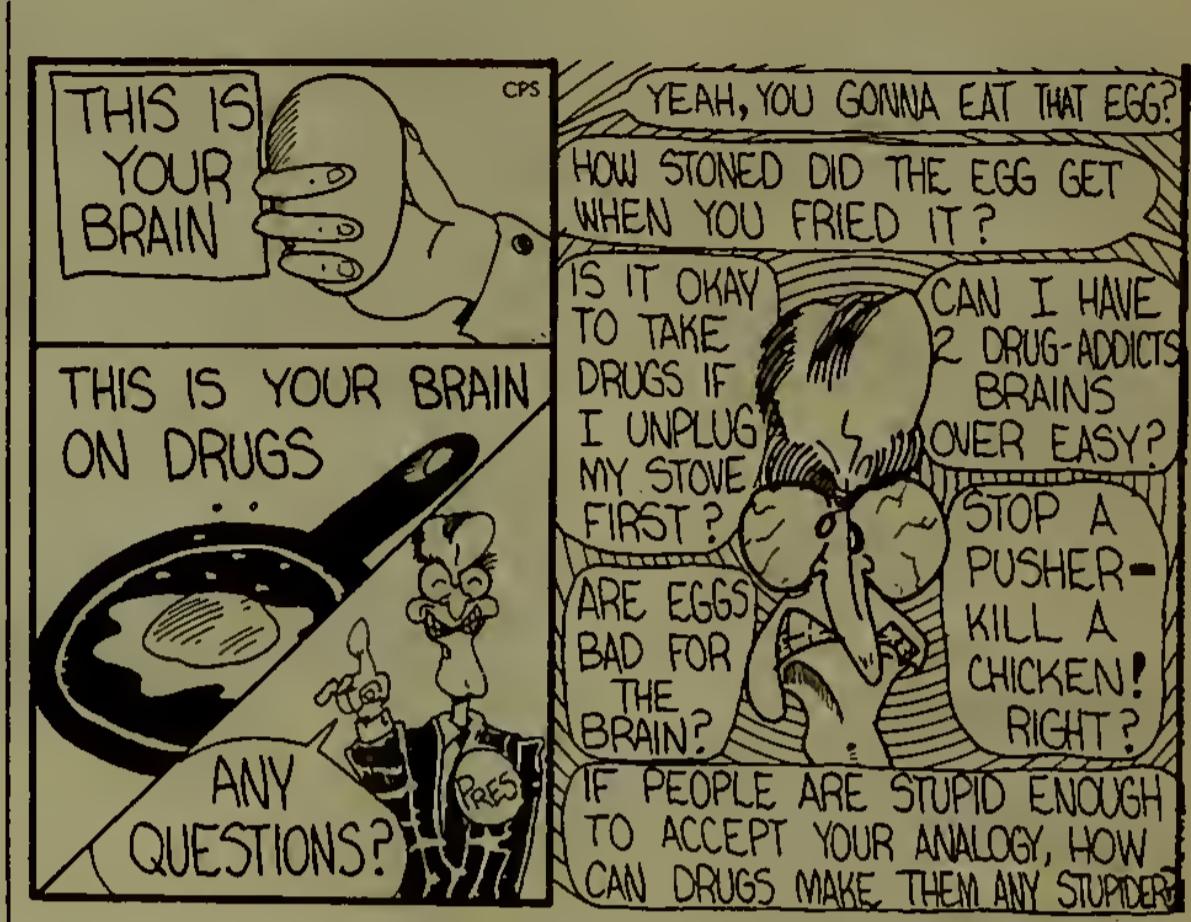
When you arrive as a newcomer on this campus, you will find a warm, responsive group of people. Faculty and students genuinely care for one another. It is easy to meet others. There is a vital spirit alive in this university. The juices of creative living and service are evident in dozens of ways. The Christian context for working and learning at CLU is cherished deeply and the love of Christ prevails.

Together, we all seek in the life of the university a wider, fuller sense of the truth, which ought to be a primary reason for going to college. That is what education is all about. And the search, the journey, the explorations along the way contribute importantly to our growth even though we may find ourselves stretched and hurting in the process. There is a love of truth.

Freedom is at the heart of quality education and Christian living. Freedom is central to our pursuits at CLU, to our society and to our personal maturity as renewed, responsible people.

So again, I greet you and welcome you to life in this learning community. I hope that your days here will be rich and rewarding. Let us join together in exploring this year's theme, "Mother Earth as Teacher."

Jerry Miller
President,
California Lutheran University



Letters to the editor

The Echo welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Our Opinion staff will make every effort to print as many letters as possible, but writers should be aware of certain guidelines when preparing their letters.

No letter will be published that the staff feels is in poor taste or is libelous toward another person. Such letters will be returned, when possible, to the writer. If the writer removes the offending remarks, he or she may re-submit it for publication.

All letters must be signed. Names may be withheld upon request, but the name must be included on the letter. No letter will be published that is not signed.

Letters should be concise. Limit your letters to a maximum of 250 words. Letters over that length may need to be edited or returned to the author for editing.

Be aware of the Echo's deadline for publication. If your letter is timely, check with the newspaper's editors to find out the latest it can be turned in. A list of Echo deadlines will be published later.

Students, alumni, faculty, staff, administration and members of the community are all welcome to submit letters as often as they like, but priority will be given to first-time letter-writers when space is a concern.

Letters may be submitted through campus mail or dropped off in person at the Echo office in the Student Union Building.

University religion courses serve a higher purpose

California Lutheran University places a high priority on a Christian education, but why must students take required religion courses? Why can't they be taken voluntarily?

The answer is deeper than many realize. "Cal Lutheran is a good school," said Dr. E.F. Tonsing, professor of religion. "That's why students come here to a school with a religious affiliation. It is here where questions about God, and God's relationship to the world can be asked and discussed openly, something which is rarely done at public universities."

Martin Luther, the man to whom CLU owes its existence, was a university professor in Wittenburg, Germany. He taught the Hebrew language as well as the New Testament. For Luther, the major point of the Reformation was to educate and develop the laity.

That means anyone should be able to read the Bible and understand it clearly. The church does not have to be involved with education, there are plenty of schools around. But schools such as Cal Lutheran have been seen as necessary as places where men and women can grow in their knowledge and maturity in understanding this world sociologically and religiously.

Often, it is this last aspect which is omitted in people's education at public universities. CLU sees it as important that all of its students, whether affiliated with a church,

or synagogue, or not, need to be informed of the Bible, history of the church, of key questions of morality of ethics today and of the religions of people around the world.

Is this important to more than 'religious' people? It certainly is.

Just pick up your daily Los Angeles Times or News Chronicle. On nearly every page issues of religion and ethics dominate. For example, the revolution that is now uniting East and West Germany began with evening Bible studies led by Lutheran pastors and lay people.

"Don't you think it's important to under-



Bill Ewing

stand the impact of the wars of Christians versus Muslims in Lebanon, or the rise of Muslim fundamentalism in nations around the world?" Tonsing asks.

As a university student, one of the hardest things to do is grow out of one's narrow self-interest and learn that there is a whole world out there that will dominate your life and work. But we cannot understand that unless we understand where we came from.

"Understanding the Bible, the single most important book in Western civilization, is necessary for anyone to begin this quest," Tonsing remarked.

CLU's are not Sunday school courses, but opportunities that challenge us to broaden our concept of the world we live in.

Religion courses do not deserve the bad rap they receive every time registration comes around. There is a whole world that we, as college students, should understand.

Memories...Reach back and pull out yours

Anxiety, excitement, resignation...the first week of school. However you feel about it, I guarantee it'll make an impression, whether you're here for the first time, or returning for yet another year.

As time passes, however, the memory of this week may fade. Things that were once important will eventually be replaced by future feelings and events. My memories of my past three years here can fill a couple of columns now, but what about in two or three years, after my life has changed from English class to religion to 9-to-5?

When I arrived on CLU's campus as a freshman, I'd wanted a change—to do something different than the rest of the students I'd graduated with who had believed they'd go to the local state school since forever. There they'd be with the same friends from high school, stuck in the irreversible anonymity of a large, public university. I'd wanted something different—perhaps so I could have different memories, when all was said and done.

California Lutheran University..."you're going where?" Living in a dorm was definitely different, with Mt. Clef guys just downstairs; studying in the library by myself and looking out at the beauty of the rolling hills at dusk. I remember watching "Days of our Lives" with my roommates, actually planning our class schedule around it, and having Dr. "Yaberman" and "Uncle" Stewart for Hum. Tut. We got a real Christmas tree for our room, Leasa's parents called very early on Saturday mornings, John always shot rubber-

Kristi Johnson, Echo Editor-in-Chief



bands at me, and Arie calle me a "Zonie." There was an absolute god in Hum. Tut...and then there was Rich and Bill and we carved our names in their table.

Sophomore year meant more classes in your major and minor, if you'd declared them yet; football intramurals where once I got a touchdown and a major bump on the head in the process; being the only roommate to actually use her desk; sharing a group of "kids" with another peer advisor and Dr. Urioste (he's great—try to get him for Spanish); doing "Friendship Factor" with Kim; meeting John's parents for the first time; and trying to explain rugby to my parents. Then I dyed my hair black—temporarily, of course. I stayed on campus that summer instead of going home, and it was the last one that the Cowboys practiced here.

We had a "man wall" our junior year and three couches in our living room. And where did all those lamps come from, anyway? For the first time, we all had boyfriends at once: John, Don, Dean, and Paul, or was it Tim? AND I GOT MY CAR!! We watched "The Simpson's" at Bill's sometimes and afterwards I always argued with them about "Married with Children." I remember the swami song and accompanying performance by Derek,

John, John, and Will; my week-long media blackout for Alali's class during which I "accidentally" watched Madonna on MTV and Arsenio; dragging John with me to see her at the L.A. Sports Arena; working with Marc on Entertainment and arguing with Julie about the Echo; and staying up 'til 3 a.m. writing a paper on stress management, of all things.

Now my senior year has begun, and the

memories of the past three years are still strong. Even though I'm already looking beyond May 26—the day that "life after CLU" starts—I'm doing so with anxiety as well as hope, sometimes even fear. Maybe my fear is that the outside world, beyond the shelter and security of CLU, will be unkind, or will deal me blows that I can't handle.

Perhaps my senior year will teach me strength and courage; maybe it will accord me the stability and security I'm seeking. Perhaps someday I'll look back on the memory of my fear and realize that it fades alongside the memories of the activities, the sayings, the feelings.

ASCLU President, Stacy Reuss

"...find areas that interest you...there's a lot more to college than just classes and books!"

Welcome! Or, welcome back! It's hard to believe it's already time to begin another school year. Time goes by so fast! If this is your first year here at Cal Lu, I would like to extend a special word of welcome to you. I am glad that you have chosen to come to California Lutheran University, and I hope you will be happy here. I'm sure that before too long, it will begin to feel like "home."

Those who are returning to CLU this fall will notice lots of exciting changes happening around our campus! There are now three computer "pods" located in the residence halls: one in Thompson, one in Rasmussen, and one in East, and there are plans for more to be installed this year. Also, there should be some very happy freshmen on campus if they're assigned to live in Pederson. It was completely renovated this summer, and looks practically brand new!

Speaking of the residence halls, I'm sure that you've all noticed the new security system that has been installed. I know that it may seem like a big hassle at first, but I hope that you will look past any inconvenience and appreciate the steps our university is taking to ensure our personal safety. I really think the new system is a positive addition to our housing facilities.

The most obvious change occurring on campus has to be the new chapel being built on the west end. It's beautiful, isn't it? We're all anxiously awaiting its opening, which has been scheduled for January. It will be a great place to hold our chapel services, as well as Sunday services, and also will lend itself to our growing campus ministries program.

I would like to encourage you, new student or old, to find areas that interest you and GET INVOLVED! There are so many opportunities here at Cal Lutheran—I hope you will take advantage of them. There's a lot more to college than just classes and books! If you are a freshman and are at all interested in student government, I would strongly advise you to run for class office. The elections for the freshman class will be during the third week of September. For more information, check with Carrie Brown, the Director of Campus Activities (Ext. 3195), or with Tim Clark, the ASCLU Vice President.

As a reminder, our Senate meetings are every Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building. They are open for anyone to attend, so please join us! The meetings are also a great place to learn about what's happening around campus, and also to ask questions or offer suggestions. There is always room for new ideas!

The Student Union Building is also where the Senate offices are located. I would like to invite you to talk to me at any time; I would be happy to listen to any comments or ideas, or try to address any concern you may have. I have set aside specific hours when I will be in my office, so you can be sure to reach me at these times: every night (except Friday) from 6-8 p.m., and Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. The phone number there is Ext. 3462, and my door is always open.

So, once again, WELCOME! I hope this will be a fun and exciting year for all of us. I'm sure it will be! And remember: GET INVOLVED!

Contributors to this issue

Kristi Johnson, Editor-in-Chief

Tim Beyers, staff writer

Mike Deeth, staff writer

Dena Eastman, staff writer

Bill Ewing, staff writer

James Lewis, staff writer

Beth Sherlock, staff writer

Loran Lewis, adviser

special to the Echo:

Carl Berg

Dr. Robyn Lowenthal

Kevin Lower

Dr. Jerry Miller

Stacy Reuss

Dr. Margaret Wold

Kingsmen look at year of transition, questions

by Tim Beyers
Echo staff writer

This may be the last season of transition into the Southern California Collegiate Athletic Conference of the NCAA Division III for the CLU Kingsmen football team, but it is also the beginning of a new era.

A new coach, Joe Harper has stepped into the ranks, along with a whole new coaching staff and several new players who will make an immediate contribution to the team.

For the first time in 28 years, Bob Shoup will not be at the front of the picture as the Kingsmen get ready to open a new season. Shoup, the only coach in CLU football history, is gone. In his place steps Harper, a veteran of 18 years head coaching experience at the college level.

His 117-64-4 overall record includes a national championship with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 1980. Harper spent 14 years at Cal Poly and was named ABC Sports Coach of the Year in 1980. He is ranked 17th on the NCAA Division II active winning percentage list.

The Kingsmen will need Harper's considerable skill as a coach this year because the schedule includes a number of NCAA Division II and III schools. Heading the list are Southern Utah State and Santa Clara, who have given CLU a number of problems in the past and are members of the tough Western Football Conference.

Harper's feelings about the schedule were

clear enough.

"Every team on the schedule is capable of beating us, but I think we are capable of beating every one of them."

Right now the Kingsmen should have 31 returning players as the camp opened Aug. 22. The Kingsmen will return on six offensive starters, however, and this remains an area of concern to Harper.

Before the coaching staff can get to be concerned about the rest of the offense, they must concentrate on the quarterback situation. Unfortunately, the Kingsmen are without a returning quarterback this season. Harper will pay special attention to the quarterbacks he has in camp, in hopes of finding a starter.

The defense is much less of a concern. With nine starters returning, the Kingsmen hope that this will be a consistent strength for them this season.

"It appears as though we will have more experience on defense than on offense," Harper said. "If I had to pinpoint an area of strength at this time, I'd say it's linebackers and secondary. It's tough because I haven't seen them play or practice (at press time)."

Harper is still learning who he will, or will not, have available. Leading rusher Craig Ashley may not return this year after having a great freshman season, averaging 7 yards per carry.

These kinds of question marks make predictions impossible for the Kingsmen



Head coach Joe Harper

since Harper can't gauge what kind of talent he will have.

"It's probably the most frustrating thing I've ever had to do," he said. "We will have to wait until the first practice in the fall. The

biggest challenge facing our coaching staff is evaluating the squad and getting the players in the right positions. We will have to maximize whatever talent we have to work with."

Speaking of working with talent, Harper has one of the most experienced coaching staffs in the area. The addition of several assistants and the return of third-year defensive coordinator Kyle Tarpenning gives Harper the luxury of more than a century of football coaching experience.

Several new dimensions of the football program take shape as the 1990 college season quickly approaches. A season of transition, a season of rebuilding and the beginning of a new era in Kingsmen football start in 1990.

Cal Lutheran football has a proud tradition in Thousand Oaks, but Harper and his Kingsmen are out to start another tradition, and it begins now.



CLU President Jerry Miller, John Huddy of KADY and Joe Harper huddled to discuss the televising of Kingsmen football games.

KADY-TV plans to televise five Kingsmen home games

Five Kingsmen home football games will be televised this season on KADY-TV, Channel 63, beginning with the Sept. 15 opener against UC, Santa Barbara.

CLU and Riklis Broadcasting Inc. entered into the one-year agreement this summer that will bring Kingsmen games into about 500,000 homes throughout the Ventura County area.

"KADY is excited to begin this partnership with California Lutheran University, a university that has exploded to the forefront as a nationally acclaimed academic institution offering quality intercollegiate athletics," said John Huddy, KADY general manager.

CLU President Jerry Miller echoed those comments, saying: "We are delighted that California Lutheran University and KADY-TV can team up to provide quality programming of exciting intercollegiate football for Ventura County and the surrounding region. This should be a significant service to the people of this region as well as a valuable means of outreach for the university."

All telecasts will open with a pre-game show featuring Head Coach Joe Harper, followed by kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

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Coaching changes

Hess joins basketball staff as assistant

Greg Hess, former boys basketball coach at Westlake High School, has joined the CLU basketball staff as an assistant coach to oversee the newly-formed junior varsity program.

He joins Cal Lutheran as the team creates a JV basketball team as mandated by its move to NCAA Division III and the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

During his last three years as head coach at Westlake, Hess compiled a 43-31 record while finishing second each season in the Marmonte League.

Hess and second-year Kingsman coach Mike Dunlap met when they worked together at a basketball clinic in October 1989.

"I had been having ideas about (getting) into grad. school and I talked about it with Mike on many occasions," Hess said. "One day we got to talking about it again and he asked me if I would be interested in taking a job at Cal Lutheran, and, of course, I said 'yes.'"

Dunlap is more than happy to have the extra help.

"(Hess) brings head coaching experience to the program, successful head coaching experience, and a lot of energy," Dunlap said. "He's a very hard worker and will be a full-time assistant this year."

Hess plans to enroll in graduate courses at CLU this fall as he begins his coaching duties.

Rupe replaces Venditto at softball helm

Teri Rupe has been named to succeed Tony Venditto, who resigned recently as the Regals' softball coach.

Rupe, a former CLU softball player and assistant coach, graduated from the university in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in sociology.

She batted .278 at CLU over three years after transferring from Pierce College. During her CLU career, Rupe had 79 runs batted in, 21 doubles and 10 errors. She was selected to the NAIA All-District III team three times.

Rupe, who assisted Venditto last season, is the fifth softball coach in CLU history.

Nieves decides to return in track, field

Hector Nieves, who had announced his resignation earlier this summer, has been rehired as the varsity women's track and field and cross country coach.

Nieves gave his resignation July 25 citing personal reasons. He has been head coach of the Regal's teams for four years.

The Regals open their 1990 cross country season Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Whittier Invitational.

Crosse to assist women's soccer team

Calvin Crosse, former women's soccer coach at El Camino College, has joined the soccer staff of CLU, announced Head Coach George Kuntz.

Crosse, who joins long-time team assistant Sean Roche, takes over the responsibilities of assistant coach for CLU's women's soccer team.

"Calvin Crosse is an experienced player, coach and tactician," said Kuntz. "He is also a personality with the young soccer players. He brings the enthusiasm of the game of soccer to the university and to the city of Thousand Oaks."

Crosse's most recent assignment was girls' varsity and junior varsity coach at West High School, Torrance. He was an assistant at El Camino College for men's and women's soccer before that.

He was named coach of the year in 1985 after guiding Santana High School to an 8-7-1 record after it had won just three games the year before.

The new CLU assistant played five years overseas between 1967 and 1972 for the Hillingdon Football Club and the British Services team in Hong Kong.

Crosse plans to continue his education at CLU after transferring from El Camino.

Men's basketball tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for CLU's varsity or junior varsity basketball teams should contact coaches Mike Dunlap, Steve Spencer or Greg Hess in the Athletic Office, or call Ext. 3404.

Depth key to Regals' cross country season

by Tim Beyers

Echo staff writer

The Detroit Pistons have had it for the past two years, and both times it won them an NBA title. It stands to reason that teams that have it are always among the best, or so the 1990 California Lutheran Regals cross country team hopes. What is that precious ingredient in the recipe for success?

Depth.

The Regals have 18 runners on the roster this year, the most that head coach Hector Nieves has ever had in his four previous seasons at Cal Lutheran. Last year, standouts such as Heidi Peterson, Pam Beaver and Lisa Askins took the NAIA District III by storm. Nieves returns eight from a team that finished fourth in a very tough district last year, and tied for second the year before.

Of course, the Regals will again be challenged by some very tough competitors. Point Loma and defending district champion Westmont again return very strong teams that have been at the top of the district for several years.

According to Nieves, Askins and Peterson will be the cornerstone of the team this year. Askins, an MVP recipient in 1988 and a three-year runner for Nieves, had to sit out last season's district competition due to a virus. Her ninth-place finish at Districts two years ago is a reminder to opponents that she will be up near the top again.

Peterson, also one of the top runners in the district, was sidelined last year with a toe injury, but that didn't stop her from running in last season's National Track and Field Championships. She ran 11th in the 1500 at that meet.

Rounding out an outstanding returning squad is Kristin Henden, Charlene Koutchak, Lorraine Lewis and Erin Paulsen.

Degree offered in sports training

CLU has been granted a five-year approval by the National Athletic Trainers Association Inc. to offer an undergraduate athletic training education program.

Cal Lutheran, which offers a comprehensive major in physical education, will add a number of programs that will allow students to acquire a degree in athletic training, making them accredited athletic trainers upon graduation.

The program begins this fall and will be

also coming in to help out Nieves' team this year will be returning Cal Lutheran students Tania Love, Ariele James, Dune Ives, and Dena Pierce. Pierce went to the Track and Field Championships for the first time last season and finished 18th in the marathon. Not only will this be Pierce's first time running cross country, but James' as well. Love came from CLU's basketball team to join the group. Ives was forced to sit out last season due to injury, but has shown that she is a talented runner and superb athlete.

Nieves also has a very solid recruiting class coming in. Freshmen Marissa Van Der Valk, Patricia Fulmer, Gretchen Gies and Loudres DeArmas will all join the CLU harriers and Nieves expects that they will make a solid contribution right away.

"With successful backgrounds, these ladies will help give CLU the best depth it has had since the inception of the NAIA District III Championships eight years ago. Patricia, Gretchen and Marissa will join Heidi and Lisa under the 20-minute barrier, with potentially any one of the five running under 19 minutes at any given meet."

Three other newcomers will don Cal Lutheran uniforms this year. Transfer students Julie Mehrten, Cheryl Mesar and Christine McComb will provide a shot in the arm for the Regals, all having run successfully at previously attended schools.

Little has changed for the Regals, all that remains is the elusive District title. One of the most talented teams from top to bottom, they will rely this season on their talent and depth. Cal Lutheran has never had an athlete consistently run at the top of the pack. This year, the Regals must have that type of performance to win. But if that one-two punch exists, there is no telling how far the Regals might go.

Ex-Kingsman signs Padre pact

courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Former CLU baseball pitcher Kevin O'Neill signed a one-year contract June 27 with the San Diego Padres.

A four-year player for the Kingsmen, O'Neill began in the bullpen before moving into the starting rotation in the spring of 1987.

He became the second winningest pitcher

on the staff over the past two years with a 12-5 record.

The 6-foot, 175-pound lefthander, who was signed by Padre scout Dale Sutherland, reported in Scottsdale for the rookie Arizona League.

O'Neill graduated with a degree in psychology in May.

California Lutheran University

Athletics Schedule - Fall 1990

September

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Time</u>
Friday, Sept. 7	Volleyball at Whittier Invitational	TBA
Saturday, Sept. 8	Women's soccer at CSU Dominguez Hills	11 a.m.
	Football at Azusa Pacific University	2:30 p.m.
	Men's soccer vs. Cal Baptist College	4 p.m.
	Volleyball at Whittier Invitational	TBA
Wednesday, Sept. 12	Men's soccer at Southern Cal College	3 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 14	Volleyball at Univ. of LaVerne Invitational	TBA
Sat. Sept. 15	Women's cross country at Whittier Inv.	9 a.m.
	Men's cross country at Whittier Inv.	9 a.m.
	Women's soccer at Univ. of Redlands	11 a.m.
	Football vs. UC Santa Barbara	1:30 p.m.
	Men's soccer vs. Pt. Loma Nazarene	2:30 p.m.
	Volleyball at Univ. of LaVerne Inv.	TBA
Monday, Sept. 17	Women's soccer at Univ. of LaVerne	4 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 18	Men's soccer vs. Azusa Pacific	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 19	Volleyball vs Occidental College	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 22	Women's soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer College	4 p.m.
	Men's, women's cross country at SCIAC meet, Redlands	9:30 a.m.
	Women's soccer at Claremont College	10 a.m.
	Football at St. Mary's College	1 p.m.
	Men's soccer at Biola University	3 p.m.
	Volleyball at The Master's College	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 25	Men's soccer at Christ College-Irvine	3 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 26	Volleyball at Univ. of Redlands	7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 28	Women's soccer vs. Whittier College	4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29	Volleyball vs. Pomona-Pitzer College	7:30 p.m.
	Men's, women's cross country at Fresno Pacific Invitational	9:30 a.m.
	Women's soccer vs. Occidental College	10 a.m.
	Football vs. Sonoma State University	1:30 p.m.
	Men's soccer at Occidental College	3 p.m.
	Volleyball at Occidental College Inv.	TBA

October

Monday, Oct. 1	Women's soccer vs. Azusa Pacific Univ.	4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2	Volleyball at Claremont College	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 3	Men's soccer vs. Cal Tech	4 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 4	Women's soccer at Westmont College	3 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5	Volleyball vs. Whittier College	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6	Men, women's cross country at SCIAC Meet, Pomona	9:30 a.m.
	Men's soccer vs. University of Redlands	11 a.m.
	Football vs. Santa Clara University	1:30 p.m.
	Women's soccer at University of Redlands	3:30 p.m.
	Volleyball at Occidental College	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9	Men's soccer at Westmont College	3 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. Univ. of LaVerne	7:30 p.m.
	Women's soccer vs. Univ. of LaVerne	4 p.m.
	Volleyball at CSU San Bernardino	7:30 p.m.
	Men's cross country at Biola Invit.	9:30 a.m.
	Women's soccer at Pomona-Pitzer College	3 p.m.
	Women's cross country at San Luis Obispo	11:15 a.m.
	Football at Claremont College	1:30 p.m.
	Men's soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer College	3 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. The Master's College	7:30 p.m.
	Volleyball vs. University of Redlands	7:30 p.m.
	Women's soccer vs. Claremont College	4 p.m.
	Men's soccer at Claremont College	4 p.m.
	Volleyball at Pomona-Pitzer College	7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

Mcn's, women's cross country host SCIAC Meet	9:30 a.m.
-Women's soccer at Whittier College	10 a.m.
Football vs. Univ. of LaVerne	1:30 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Whittier College	3 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Claremont	7:30 p.m.
Men's soccer at The Master's College	3 p.m.
Volleyball at Whittier College	7:30 p.m.
Women's soccer at Occidental College	4 p.m.
Women's soccer at Azusa Pacific	2:30 p.m.
Men's cross country vs. CSUSB, UCSD	9:30 a.m.
Women's soccer vs. Westmont College	3:30 p.m.
Football at Whittier College	1:30 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Christ College Irvine	7:30 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Westmont College	3 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Fresno Pacific College	3 p.m.
Volleyball at Univ. of LaVerne	7:30 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. UC San Diego	3 p.m.

November

Women's cross country District 3 championships, San Diego	9 a.m.
Men's cross country District 3 championships, La Mirada	11 a.m.
Football at Southern Utah State College	1 p.m.
Men's soccer at District 3 playoff	TBA
Men's soccer at District 3 playoff	TBA
Men's soccer at District 3 championship	TBA
Men's basketball at Menlo Trnt.	TBA
Men's, women's cross country at national championship, Kenosha, Wis.	TBA
Football vs. San Francisco State Univ.	1:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at Menlo Trnt.	TBA
Men's basketball at Cal Baptist College	7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Pt. Loma Nazarene	7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Azusa Pacific Univ.	7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. Westmont College	7:30 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Cal Baptist College	7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at Pacific Lutheran Trnt.	TBA
Women's basketball at Pt. Loma Nazarene	6 p.m.
Men's basketball at Pacific Lutheran Trnt.	TBA
Men's basketball vs. Whittier College	7:30 p.m.
Men's basketball at Christ College Irvine	7:30 p.m.

Kingsmen football

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Time</u>
Sept. 8	at Azusa Pacific	2:30
Sept. 15	Santa Barbara	1:30
Sept. 22	at St. Mary's College	1:00
Sept. 29	Sonoma State	1:30
Oct. 5	Santa Clara	1:30
Oct. 13	at Claremont	1:30
Oct. 20	La Verne	1:30
Oct. 27	at Whittier	1:30
Nov. 3	Southern Utah State	1:00
Nov. 17	San Francisco State	1:30

The user's guide to the Echo

How to get information into the Echo

Anyone is welcome to submit material to the Echo, but we especially encourage club officers, faculty, administration or others who have information that needs to reach a large number of people.

You may submit the information in article form, or you may simply supply the details to an Echo reporter or editor who will turn it into an article for you.

The information must be written when presented to the Echo. No information over the phone, please. This reduces the risk of error in your copy.

Information can be delivered in person to the Echo office, dropped into the newspaper's delivery slot, or sent through campus mail.

Be aware of deadlines

The Echo will be published on Monday this year and delivered to the newsstands Tuesday. In order to accommodate editing and pasteup, make sure you have your news into the Echo by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Always think two weeks in advance on the event you want to publicize. This gives you time to prepare the information and get it to us one week prior to publication. We cannot guarantee that any information brought in after the deadline will be published.

Remember: Bring all material, ads or copy, to the Echo one week before the date you want it published.

Information to include

Always include the name of your organization, the event, when it will be held, where it will be held and the time it will be held. If there is a charge to participate in your event, please note that as well.

If your event is ongoing with regular meeting times, include that and we will include the information in a weekly calendar of events.

ALWAYS make sure you include the name and phone number of a person to contact in case a question arises about your event. If the Echo can't verify information, it will not be published.

You may also clip the form below and use it to submit the information. This form will appear in the Echo from time to time.

The Echo needs news

Echo editors are always looking for news tips. These don't have to be about a breaking scandal on campus (although those are always interesting). If you have an idea you think would make a good story, let us know about it.

We try to cover as much news as possible, but it helps to have people who are close to the news lend a hand.

The Echo also welcomes submissions from students, faculty, administration and staff in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns. If you have an opinion, or something worth saying, say it.

What to do about errors

More than ever, our editors are attempting to rid the newspaper of errors. If you see an error in the Echo, whether it involves your event or not, please let us know so that we make correct it in our next edition.

How to contact the Echo

The Echo office is in the Student Union Building (behind the pool table), or you can call us at Ext. 3465. If no one is there, leave a message and someone will return your call.

News for the Echo

Event coverage

Name of event _____

Date of event _____

Time _____ Place _____

Admission charge (if any) _____

Contact person _____ Phone _____

Purpose of event _____

Additional information _____

News tips

If you have information regarding an interesting person or event, be sure to let us know about it. We always welcome news ideas. Give us a call at Ext. 3465, or fill out the information sheet below and send it to us.

News item _____

Person(s) to contact _____

Phone or address _____

Brief summary of why you believe this is newsworthy _____

**Writers,
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Lend us your talents.

The Echo student newspaper and Kairos yearbook need talented people to help publish the 1990-91 editions.

Whether you have a background in student publications, or just an interest in knowing what's going on, both the Echo and Kairos can use enthusiastic, talented people.

Working on student publications is great experience for any student, especially Communication Arts majors, but all majors are welcome.

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Most positions are voluntary, but could lead to scholarship consideration later. Ad salespeople receive a commission for each ad sold, every time it runs.

Call Ext. 3465 or 3452 for information.

**Be a part of CLU history.
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The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

ECHO

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CLU welcomes new faculty



New faculty. Row 1: Dr. A. Joseph Ever-
son, associate professor of religion; Susan
Harding, assistant professor of education;
Karen Haberman, instructor of biology;
Arthur J. Lopcz, assistant professor of com-

munication arts. Row 2: Julius Bianchi,
director of academic computing; Dr. Wil-
liam Bilodeau, assistant professor of geol-
ogy; Sylvia Karayan, assistant professor of
education; Dr. Michael Smith, assistant

professor of physics; Dr. Deborah Sills,
assistant professor of religion; Dr. Susan
Carey, assistant professor of English; Dr.
Nathan Tierney, assistant professor of phi-
losophy. Not pictured: Dr. Carol Lopi-

lato, assistant professor of business; Dr.
John Marshall, associate professor of edu-
cation. Photo courtesy of Alumni and De-
velopment.

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Entertainment...8, 9

Sports...10, 11

NEWSBRIEFS

Freshmen—don't forget to vote for freshman senate positions! Voting ends tonight outside the cafeteria.

The Sub 'n Grub will open for business at 7 p.m. tonight, Sept. 17. Citrus Grove and Trip Master Monkey, two progressive/alternative rock-n-roll bands, will rock the SUB in celebration of the new and improved KCLU.

A Candlelight Vigil will be held Sunday, Sept. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in Kingsmen Park to bring world attention to the United Nations Summit on the social issue of children. For more, call Ext. 3230.

Tonight! Attend the Church Council meeting at 5:30 p.m. (Regents 14), Bible study at 7 p.m., (Regents 14) or New to the Lu Bible studies in Pederson or Mt. Clef at 9 p.m.

Chapel and Forum: Chapel, Sept. 19, 10 a.m.—Chris Munoz, vice president for enrollment management; Forum, Sept. 24, 10 a.m.—Choices, a multi-media presentation on chemicals and the human body.

President Miller wishes to strongly encourage the University family to participate in the mid-week worship life of Cal Lutheran. It is a central emphasis of our reflection and our life together in this campus community. Our freedom in worship is vital to us personally, as a university and as a society. The president asks the support of faculty and department heads in encouraging, and making possible, attendance for everyone at Wednesday morning chapel.

Notice: The last day to add a class is tomorrow, Sept. 18.

Reagan Library to make its nearby debut

by Cheryl Hazeltine
Managing Editor

The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library is well on its way to becoming the largest and most grandiose of these types of exhibits. Overlooking the Simi and Conejo Valleys is the newest edition to the collection of these libraries. According to the Simi Valley Enterprise, library officials say the facility is 80 percent complete; however, an opening date has not yet been set.

It is not the architecture that might impress the visitor, for this California mission-style building is referred to as "modest and subdued," with its clay tile roof and pinkish-beige stucco walls. Rather, it is what is housed inside that is bringing excitement to those who are working on the project and for those who intend to use its resources.

"This is where we're going to tell the story of Ronald Reagan's life--his years as an actor, his term as governor, his achievements as president," said Chuck Jelloian, executive director for the Ronald Reagan

Presidential Foundation. He said the story of the 1980's will be told to visiting patrons at this Southern Californian location.

The Reagan structure will not be the only presidential library in Southern California. This past summer the Richard Nixon Library became the first presidential library on the West Coast. While the Nixon Library took 16 years to be completed, the Reagan Library will be open in 1991, making it the fastest presidential library to be completed. Memorabilia from the Nixon presidency is on display in Yorba Linda, California, which is where he was born and raised.

Unique to the Reagan Library will be the chunk of the Berlin Wall that was donated April 12 and an exact replica of the Oval Office during the Reagan years, along with "a few surprises," according to Jelloian.

Dr. Jonathan Steepe, chair of the political science department at CLU, feels the library will be an asset to his students because it will house all of the video coverage during the Reagan years. "Students will be able to view coverage of events by the

different medias and see how they differ in their coverage," says Steepe. He feels that the library holds value for the CLU community regardless of what political party one subscribes to.

Eric Peterson, political science major, agrees that "the Ronald Reagan Library will add a new dimension to the political

science department." He expressed hope that the proximity will add prestige to the university.

While most college students can only read about our nation's leaders in history books, CLU students will forever have the opportunity to be a part of Presidential history.

Cal Lu professor invited to Moscow to discuss development of Soviet economy

courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Dr. Edward Tseng, political science professor and dean at California Lutheran University, has been invited by the Global Economic Action Institute (GEAI) to participate in a meeting in Moscow from September 17 to 19, 1990. The conference will deal with the development of a market-oriented economy in the Soviet Union.

Attending the meeting will be a number of high level Soviet officials and a group of selected individuals from around the world led by Sir Robert Muldoon, former Prime Minister of New Zealand. On the Soviet side, the Deputy Premier, the Chairman of the State Commission for Economic Reform, the Minister of Finance, the Deputy Minister of Foreign Economic Relations, members of the Presidential Council of the USSR, members of the Congress of Deputies, members of the Supreme Soviet, and others have agreed to participate. It is expected that President Gorbachev will also attend the meeting. In the international delegation, there will be corporate leaders of such enterprises as Fugua Industries, Chase Manhattan Bank, Deutsche Bank, Mitsui Taiyo Kobe Bank, and J.C. Penney. There will also be U.S. Senators, former U.S. Ambassadors, and academicians.

According to conference organizers, Tseng, a former United Nations diplomat, was invited because of his knowledge of communist systems, especially the one in China.

GEAI plans to have a similar conference in China next Spring. Professor Tseng has been asked to play a major role in the organization of that meeting and has met in New York with the Chinese conference organizers, including Ambassador John Holdridge, who was formerly a deputy to George Bush when Bush was representing the United States in China.

Last week, Tseng was in China discussing economic matters.



Dr. Edward Tseng is a professor of political science and also the Associate Dean of Academic Affairs here at California Lutheran University.

CLU tuition, fees continue upward spiral

by Jim Carraway
Echo staff writer

Despite decreasing nationwide numbers of high school seniors, California Lutheran University has been able to sustain the amount of entering freshmen. However, these freshmen will be facing the same problem of cost that most incoming students have faced previously.

"CLU's pricing is structurally lower than that of other schools of the same market, University of the Redlands and Pepperdine University, for example," stated Chris Munoz, Vice-President for Enrollment Management. "In addition, we've been able to improve the environment of the University. Namely, the remodeling of Pederson Hall and the upgrading of the radio station."

"Cost is a concern to the parents of incoming students, but we emphasize the education and opportunistic sides of CLU," said Robert Haar, Assistant Director of Admissions.

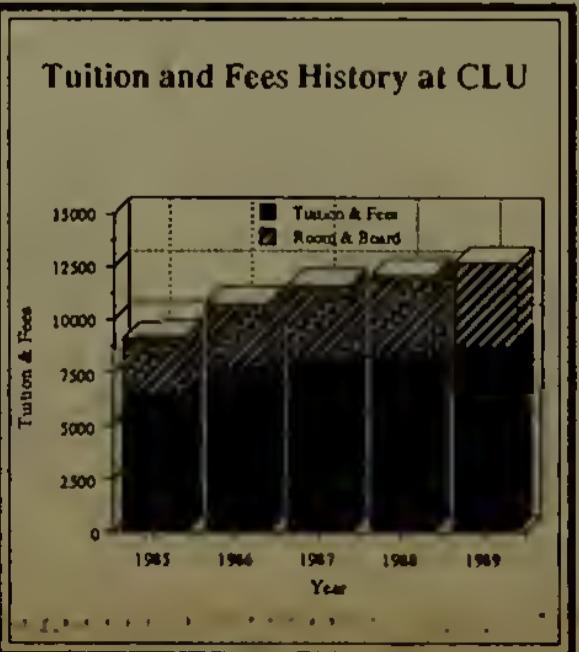
CLU, as with other universities, can only do so much when considering financial aid for students. All colleges and universities must run on Congressional Methodology when determining aid awards. In theory, by using this method all colleges give proportional awards on the basis of the family's income.

Costs are not only on the minds of parents, but also of the students. Costs run the lives of many students, whether it is in the

way of an on- or off-campus job, being a resident assistant, or commuting to campus to save on room and board. "The main reason I'm a commuter is the cost," stated Mitch Berreitter, freshman.

Students feel that the high costs of tuition, room and board and other expenses make college a difficult situation. "Tuition keeps on building to the point that scholarships don't help," said Jenny Peters, a Junior.

CLU's tuition has increased more than \$2,000 over the past four years and it will continue to increase as it is necessary to keep up with the economy and rising operation costs. CLU's rising cost is a sign of the times of things to come.



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New administration, faculty appointed

courtesy of the Office of Public Information

A new administrator and 12 faculty have joined the ranks at California Lutheran University, announced Dr. James Halseth, vice president and Dean of Academic Affairs. In addition, two faculty members have achieved tenure status.

Julius Bianchi has been hired as CLU's director of academic computing. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University, and was the academic computing coordinator and technology coordinator for the Institute for Program Development. He also served as an adjunct faculty member at Trinity College (VT) before coming to CLU.

CLU's School of Education gained three new faculty: Susan S. Harding, assistant professor; Dr. John S. Marshall, associate professor; and Silva B. Karayan, part-time assistant professor. After earning her master's and bachelor's degrees from Miami University (OH), Harding taught at Loretto Heights/Regis College (CO) and Metropolitan State College (CO). Marshall, who was an adjunct professor at the University of La Verne before coming to CLU, earned his doctorate from the University of La Verne before coming to CLU, earned his doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado and his master's and bachelor's degrees from California State University, San Francisco. Karayan, a lecturer at CLU before her appointment, has also been an instructor at the University of Massachu-

setts, Amherst, and a lecturer at both the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, and Haigazian College, Beirut.

Dr. A. Joseph Everson and Dr. Deborah R. Sills have joined the religion department, Everson as associate professor and Sills as assistant professor. Everson was an adjunct professor at both St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity (MN), assistant and associate professor at Luther College (IA), and instructor at Union Theological Seminary (VA) and Virginia Union University. He earned his doctorate and master's degrees from Union Theological Seminary and two bachelor's degrees from St. Olaf College (MN) and Luther Northwestern Seminary. Before coming to CLU, Sills was a visiting lecturer at the University of California, Santa Barbara; lecturer at University of Colorado, Boulder; adjunct assistant professor at University of Florida, Gainesville; and visiting professor at Concordia College (MN). She earned her doctorate, master's and bachelor's degrees from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Karen Haberman was appointed instructor of biology at CLU after being an assistant professor at Saddleback College and instructor at the Catalina Island Marine Institute. She earned both her bachelor's and master's degree from Stanford University. She is also experienced in the field of neural biology.

The School of Business has appointed Dr. Carol Lopilato as assistant professor. After receiving her bachelor's degree from

California State University, Northridge, and her master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Southern California, Lopilato lectured at both Pierce Junior College and Pepperdine University. She went on to be an assistant professor at California State University, Los Angeles; visiting professor at both Loyola-Marymount University and the University of Pittsburgh (PN); and professor at California State University, Dominguez Hills.

Arthur J. Lopez lectured at Oxnard College before joining CLU as assistant professor in the communication arts department. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and his master's from the University of California, Los Angeles.

In the English department, Dr. Susan J. Corey was appointed assistant professor. After earning her bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College (MN) and her master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Minnesota, Corey lectured at Luther College (IA), Virginia Union University, and the University of Minnesota. She was also an assistant professor at The College of St. Thomas (MN).

The Geology Department has appointed Dr. William Bilodeau as assistant professor. Bilodeau has lectured at Stan-

ford University and the University of Pittsburgh (PN), instructed at San Jose University and the University of California at Berkeley, and was a lecturer as well as assistant professor at the University of Colorado, Denver. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and his master's and doctorate degrees from Stanford University.

Dr. Nathan L. Tierney, a new assistant professor of philosophy, was previously an adjunct assistant professor at the New York University School of Continuing Education and adjunct lecturer at New York Institute of Technology, Long Island University, and Columbia University. Tierney earned his bachelor's degree from Melbourne University (Australia) and two masters' and doctorate degrees from Columbia University.

After earning his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Georgia Institute of Technology and doctorate from the Case Institute of Technology, Dr. Michael R. Smith has joined CLU as an assistant professor of physics in the Mathematics-Physics-Computer Science Department.

Dr. Ali Akbari, associate professor in the school of business, and Dr. Daniel Geeting, associate professor in the music department, have been elected to tenure.

KCLU hits campus airwaves

by Jeni Huber
Echo staff writer

KCLU, you say, what station is that? Well, many of you probably remember KCLU as KRCL, 101.5, your progressive position.

With the excitement of a new year here at CLU, the campus radio station is now the all new, and better yet, KCLU. The change of call letters has motivated the station management staff to renovate and grow in major proportions. The staff expressed a general feeling of hope, and excitement for the coming and future years.

The main prompt for the change in call letters is the receipt of permission to go out over the airwaves by January 18, 1992, and

eliminate the cable hook-up system that has frustrated students in previous years. To do this KCLU hopes to expand to include a tower erected above the Mt. Clef dormitories.

In honor of this exciting development, KCLU renovated the station in Mt. Clef. Over the summer months, new carpet, paint, ceiling, and an air conditioning system were installed. The station also purchased a new CD player. The staff is also providing free cable hook-up in your room for the year, until the new system is completed.

KCLU is a station that includes student deejays, and if you are interested in trying your hand at this exciting pursuit, contact student Maynard Schaus.

ASCLU Office Hours

Stacy Reuss, President
Mon. & Wed: 1-3 p.m.
M,Tu, W, Th: 6-8 p.m.

Tim Clark, Vice President
Tues. & Thurs. 1-2:30 p.m.
or by appointment,
ext. 3814 or 3462.



Sailing the Caribbean aboard the schooner Roseway-- January Interim 1991.

Your seminar at sea will explore new worlds, both above and below the water; study the relationship between tourism and fragile island ecologies; and experience a mixture of island cultures including Spanish, French, Dutch and English.

This two week adventure is available at the all-inclusive price of \$2,400 per person. Airfare to St. Thomas is included from Los Angeles. Your charter price includes all meals.

For further information on this once-in-a-lifetime experience, contact Jane Winter at Town and Country Travel: (805) 495-9888.

Attend an informational meeting:
Friday, September 21, 10 a.m., Nelson Room

Earth First! representative to speak as part of Forum series

by Stacey Hanson
Echo staff writer

Preservation! Civil disobedience! When these terms are brought up, many think of just another environmental group throwing a wrench into industrial progress. Mark Davis, representative of Earth First!, would be the first to say that this group is united in concerns for the Earth above all else. He will be speaking Sept. 24, 8 p.m., at the Preus-Brandt Forum.

When it comes to saving our nation's wilderness areas, Earth First! believes in definite action. "We are developing a new biocentric paradigm (worldview) based on the intrinsic value of all natural things: Deep Ecology." Davis will discuss the group's ideas and strategies to not only preserve, but recreate vast areas of wilderness in America's ecosystem.

The group's policy of no compromise often leads to serious debates on the tactics of the association by the public as well as by members of other non-aggressive environmental groups.



Earth First! prides itself as being a movement, not an organization, with no links to the corporate world. In the words of the movement, "Earth First! does not compromise. We set forth the pure, hard-line position of those who believe the Earth comes first."

General admission is \$5, free with CLU ID. Tickets are available at the door the night of the event.

Religious education group selects officers, invites student participation

Are you interested in world issues which affect church relations? Opportunities in church vocations? Do you have probing questions about God and God's relationship to the world? Kappa Rho Kappa (KPK) is a group of university men and women that gather occasionally for religious, educational and social events.

KPK fosters an environment where questions can be easily asked and discussed openly and where students can further their knowledge of their faith and its relationship to the world and other religions.

Our three officers for the 1990-91 school

year are Mara Slais, president; Raquel Hummel, vice-president; and Matt Smuts, secretary. Dr. Tonsing is the faculty adviser.

On Wednesday, September 19, from 4-5 p.m., KPK will host a reception in Regents 12 to welcome Dr. Deborah Sills and Dr. Joe Everson to the Religion department. Refreshments and snacks will be served. All are welcome.

For further information, please call Mara, 492-2515, Raquel, 493-3683, or Matt, 493-3511.

Campus Security provides tips for students

Welcome back to school! We want you to have a positive experience with our Campus Security officers. You can help by making sure that you:

- Obtain a Student Parking Permit for your vehicle. Residential and commuter students must register their vehicles.

- Comply with the 20 mph campus speed limit, and all other California Vehicle Code laws while on campus, including parking rules (reserved spaces, handicapped zones, etc.). Speeding is a paramount safety concern.

- Identify yourself to Security or other University officials if requested. If we ask for your name, it's for a good reason.

- Respect the peace of others, specifically after 7:00 p.m. weeknights and 11:00 p.m. weekends, by lowering the volume of music, voices, etc.

- Keep your doors and windows locked when you're not around, even if you'll only be gone a short time.

- Walk around at night with a friend or two—or three. This is not a high crime area, buy why tempt fate by walking alone late at night?

- Understand that certain areas on campus are off-limits. If we refuse you admittance to an area, it's because we have our orders—not because we like saying "no." If we ask you to leave an area, we will appreciate your cooperation.

- Call 911 for the police, ambulance or fire department, and immediately thereafter, notify Security of any emergencies at Ext. 3208. It may be several minutes before 911 services arrive, and we can help until them.

- Call Ext. 3215 during weekday business hours, or Ext. 3208, 24 hours a day for assistance and/or information.

1990-91 Echo staff selected

The 1990-91 Echo staff has been selected, announced Kristi Johnson, Echo editor-in-chief.

Cheryl Hazeltine, a senior communications major, will hold the position of managing editor.

The editor of the News section is senior Scott Yang. His assistant is freshman Jim Carraway.

Sophomore Eric Rutlin will act as editor of the Entertainment section, and Dena Eastman, a senior, will be the editor of the Campus Life section. Their assistants are freshmen Jennifer Sharp and Beth Buskirk, respectively.

Opinion editor Joseph Gonzalez will be joined by Opinion assistants Liz Clark and Marianne Naess. All three are seniors.

Marc Gendron and Eric Peterson, seniors, will act as co-editors of the Sports section. Their assistant is freshman Russell White.

The Echo's photography editor is freshman Jason Sarafian, who will be assisted by sophomore Jeni Huber.

In charge of the paper's ads is senior Mark Levy and junior Brenda Frasjord, ad manager ad layout, respectively.

Reporters are Toni Amenta, Debbie Ballard, Tim Beyers, Dianne Browning, Stacey Hanson, Paige Heagearty, Heather Lahn, Mark Marius, Beth Sherlock, Drew Sipos, Jordy Strain, Marissa Van der Valk, Larri Wells, Jennifer Wiley, Lance Young, and Allyn Yu.

Reduction of Tuition Charges:

Withdrawal dates used by the Business Office are NOT the same as withdrawal dates used by the Registrar's Office as the last date for dropping or adding a class.

CLU does not automatically drop students from a class if they register and then do not attend. Students remain financially responsible for charges. Charges can be reduced after the student has completed and submitted a "Change of Program" form to the Registrar's Office.

TEAM HOSPITALITY

Do you remember your visit to CAL LUTHERAN?



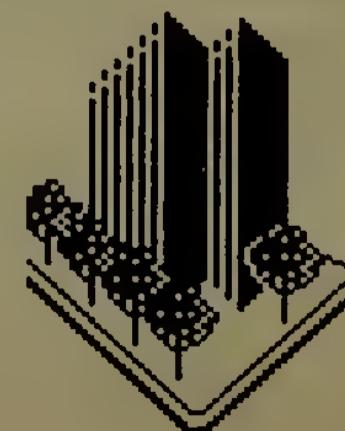
YOU can help the Office of Admission WELCOME prospective students to our campus!

Find out how you can be on our team!

Wednesday, September 19, 1990

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Nelson Room



Why not volunteer to share your dorm room?

For more information contact:
Lillie Garido
Admission Office
493-3135

The Learning Assistance Center offers Study Skills and Time Management Workshops

All CLU students are invited to participate in the upcoming LAC workshops on college-level approaches to study and time planning.

Listening and Note-taking

Working to be a more efficient listener and note-taker is well worth the effort. Complete and accurate class lecture notes are a valuable tool for study and an important source of information, often as critical to success as your textbooks. The workshop will show you how to sharpen your listening skills, take better notes and prepare your notes for study.

Times: Mondays

Sept. 17	4:30-5:20 p.m.
Oct. 1	4:30-5:20 p.m.
Oct. 15	4:30-5:20 p.m.

Tuesdays

Sept. 25	11-11:50 a.m.
Oct. 9	11-11:50 a.m.

Place: Room 7 (LAC Classroom), Pearson Library

Exam Preparation and Test-taking

By studying effectively day by day throughout the semester, your preparation right before an exam need not be a desperate cramming session, but rather a disciplined review. The workshop is aimed at helping you prevent test-time panic. It offers you test preparation methods you can apply before an exam and a number of test-taking tactics you can use during an exam.

Times: Mondays

Sept. 24	4:30-5:20 p.m.
Oct. 8	4:30-5:20 p.m.

Tuesdays

Sept. 18	11-11:50 a.m.
Oct. 2	11-11:50 a.m.
Oct. 16	11-11:50 a.m.

Place: Room 7 (LAC Classroom), Pearson Library

Overcoming Procrastination

"Procrastinate -- to put off intentionally the doing of something that should be done." This workshop will provide you with practical ways of managing your time effectively. The goal is to develop habits that will lead to a realistic schedule and the commitment to stay with it. Personal attitude and motivation will be introduced as important factors in taking responsibility for what happens to you as a student.

Times: Wednesdays

Sept. 19	4:30-5:20 p.m.
Oct. 3	4:30-5:20 p.m.
Oct. 17	4:30-5:20 p.m.

Thursdays

Sept. 27	11-11:50 a.m.
Oct. 11	11-11:50 a.m.

Place: Room 7 (LAC Classroom), Pearson Library

Improving Your Reading Efficiency, Comprehension

Reading efficiently with understanding is key to academic and personal success. This workshop will give you practical strategies for using the textbook fully, processing information, selecting main ideas and self-testing.

Times: Wednesdays

Sept. 26	4:30-5:20 p.m.
Oct. 10	4:30-5:20 p.m.

Thursdays

Sept. 20	11-11:50 a.m.
Oct. 4	11-11:50 a.m.
Oct. 18	11-11:50 a.m.

Place: Room 7 (LAC Classroom), Pearson Library

To reserve a place at one of the workshops, come to the LAC in the Pearson Library between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or call Ext. 3260.

Cal Lutheran freshman recipient of highest national prep award

by Debbie Ballard

Echo staff writer

Cal Lutheran freshman Kjersti Berg really has something to brag about.

Berg was one of a select number of students from the United States chosen as a Presidential Scholar. Up to 141 students are chosen from among outstanding graduating seniors each year to receive the nation's highest honor awarded to high school students. The students are chosen on the basis of their accomplishments in many areas—academic and artistic success, demonstrated leadership, and involvement in school and community. Berg graduated from high school in Wiesbaden, West Germany, with a 4.76 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

According to President Bush, "The Presidential Scholars are shining examples of what young people can accomplish when they take advantage of their educational opportunities and work to develop their talents to the fullest."

The scholars are awarded the Presidential Scholars medallion, which commemorates their designation as Presidential Scholars. Because the program is a recognition program, there is no monetary award.

Berg's GPA and high SAT scores won

her this recognition. She is an undeclared major, but would like to practice ophthalmology as a career.

All high school seniors who are citizens of the U.S. are automatically considered for participation if they have scored exceptionally well on the PSAT/NMSQT, SAT, and ACT. Approximately 1,500 students are chosen from this group for further consideration of the honor. Those selected must submit candidacy materials to The Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of private citizens appointed by the President of the U.S. The commission selects one young man and woman from each state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and from families of U.S. citizens living abroad.

The Presidential Scholar program was established in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson to "recognize and honor 121 of the nation's most distinguished graduating seniors." In 1979 President Jimmy Carter extended the program to include 20 young people who had demonstrated exceptional talent in the arts.

This is the only government-sponsored program at the national level which recognizes high school students.

CLU dance, cheer teams honored in competition

courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Cal Lutheran's cheerleading and dance teams earned superior ratings at the United Cheerleading Association's College Cheerleading and Dance Team competition at UCLA last month. The two groups competed against teams from such schools as the University of California, Davis; University of California, Riverside; Pepperdine University; Azusa Pacific University; and California State University, Northridge.

In cheer, fightsong, and sideline categories, CLU's seven-woman cheerleading squad placed first in cheer, and received

superior ribbons for fightsong and sideline performances. The group also received the Most Collegiate award, an honor given to the most talented team at the competition.

Six women of CLU's 1989-90 dance team participated in the dance competition. They earned superior ribbons in the categories of jazz, funk, and novelty, as well as second place for dance team competition. The team also won the Master Key to Spirit award, which reflects the all-around best attitude and most spirit of all competition participants. This is the highest award given to dance teams at this competition, and is voted on by all participating squads.

Students work as hard as predecessors, study finds

courtesy of College Press Service

College students today work just as hard as their predecessors of 30 or 40 years ago, a University of California at Los Angeles study claims. The assertion seems to disagree with shelves full of studies saying colleges are easier and students are not as well educated as in the past.

Students today "spend the same amount of time on academic work as the average business or governmental employee at a full-time job," said UCLA Prof. C. Robert Pace of his study of students' work habits.

"This had not changed much since the 1940s," added Pace, who on Sept. 1 released his survey of some 2,400 undergraduate students at 74 campuses spanning the years 1983-86.

Students rated the frequency and quality of their involvement in 142 activities "that would contribute to their learning and development in college."

Pace then compared the answers to data found in logs some college students kept during the 1930s and forties.

"For me all it means is that, on average, things are no worse than 50 years ago," Pace said.

Much of the college reform movement building since 1983—and most of the political rhetoric justifying cutting federal funding of colleges—has been based on the notion that today's students don't work as hard or know as much as their predecessors.

Reformers, however, are unsure that Pace's study contradicts their contentions.

Students may work as hard, but their knowledge still may not be as broad as students of the past, said Gene I. Maeroff of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which wants to require all students to take more humanities courses to graduate.

One reason is that the curriculum has changed since the 1950s.

"Today, undergraduate programs are more occupationally oriented. One out of four students is in business school. It wasn't like that then," Maeroff asserted. . . .

Dorm access system found restrictive, unnecessary

There is something alarmingly different in this new academic year. Something so different I find it to be quite obscene--the Access Control System. Not only is it just another hassle that we have to deal with, but I feel that there are several impending questions that have ugly answers.

First of all, why is such a system needed at a tiny private Lutheran University? We live in a semi-affluent area, where crime and vandalism are not major problems. Bill Stou, assistant dean of student affairs, believes that we need this kind of protection, although he stated that Cal Lutheran has never had any major problems in terms of robbery or assault. But then he also said that the university is taking "a proactive stance...we're trying to keep things like that from happening." Maybe we have had a problem in the past and 'Big Brother' is keeping us hidden in the bliss of ignorance. Maybe there are things happening that are

by Drew Sipos, Opinion columnist

being kept quiet in order to keep the peace.

But what kind of message is this university trying to say about the 'real world?' That it is a dangerous place of higher education says that this is a bad and ugly place to be. To me this sounds like the wrong kind of message. The school should be trying to enforce that a difference can be made and that it all starts on a very personal level. Instead, they'll hide from us what might be harmful.

I wouldn't be this adamant if the "keys of our prison" unlocked all the "cells" around campus, instead we can only move in our controlled culdesac. Yes, I know that we can call in advance and let our friends know that we would like our visitation rights, but whatever happened to the surprise visit? It was those visits that made a difference, having a

friend come by and visit just to say hello. Those were the things that made us more like a family instead of cell mates.

Progress is taking a turn for the worst. The student body was unasked about this kind of drastic measure, and if put to a vote, I'm sure that the Access Control System would lose in a landslide. But the elitists of this university took upon themselves to spend \$100,000 in order to protect its serfs. Instead of denying us our rights with this money, why not do some real good with it. If crime is such a 'major' issue why not put up more outside lights around the campus?

Stou maintains that "restricting access is a way to take a step in the right direction. It's probably going to rub some people the wrong way, but it's for a good reason that we did this." I see this as a step in the wrong

direction, to restrict students from moving freely around campus is not a step in the right direction. It is a joke. Again if the cards worked for every dorm, it might be a step in the right direction. To be honest I really can't see a good reason for this annoyance. If a burglar really wanted to get in to my room, there is always a window. Maybe we should alarm these too, or better yet, encase the whole university in barbed-wire. Why not?

The only future I see for this new system is one riddled with flaws. People forgetting cards, alarms shooting off at two in the morning, less comradery with our fellow students. If this is the kind of goal Cal Lutheran is setting then I am sure it will be attained. I always thought that Cal Lutheran was supposed to be personal and warm, and not magnetic strips on the back of plastic. I guess I was wrong.

"Big Green" proposition not a logical attempt in preserving environment

by Jordy Strain, Opinion columnist

There is a big green manace lurking on the horizon for California citizens, threatening to bring havoc and cause irritation and distress to all of us who live here. Worst of all, it hides behind a shield that eats at the conscious of Californians and attempts to pull the wool over our eyes like so many other times in the past.

Proposition 128, or "Big Green" as it is better known, is a measure written by Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D) supposedly in an attempt to correct one of the most pressing issues in California: the worsening condition of our environment.

Everyone wants to protect the environment, including myself, but we have to take intelligent, non-radical steps to achieve this. The Hayden Initiative simply tries to do too much and does not take into consideration the economy of the state and its citizens. It covers every area of the environment in a long (39 page, 16,000 word) and complex document which would become the environmental law in just one election.

The taxpayers of California simply cannot afford such a measure. In fact, some economic experts estimate that the costs of Prop. 128 could be as high as 12 billion dollars out of our pockets. Plus our business community, faced with hundreds of new extreme regulations, would give a competitive edge to out of state businesses and foreign countries, intensifying our current fiscal problems.

Additional costs would include a minimum 20% increase in our electric and doubling of our water rates. Even worse, our already sky-high gas prices would increase up to 60 cents a gallon! Plus, controls on pesticides would increase food costs 30% and seriously decrease the supply of

healthy foods, devastating the livelihood of many communities and affecting those on fixed incomes, single parents and the poor the most. By the way, there are currently no proven cancer-causing pesticides being used on foods in California.

Even the principle of Prop. 128 is tarnished because of the man who wrote it--Tom Hayden. One of the major points of this measure is that it would establish an "Environmental Czar" with a \$40 million budget who would have more power than the Governor and the state legislature on environmental issues. It is no surprise that "Viet Cong Tom" (Hayden was an outspoken sympathizer of North Vietnam along with wife Jane Fonda) is seeking this position. In addition, any awards from lawsuits stemming from violations of Prop. 128 provision would be personally shared by radical groups such as EARTH FIRST! at the taxpayers expense.

Public opinion polls show the environment is one of California's biggest concerns, and it should be. We should all do our part to help preserve it. Perhaps legislation is the answer, but Prop. 128 is not. We shouldn't try to lump all of the issues in one measure. A more rational way would be to treat each issue individually. This November, we will not be given that choice.

To lend credence to my view, I will use the words of former Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, a devout liberal of all people. He said, "If I thought this proposition would protect the health of mothers and their children, I'd be with them. I'm not. Prop. 128 would not protect California's health."

I'll bet it would sure boost Tom Hayden's wallet, though.



Echo Staff 1990-91

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The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of the Echo. Letters to the editor must be delivered to the Echo office by 8 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

Senior year: the time of your life, or time to start worrying?

by Joseph Gonzalez, Opinion editor

Well, here we are back at the Lu. For some of us it is the very first time we are away from home. But to those who are returning it's a piece of cake. As I face the last year of my pursuit of higher education, many problems and worries pop into my head.

First of all is graduation. Will I graduate? Do I have enough units and classroom experience to pass all of my finals? Have I completed all of my requirements for graduation and have I fulfilled all of the requirements in my major?

These are some of the questions that arise in my mind as I begin this school year. My faculty advisor has helped me in deciding what classes I need to fulfill all of my requirements, but now I have to see if I'll be able to go onto a bigger and better lifestyle and be able to support myself without having to run back to Mom and Dad when something goes wrong or I need money.

Most students face the question of finding a job or deciding on a career. However, I have not decided what I want to be "when I grow up." There are many things I would like to do with my talents but I don't really have any experience in the field I wish to pursue a career in.

My four years at Cal Lutheran have taught me many different values and have made me grow up quite a bit. But am I prepared to go out into the real world and get a "real" job? Yes, this is the real world, but there are still other people taking care of us. Food service provides meals. On campus employment provides monetary support. Campus housing and Head Residents with assistants take care of us and keep us sheltered. So are we really on our own? Some say yes and some may say no. But sooner or later we will all be out there in the work force making a living and contributing more to society.

But back to my original point. I know too many graduates of four-year universities who have done nothing with their degrees. They have gone back to what used to be summer-only retail sales or work in menial jobs to figure out what they want. Well, I may not know what I want to do, but I know what I don't want to do.

When talking to a fellow senior we discussed our fears about graduation. Can we make it out there? With two internships and years of experience on this campus newspaper, can we get jobs? And will we compare to the graduates of other good schools such as UCLA, Loyola Marymount and U of A?

We were trying to figure out if our four years in this institution has given us the extra push to get what we deserve or desire.

There are resources on campus to help students with these concerns. The Student Resource Center is the place to go for help. The people there are willing to help you with any problem or need. Cassandra Sheard, the director of Career Planning and Placement, takes a student's interests and guides them into the kind of career they might be best suited for. She is also the instructor of a class known as the Senior Seminar. This helps senior students prepare themselves to enter the work force.

Marlena Mullin is the director of the Cooperative Education program. She sets you up with a job that matches your interest and career goals where you gain experience while fulfilling units towards graduation at the same time.

The Student Resource Center also offers other programs for juniors and seniors. They offer resume workshops so that students can learn how to put a resume together effectively, and what to put in a cover letter to send out to prospective employers. They also have a recruitment program where recruiters visit the campus and attend interviews requested by soon-to-be graduates so they can get a look at the quality of the graduates and prospective employees. An interviewing workshop is also sponsored by the Center to sharpen your interviewing skills.

With all of this help and aid in the pursuit of a career, why am I still worried about graduating? Well, it's not as easy as it used to be to grow up and move on.

Carpooling may solve environmental problem

by Marianne Naess, Opinion Assistant

Although I strongly disagree with Greg Maw's ideas in last year's Echo, I admire his ability to produce a fairly good opinion in every issue. Being an Opinion columnist, I sometimes find it hard to come up with things that bother me, or at least worthwhile topics. And then, the persuasive part, you have to give enough good arguments to persuade people.

Of course, I try not to be redundant, not to repeat myself too many times and not to oversimplify my ideas, and I find myself admiring work of people with totally different values and beliefs.

Well, over to something else. When I drove from Calabasas to CLU at 7:30 this morning, I noticed there were only one person in about 90 percent of the cars I passed. Why don't we carpool?

If there were at least two people in every car, the traffic jam would reduce with approximately 50 percent. You would probably spend 15-20 minutes less going from

Thousand Oaks to the Valley. And most important, it would decrease the pollution drastically.

Who cares about pollution, you may ask? Well, I do and a lot of people agree with me. It kills the environment, trees, plants marine life etc.

Somebody told me once that living in central L.A. is like smoking several packs of cigarettes a day! And of course we all know how dangerous that is to our health.

What can we do to reduce the pollution? Maybe make people pay a toll to use the freeways. You can even make it cheaper for those who carpool.

Well, there's a lot that needs to be done and a lot that should be done before it is too late. I want you all to be aware of the increasing contamination problem on earth, especially here in LA, and I challenge you to come up with ways to reduce the pollution.

Unrest in the Middle East: An American viewpoint

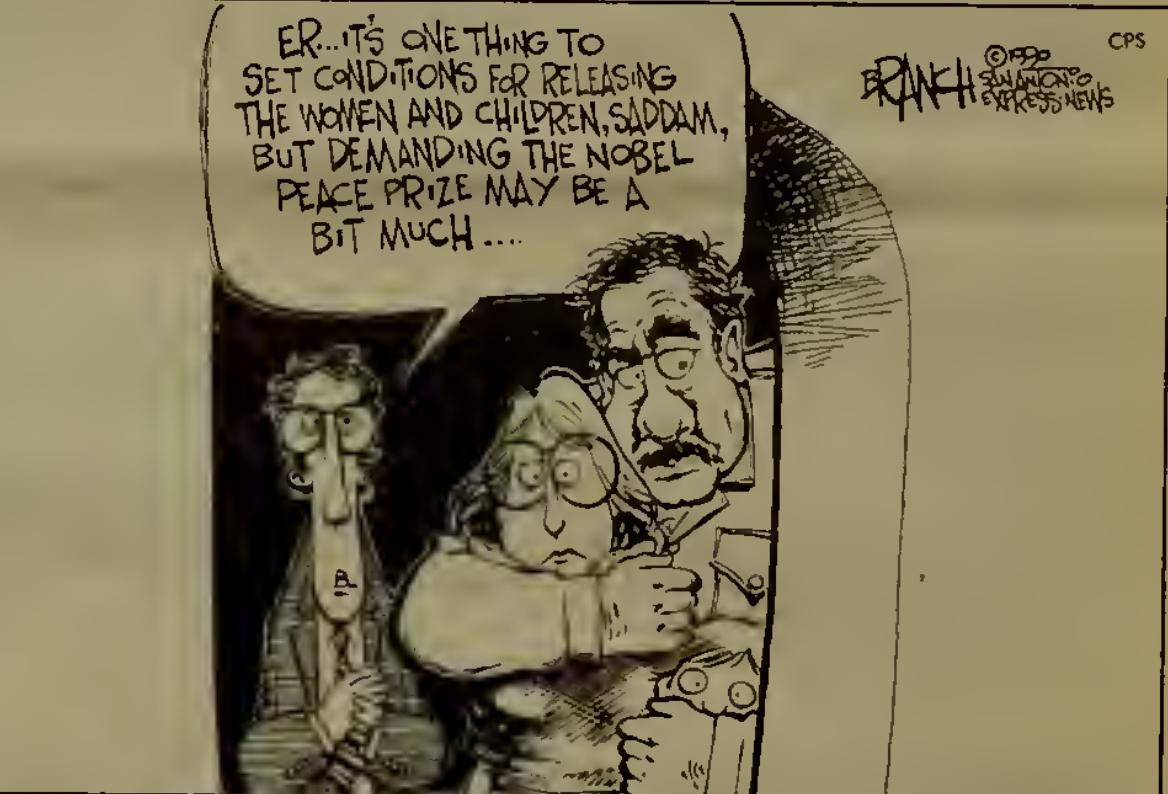
Liz Clark,
Opinion Assistant

In the past few months it has seemed as if the world has been going crazy, or at least like crazy people are running it. When Iraq invaded Kuwait, visions of Libya crept into many minds. What has happened in reality is a standoff between a monger in the east and a protector in the west. It has become a cohesion of conflict and national pride. The end of which points to only two solutions; war or retreat.

America has always played the role of protector and it is for this reason that we got involved. We do have some resources at stake, not to mention over 3,000 American civilians, at least 56 as hostages. The question that persists is, "Is America ready to support this?" Studies show that 73% of the people polled agreed that the US was right in becoming involved in this conflict (Time, September 3, 1990). With that big of a majority behind the President the answer seems to be a definite "YES!" But the same attitude existed in Vietnam, at least in the beginning. The longer this face-off exists, the less support Bush will receive from the American public.

Some people have said that they would have supported the movement had it been under the direction of the United Nations. Truth being, the sanctions were backed 13 to zero (Cuba and Yemen abstained) for a resolution authorizing naval forces in the area to use "such measures...as may be necessary...to halt all inward and outward maritime" commerce. If the ships in the gulf were to travel under the U.N. flag, no action could be taken unless the entire council voted in favor of such action. The question remains, "Why is the buildup so strong in Saudi Arabia?"

It is estimated that by the middle of October the US will have sent over one quarter



million troops to the Middle East. The size of the Iraqi army is over one million, numerically higher, even though it is predicted that we could win a war with Iraq. The smell of war in the Middle East is strong, and many Americans are sensing that it may be a reality. Both Bush and Saddam Hussein have backed themselves into a corner and it is now a matter of national pride as well as conflict. The hope and prayer of all Americans, especially those with friends or family in the military is that the conflict will be resolved by effective sanctions and an eventual retreat of forces from Kuwait.

One problem with this is the renewal of ties with Iran earlier this week by Hussein. Iran has agreed to ship food and oil for Iraq which may only prolong our involvement in this crisis. It is certainly no secret that there is no love lost between our country and Iran, and that could throw quite a big wrench in the wheel.

Americans are ready to resolve this conflict one way or another. Many students

here at CLU have friends or family potentially involved in the crisis and too much time and anxiety only makes it more difficult. It is my opinion that "the world" should stand up to aggression...another Hitler may exist in our backyard. I do not understand why America is always one to lead in military action against hostile takeovers such as this crisis. I must commend Bush on his methodical proceedings in this matter, not sticking before he is able to defend that position, but it would be nice for the "world" to stand up for peace. This movement has been the most united movement ever and it represents a good test of the post cold war attitude.

The idea of Iran and Iraq, once bitter enemies, united in one cause is a powerful and dangerous nightmare. What would be even greater would be the unification of Soviet and American forces in an effort to keep peace and prevent hostile takeovers of other countries. It is this dream that we all may strive for and perhaps if we work together our nightmare will end.

Entertainment

September 17, 1990

8

CLU orchestra students play to European crowd

by Heather R. Lahn
Echo staff writer

Europe . . . a place where many want to visit, but few ever get the chance to, especially while in college. However, for students like Josh Schechter, Kristin Lemmon, Nicole Zamberlan and the rest of the CLU Chamber Orchestra, this dream came true in the form of a 14-day whirlwind tour from June 26 through July 9.

The 26 member-orchestra was designated as goodwill ambassadors from Thousand Oaks and brought letters of greeting from Mayor Alex Fiore and CLU President Jerry Miller as they toured several cities, including Vienna, the home of Joseph Haydn, and Salzburg, the birthplace of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Zamberlan said she would like to have included "bigger cities, such as Munich, Berlin and Frankfurt; especially with so



Elmer Ramsey

much history happening in Berlin."

Munich and Frankfurt were visited, but only through the window of a bus.

On the whole, the group considered the tour a success.

"In general, it was extremely rewarding," said Elmer Ramsey, orchestra director. "Most of the students had not been there... I had not been there."

The group experienced many different sights, including visits to castles, palaces and cathedrals from all different eras of architecture.

Zamberlan recalled her experience in seeing St. Stephen's Cathedral: "We (Zamberlan and some friends) walked for what seemed like an hour and a half, and it started to rain. Before we got to the cathedral, it was pouring."

She recalled the cathedral looking very mysterious, "like out of one of those horror

shows" with lightning flashing behind it.

Ramsey enjoyed his own experience of conducting a Dutch wind ensemble. "They found out I was an American conductor and asked me to do it," he said.

The three concerts the orchestra participated in went well, but Zamberlan said she would have liked to have seen some bigger audiences.

Not all the group's experiences were pleasant. A fire broke out in a hotel in Seeburg, Austria, where they were staying. Apparently, a ball-bearing in the elevator shaft became so hot that it ignited the insulation around it.

Lemmon and Zamberlan complained that they could not sleep because of the smoke, but when they asked what was happening, "the hotel manager just said 'nothing,' and they siphoned the smoke," Lemmon said.

System Seven rocks CLU with progressive style of music

by Larri Wells and Cheryl Lynn Carter
Echo staff writers

Saturday, Sept. 8, CLU welcomed the music of System Seven.

The three-year-old band is a progressive rock musical group consisting of: Edd Hendricks/bass, Christian Quinn/lead vocal, Matthew Jay/drums, David Andrews/keyboard and John Morgan/guitar. The group is a mixture of CLU alumni and friends.

System Seven performed at CLU on tour from Seattle. They played at CLU's Little Theatre with another campus band, Shleppa Leppa, on Tuesday, Sept. 11, to sponsor the Manna Food Bank.

The concert brought out all types. Everyone from tie-dye to fashion-high was present. System Seven seems to have a loyal and loving following here.

Paula Mendrala, a CLU graduate, said, "I think they have a good chance of making it because they have a different sound and meaningful lyrics."

After the concert the crowd had a variety of good reactions. One student commented, "System Seven possesses two things that today's value system needs—truth and hope."

When asked what the purpose of System Seven's music is, Quinn responded, "To put a little actual music and meaning into the rock 'n roll world."

System Seven's plans for the future include performing up and down the West Coast, and they will be returning to CLU in the spring.

Their latest CD is entitled, "Perspectives."

Arts Council to begin free bilingual theater

Dana Elcar, artistic director of the Santa Paula Theater Center, announced that California Arts Council Artist in Residence Grant recipient Armando Garcia is starting a free bilingual theater workshop at the Santa Paula Theater Center.

This group will be ongoing and will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. The goal of the group will be to develop a street theater group to take the art of drama to the people. Needed are actors, musicians, jugglers, singers, writers and anyone with a talent or interest in performing and developing socially relevant live theater.

For more information, call 525-4645 or show up for the first meeting on Monday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Santa Paula Theater Center, 125 S. 7th St., Santa Paula.

Kairos

the CLU yearbook

needs writers, photographers and layout artists.

If you're interested, staff meetings are at 8 p.m. each Sunday in the SUB.

For more information, contact:
Carrie Jurgemeyer, editor-in-chief
Kairos office hours: 1 to 3 p.m. MWF
Ext. 3464, or (805) 582-1898

or
Loran Lewis, Kairos adviser
Office (G-18) hours: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. T, Th
Ext. 3451

Be a part of CLU history.

Festival aims at all music tastes

courtesy of Ventura Music Celebration Committee

Music for every taste, the freedom to roam and sample it all—that's the plan for Ventura's Music Celebration Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

Ventura's historic downtown will host musical venues in four parks, numerous cabarets and restaurants in a five-block area. Celebrants can wander throughout the brightly-bannered area and experience a wide variety of music—most of it free.

The weekend starts with a Brazilian beat and Giant Conga Line after work Friday in Mission Park, followed by a Les Brown Big Band dance at Ventura Theatre later in the evening.

Mission Park will feature Latin and salsa on Saturday and jazz on Sunday. At the same time, Plaza Park will have a day of rock and blues on Saturday and country on Sunday.

The small Main Street Park will be the place for Dixieland lovers. The stage at



California and Santa Clara Streets will entertain with a wide variety of music for Saturday and Sunday with a noon concert on Friday.

Intimate classical presentations will take place at City Hall and San Buenaventura Mission. Champagne and Chopin and an evening Candlelight Baroque Concert are examples.

Don't Wait For Prices To Move Up Before You Do.

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Why buy now?

You can make a great long term investment in your family's future. Because building costs escalate every year. And Thousand Oaks is growing more and more desirable every day.

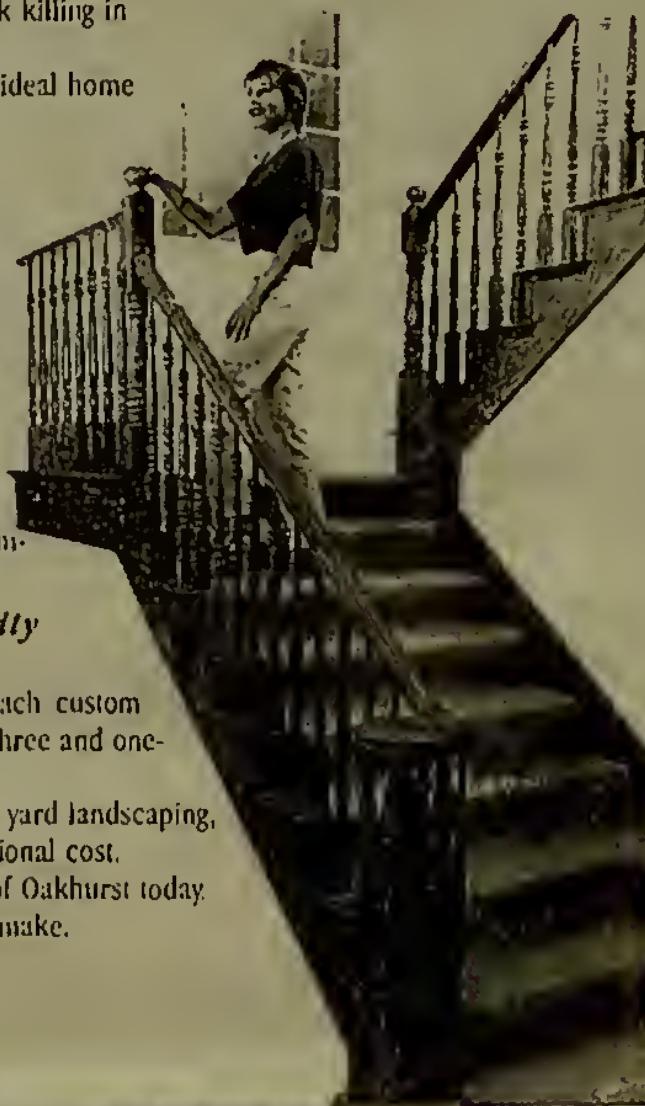
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Designer touches abound in each custom plan. All feature four bedrooms. Three and one-half baths. And three fireplaces.

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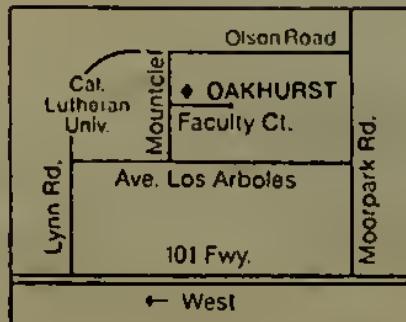
So don't wait. Visit the homes of Oakhurst today. It's the smartest move you can make.



New luxury homes from \$417,500
Open Daily, 10am-5pm



Sobel Development Co.



The Sobel Development Company has expressed a desire to contribute \$2,500 to any CLU campus educational fund for each home purchased by anyone affiliated with California Lutheran University.

Student dance team begins season

It's time to jam!

The CLU dance team, better known as the Regal Dancers, is proud to announce the beginning of a new season of dance fun. The team, made up of students of all majors, rank and experience, is very popular with its audiences. Never failing to amaze you with their skill, poise and character, the

Regal dancers are great entertainment for students with all tastes.

Clinics and tryouts took place last week.

The team performs annually at the CLU men's basketball games. In lieu of their own performance this year, the team plans to compete in regional and state dance team competitions.



The Little Theatre was packed for Regal Dance Team tryouts last week. Photo by Jason Sarrafian.

AFTER DARK MY SWEET (R)

Jim Thompson's 1955 novel of intrigue, populated with sleazy characters, is fashioned into a fascinating, contemporary film noir. Jason Patric is an unbalanced ex-boxer, Rachel Ward plays a boozy widow and Bruce Dem portrays a small-time con man. They join in a kidnapping scheme that evolves with suspense and a thrilling sense of paranoia. It's a stylish melodrama graced with exceptional acting and seductive plot twists that keep your hackles bristling.

THE LEMON SISTERS (PG-13)

Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kathryn Grody are the title characters of a singing group trying to succeed in Atlantic City. This quirky female buddy comedy features a few notable moments, including some good musical routines. But a thin screenplay sours the film's ultimate outcome. Effective humor is scarce and the womeo essentially waste their talent on the flimsy material. Hear them sing "Friends," "Stop In The Name Of Love" and a few other tunes.

NEW RELEASES

ON-CAMPUS

Part-time positions available! For further info, stop by the Student Employment Office.

PART-TIME OFF-CAMPUS

Part-time clerk. Clerical asst. to Research and Dev. Dept.: Xeroxing, phones, typing, etc. Need to type 45 WPM and office experience. Hours: 1-5 p.m., M-F. Wage is \$6-\$6.50/hr.

Auto Parts Counter Person. Sales of auto parts. Need experience in auto parts sales. Hours: 5-8 p.m., M-F w/poss. weekends. \$6/hr.

Child Care. Pick up 2 children (7 yrs) from school and care for them. Hours: 2:30-6:30 p.m., Tu-F. \$6/hr.

STATE WORKSTUDY

Students are currently being placed in jobs in and around the community. If you are a California resident, maintaining a 2.5 GPA, second semester soph., Jr., or Sr. on financial aid you may be eligible. See Melanie Hudes in the Student Resources Center.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT

On-Campus Recruitment begins Oct. 1!

Sign-up and establish a placement file (for Seniors!). Stop by the Student Resources Center and see Shirley McConnell.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Think ahead for Spring Co-Op! Co-Op is an opportunity to get paid job experience and college credit at the same time! To sign-up for Co-Op, make an appt. with Marlena Mullin in the Student Resources Center, Ext. 3300.

Resume and Interview Skills workshops are held weekly. Sign up in Student Resources Center.

For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours are from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

PERSONALS

Student needs ride to and from CLU from Moorpark area T & Th. Call Matt McNutt (805)529-8476.

Lisa Eyler--send your sisters their music. ME/PE

Kingsmen bid to follow up fairytale season

by Tim Beyers
Echo staff writer

If Rich Hill declined to believe in miracles before, he certainly must after the 1990 baseball season. After a schedule that was more like a fairytale than a grueling 51-game season, the CLU Kingsmen almost made a dream come true.

Playing every game of the District and Area playoffs on the verge of elimination, the scrappy Kingsmen came within one win of advancing into the NAIA World Series.

Coming off their best season ever at 31-18 in 1989, the Kingsmen looked strong in preseason, but faced a league loaded with talent, and two nationally ranked powers in Azusa Pacific University and Westmont College, both members of the same conference, the NAIA District 3.

Finishing the 1990 season at 28-13, the Kingsmen were respectable to say the least, but not considered a contender for the title, especially after a disheartening loss to the Cal Baptist Lancers, 10-2, in the first game of the District playoffs at Azusa Pacific.

But, magic was in the air the next day as the Kingsmen took to the field for an early morning game versus The Master's College Mustangs. Down by a run, the Kingsmen scored three times in the bottom of the second inning. A walk to Leonard Matsumoto and a wild pitch set the

Kingsmen up with a runner in scoring position with no one out.

Left fielder Bob Farber came up with a base hit one out later to put the Kingsmen even with the Mustangs. After a walk and a second out, second baseman Manny Alvarez slapped a base hit that scored Farber and Dan Weis to give the Kingsmen a 3-1 advantage and control of the game.

After 6 1/3 innings, senior Kevin O'Neill gave way to reliever Mike Rooney, who looked tough while retiring six Mustangs in a row, but got in trouble in the ninth.

A one-out single to catcher Tony Jaime put the tying run on base for Master's. A clutch strikeout by Rooney seemed to end any chances for a Mustang rally until designated hitter Russ Henzie walked. Center fielder and leadoff hitter Sheldon Sparks got Mustang fans cheering as he smashed a drive to right field for a base hit. As pinch runner Rick Brady rounded third and headed for home Blake Babki fired a strike home.

Barry was out and the Mustangs were stunned. The Kingsmen kept the dream alive.

Later that day, a revived Cal Lutheran team faced Cal Baptist for the second time. This time, the Kingsmen advanced and the Lancers went packing, 11-6.

Still, the toughest task was in front of them. To win the NAIA District 3 title, the Kingsmen had to do the impossible: Beat



Jeff Brouette slides safely into third base during baseball action last season.

Azusa twice on its own field. Coming out of the winners' bracket, Azusa hadn't lost a game in the double-elimination tourney.

Powered by home runs from Babki and catcher Matsumoto, the Kingsmen easily defeated the Cougars in the first game, 7-4.

After the Kingsmen took a 10-2 lead into the fourth inning of game two, it seemed as if CLU had the title all but gift-wrapped. The Cougars didn't see it that way, however. APU scored six times in the bottom of the fifth inning, chasing senior Mike Clark.

The 10-8 deficit didn't last long, either. Both teams scored in the seventh inning, making the score 11-9, but Azusa closed in after Carlos Salazar's solo home run.

With a runner on second, one down in the bottom of the ninth and the title on the line, the Kingsmen called on bullpen ace Chris Matkin. Matkin walked the first batter to set up Cougar runners at first and second for shortstop Bo Rodriguez. Rodriguez, who had reached base three times earlier and scored a run, hit a shot up the middle, but Matkin snagged it and fired to Alvarez covering second. Alvarez doubled up Rodriguez at first to clinch the title and a trip to the Area playoffs in Oregon.

The Kingsmen followed the same script there. Losing to Hawaii Pacific, 5-2 in the first game, CLU had its back up against the wall again. And again, they delivered.

The Kingsmen turned back Whitworth, 5-1, in the next game. Farber and Peter Washington had two hits apiece, and Al-

varez knocked in two runs. O'Neill went the distance for CLU, giving up only four hits and striking out six.

Later in the day, the Kingsmen prevailed in their second meeting with Hawaii Pacific, 4-3, despite getting only six hits. Weis' first-inning double scored the first two runs of the game and gave the Kingsmen a lead they never relinquished.

Then, it was back to the same old story. Highly ranked Lewis and Clark College — a heavy favorite — looked as if they might end the Cinderella story, but the Kingsmen were well-rehearsed. Like Azusa previously, Lewis and Clark was unbeaten for the tourney and was playing in its home stadium. It didn't seem to matter to the Kingsmen.

Superb pitching by Rooney and Matkin held the favorites to four runs. Powered by a Kingsmen offense that produced eight runs, including a solo homer by Babki, it was an easy win for CLU.

But by the end of the day and the second game, CLU ran out of gas. The combination of 10 games in nine days and a long trip to Oregon finally took its toll on the overachieving Kingsmen. Lewis and Clark hammered out 20 hits and 20 runs, and the Kingsmen went home one win away from a berth in the NAIA World Series.

But in the process, the Kingsmen set a school record of 35 wins and the dream of a lifetime only a step away.

Hill may display this set of glass slippers for a very long time.

The week ahead

Monday, Sept. 17

9 a.m. -- Women's cross country at Whittier College Invitational
Men's cross country at Whittier College Invitational

11 a.m. -- Women's soccer vs. University of Redlands

1:30 p.m. -- Football vs. UC Santa Barbara

2:30 p.m. -- Men's soccer vs. Pt. Loma Nazarene

TBA -- Volleyball at University of LaVerne Invitational

Tuesday, Sept. 18

3 p.m. -- Men's soccer vs. Azusa Pacific University

7:30 p.m. -- Volleyball vs. Occidental

Wednesday, Sept. 19

4 p.m. -- Women's soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer College

Saturday, Sept. 22

9:30 a.m. -- Men's cross country at SCIAC Meet, Redlands

9:30 a.m. -- Women's cross country at SCIAC Meet, Redlands

10 a.m. -- Women's soccer at Claremont College

1 p.m. -- Football at St. Mary's College

3 p.m. -- Men's soccer at Biola University

7:30 p.m. -- Volleyball at The Master's College

Tuesday, Sept. 25

3 p.m. -- Men's soccer at Christ College-Irvine

7:30 p.m. -- Volleyball at University of Redlands

Peterson leads Regal runners

Heidi Peterson's fifth-place finish the Regal cross country team to second overall in the Cougar Invitational Saturday at Azusa Pacific's Bonelli Park.

Azusa won its invitational with 33 points — two ahead of CLU.

Peterson led five Regals in the top 15.

Individual finishers with a time of 20 minutes, 14.03 seconds.

She was followed by Gretchen Gries in sixth at 20:14.03; Marissa Vandervalk, seventh, 20:15.29; Patricia Fulmer, 10th, 20:47.35; and Dena Pierce, 14th, 21:22.18.

CLU mistakes costly in 22-6 loss to UCSB

By Russell White
Echo staff writer

"We weren't defeated by UCSB today, we were defeated by CLU," said Kingsmen's head football coach Joe Harper after his team lost 22-6 last Saturday.

Mistakes by the Kingsmen (0-2) played a pivotal role in their defeat. A bad snap that sailed over punter Len Bradley's head and out of the end zone cost CLU two points in the second quarter.

That was costly, but not as costly as having two first-and-goal situations and coming away with no points each time. Freshman quarterback Feliciano Ramirez threw incomplete on fourth-and-goal and the Kingsmen were turned away. In the third quarter, CLU had first-and-goal from the tenth, but could not move the ball any

further, and on fourth down Ramirez was sacked by the Gauchos' Broderick Spencer.

Mike Sylvester's 13 tackles and Nicko Rising's 8, led the defense in a strong showing throughout the game. Cassiday O'Sullivan and Brian Kane led the rushing attack with 87 and 98 yards, respectively. Add that to Ramirez' 110 yards passing and the Kingsmen offensive output was more than triple that of the previous week against Azusa Pacific.

There was one big highlight for CLU by way of placekicker Alex Papike. He connected on two of two field goals including a 41-yarder in the fourth quarter.

CLU will travel to St. Mary's College next week to try for their first win of the season.

Rollerblading craze combines skills, physical fitness and fun

by Marc Gendron
Echo Sports Co-Editor

Rollerblading has been the latest craze to sweep across the nation. With the growing concern for fitness and health, individuals are constantly concerned with finding a source of exercising that is fun and interesting, yet safe enough for people of all ages to enjoy. Rollerblading has filled that void for many people.

The unique skate is designed with a boot shaped like an ice skate, but rather than having a blade to slide across the ice, there exists a set of in-line wheels which provide the same movement.

The skates are widely used by people from all walks of life. It has become very common for various professional athletes to use the skates for a type of cross-training system. Rollerblading can provide for a stimulating workout.

Traces of the new craze have been shown

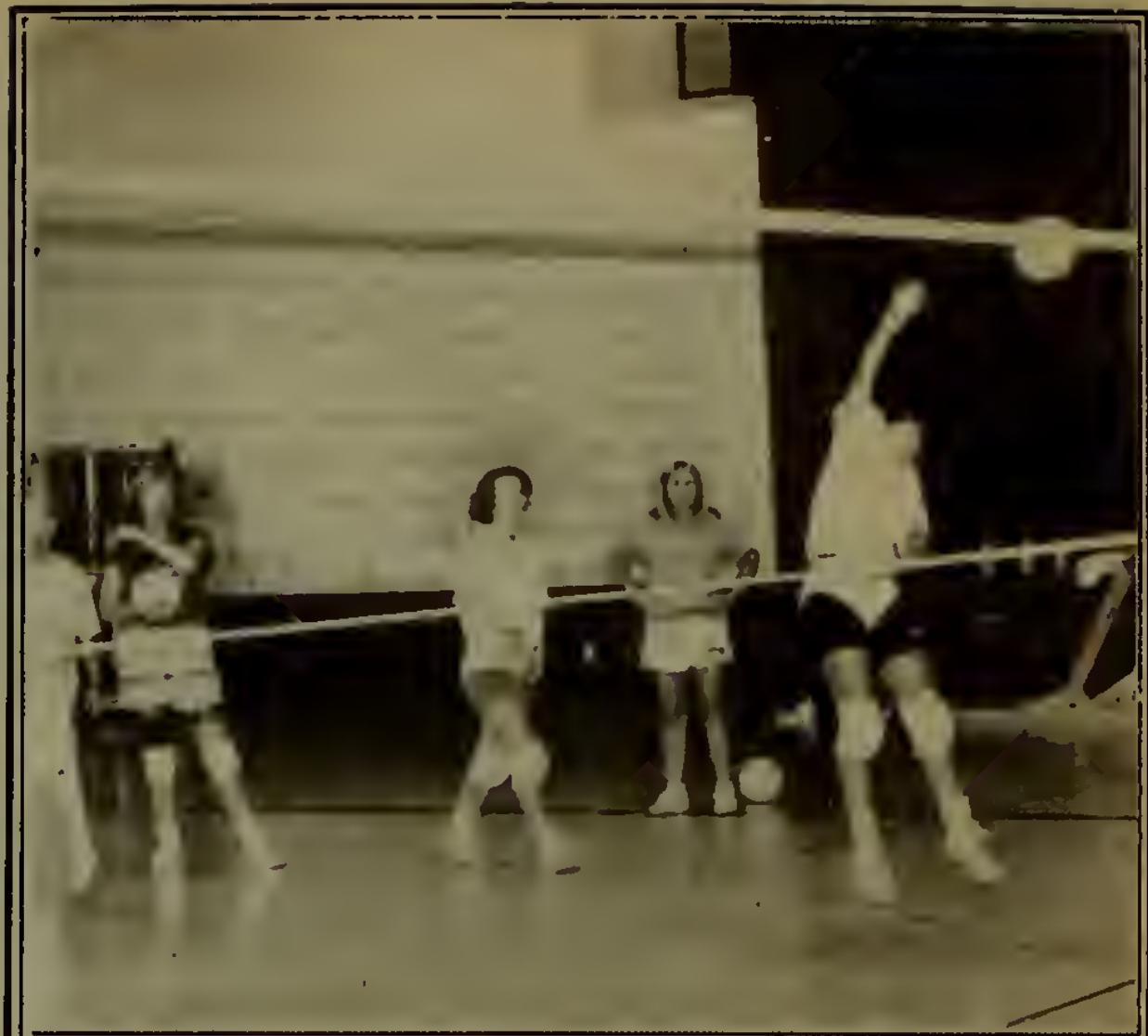
not only throughout California with various clinics and shows, but at CLU as well.

Senior, Brian Peterson, has had a pair of the Rollerblades for nearly six months. "I love them. They really are a lot of fun whether I'm with a group of friends or alone. I never get tired of them."

"There's really nothing quite like it. It's a great workout," says an enthusiastic Mark Soilard.

Both Peterson and Soilard take at least a few hours each week to practice their skills with the in-line skates. They usually skate around campus and in the nearby neighborhoods.

Included in their future plans, both Peterson and Soilard plan to attend a clinic sponsored by the company who manufactures the Rollerblades. In the clinic the two hope to learn new skills in both in-line skating as well as some street hockey techniques.



Marisol Rodriguez spikes the ball during a Regals practice. Photo by Jason Sarrafian

Men's, women's soccer teams post wins on 'super Saturday'

by Tim Beyers
Echo staff writer

Super Soccer Saturday at CLU lived up to its billing this weekend. In a pair of victories for the soccer program on the North Athletic Field.

The women stuck it to the University of Redlands Bulldogs, 11-1, in the first game. Rachel Wackerman led the Regals with four goals and Tracy Mulherin scored on

three of three shots.

To go along with her four shots, Wackerman added an assist for a CLU single-game record nine points.

In the late game, the Kingsmen had to get a goal with 20 minutes left to play in the second half. That goal came from Willie Ruiz to get the 1-0 win.

The Regals are 1-1 and the Kingsmen start the new season at 3-0.

Intramural flag football opens

Intramural flag football got under way Sunday afternoon at North Athletic Field. Twenty-four teams showed up and 11 teams came away with victories (there was one tie).

In the NFC, CLU-less proved to be anything but clueless, while the Touchables proved to be very touchable.

CLU-less, a freshman team is composed of four guys and 10 girls. At one point in the game, they fielded a team that consisted of five girls and two guys. It was good enough for a TD.

Get Some Part II is an experienced team and they played tough. Carl Champion, who played on the champion team last year, had two interceptions.

The AFC had one game end in a tie and stitches over the eye for Steve Foster.

NFC

Dawn Tays Inferno 20, Maximum Pumplitude 6
CLU-less 40, The Touchables 6
Get Some Part II 34, Sack My Cack 6
Fartenugen 18, Truckin Fulz 6
Flying High 21, Dark Horse 13
A Little Late 39, Grin-n-Bare-It 12

AFC

BAMF 45, Brewz Crew 25
Cleftomanias 37, Norge & Friends 0
TBA 25, Run & Gun Crew
Festered Boils 19, Get More 6
Wolves 13, Hurricanes 13
Clef 69ers 24, Rear Entry 7



Welcome back CLU students!



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The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

ECHO

Monday, September 24, 1990 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

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Vol. 31, No. 3

Freshmen elect ASCLU officers



How'd they get up there, anyway? The 1990-91 Freshman Class Senate: Secretary Melissa Hansen, vice-president Jeff Aschbrenner, president Kirsten Gulbranson, and treasurer Cynthia Fjeldseth. Photo by Jason Sarrafian.

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Kingsmen football and Regal volleyball coverage, pages 10, 11

NEWSBRIEFS

The Cal Lutheran Recycling Club's recycling co-op is revving up for business tonight! Bring your cans and recyclable glass to the front of the cafeteria from 4:30-6:30 p.m. for refund! The co-op will be in action every Monday and Friday—same time, same place. See related story, page 3.

Clarification: An article in the Sept. 17 Echo stated that the planned KCLU tower would be above Mt. Clef hall. That site is being considered, but the final site is undetermined, according to Dr. Beverly Kelley, Communication Arts Department chair.

Coming up soon: Don't miss CLU Night at Magic Mountain, Friday, Oct. 5, from 6 p.m.-1 a.m.! Tickets for this annual event are available now in the Student Activities Office located in the cafeteria for only \$11. Don't miss it!

The Writing Center in Study Room B of the Library is now open. Hours are Monday through Friday, 12 noon-5 p.m. and Thursday 7-9 p.m. Do you need help with writing papers for class? Phone for an appointment to get assistance from Writing Center tutors at Ext. 3257.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is looking for dedicated students to become involved in RHA. RHA meetings are at 6 p.m. on Thursdays in the Pederson Hall lounge. If you are interested in meeting new people or representing your residence hall, contact Matt Reimer at Ext. 3560 or come to a hall council meeting!

Chapel and Forum: Forum, Sept. 24, 10 a.m., gym--"Choices," a multi-media presentation on chemicals and the human body. Chapel, Sept. 26, 10:10 a.m., Preus-Brandt Forum--speaker, Pres. Jerry Miller.

Please remember: the submission deadline for campus advertisements to be published in the Echo is the Tuesday before publication by 5 p.m. Any ads submitted by on-campus organizations after that day cannot be included in the next issue.

Faculty, staff and commuters: Get your ID picture taken in the cafeteria Sept. 24-28, 12:30-4:30 p.m. only.

Do you have a Newsbrief to submit? Address it Attention--Newsbriefs, and send it through campus mail to the Echo office by the Tuesday before publication. We welcome your information!

Four voted in as frosh representatives

by Caroline Disch
Student writer

The results are in, and the new freshmen president is Kirsten Gulbranson. The other freshmen senate positions will be filled by Jeff Aschbrenner, vice-president, Melissa Hansen, secretary, and Cynthia Fjeldseth, treasurer.

Originally three candidates were running for class president. When three or more candidates run for the same position, one of them has to receive fifty-one percent of the votes or more in order to win. In the first election, none of the three candidates did. The top two candidates, Gulbranson and Shaun Travers, participated in a run-off election. Gulbranson then won with 71.3 percent of the votes.

Aschbrenner was the only individual

who ran for the vice-presidential position, and therefore won with a majority of "yes" votes. Hansen garnered the secretarial position with 57 percent of the votes. Her opponent was Kristin Auble. Fjeldseth won with 50.4 percent over Heidi Batemen.

Gulbranson has been involved in student government since the eighth grade. In her senior year she was A.S.B. (Associate Student Body) secretary. "My goal is to unite the freshmen class so we're more like a family than just a group of students going to school," Gulbranson stated. She is a liberal arts major from Granada Hills.

Aschbrenner was the youth group president at his church in San Ramon for two years. He was also president for a club at his high school called the Second Wind Club. The club planned running marathons and

ski trips for students. Regarding his first student office in college, Aschbrenner replied, "I want to get the freshmen more involved in social events, fund raisers, and all the good stuff." He is undecided in his major.

Fjeldseth was class president in her sophomore year of high school in Phoenix, Ariz. She was also commissioner of activi-

ties and athletics as a senior. "I have a lot of background in getting students involved," she stated. She is an accounting major.

Hansen said, "I want to use my ideas as well as other people's to hopefully change things for the better." Hansen was class secretary in her senior year of high school in Scottsdale, Ariz. Hansen has not decided on a major.

More instructors, assistants required to speak fluent English

Students' education gets boost

College Press Service

Responding to student complaints that they sometimes have trouble understanding foreign-born college instructors, Pennsylvania has become the most recent state to pass a law requiring that all campus teachers be fluent in English.

"This law is not the first (of its kind) around, but I won't give the impression that such laws are plentiful. They're very, very sparse," said Jerry Sabol, spokesman for state Sen. Vincent Fumo, who sponsored the bill.

Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Florida, California, North Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma also have laws requiring campus instructors to prove that they can speak English well enough to be understood by their students.

Some schools - Syracuse, Temple and Stanford universities, among others - hold courses to help graduate teaching assistants with their English.

Student complaints about having trouble understanding their instructors began

spreading about 10 years ago, when foreign-born people began to account for a growing percentage of the graduate students on U.S. campuses.

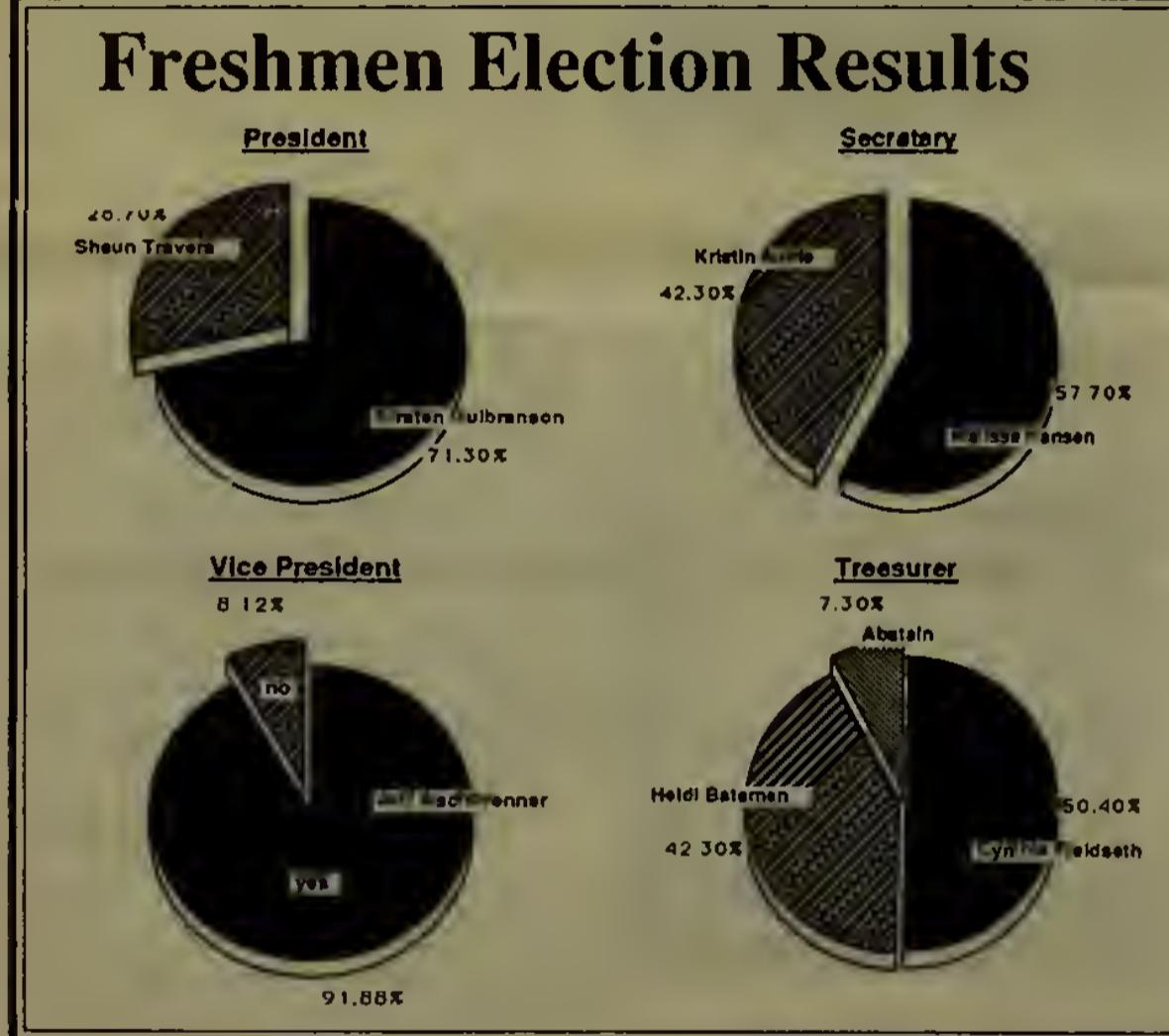
Schools, of course, often employ grad students to teach lower-level courses and lead discussion groups.

"The loser in the whole thing is the (undergraduate) student," maintained Sabol, who said Fumo's office got "numerous" complaints from students having trouble with instructors in complex courses like the sciences.

Under the new Pennsylvania law, schools now have to certify to the state Department of Education that their instructors are fluent in English.

The graduate students themselves do not seem to mind the new regulations.

"I think T.A.s should speak good English," said Jun Mie, a Chinese teaching assistant in the University of Pittsburgh's math department. "All students should be able to understand (the coursework) completely."



California beaches benefit from cleanup project

by Jim Carraway
News assistant

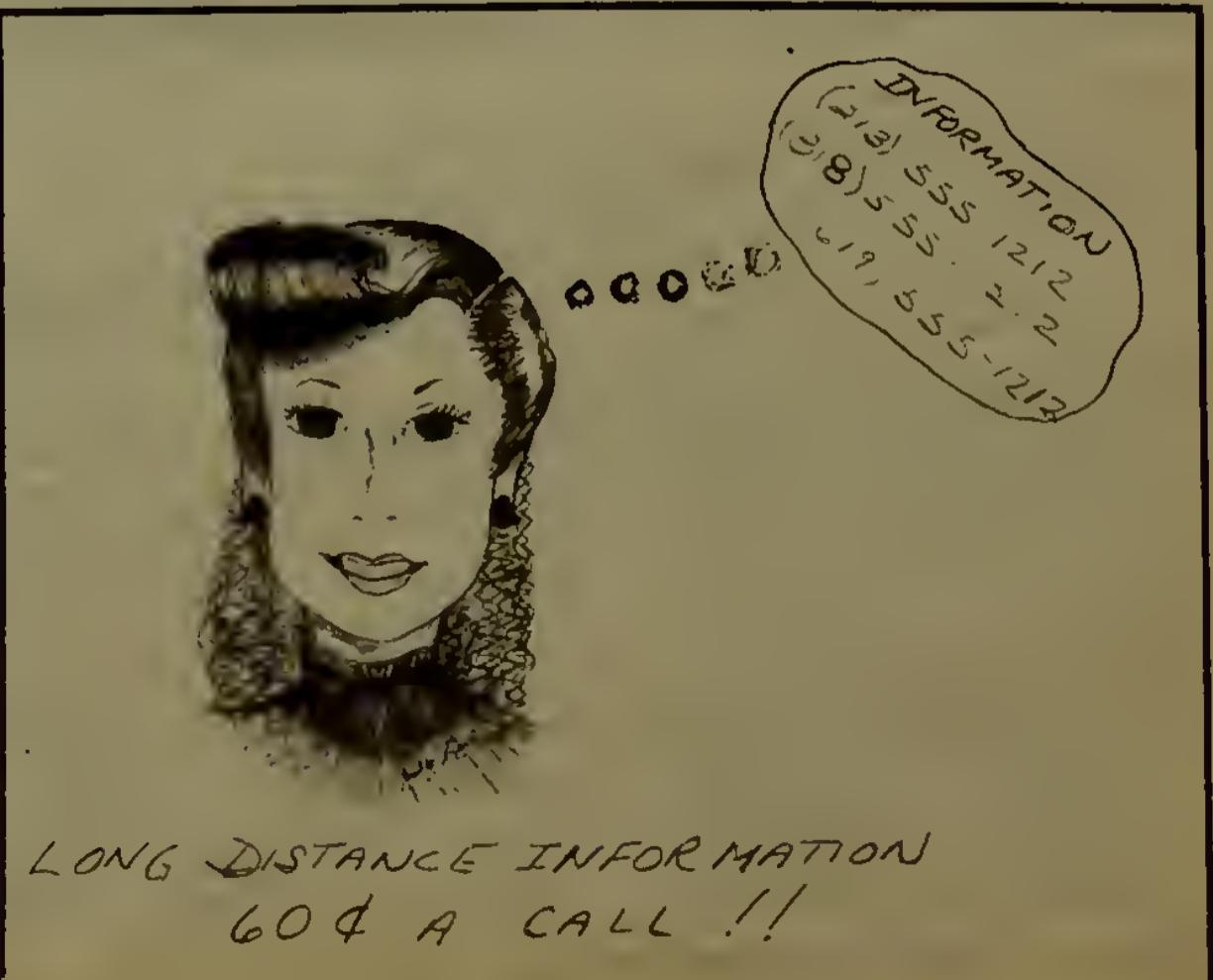
They hit the beach at nine o'clock last Saturday morning. More than 800 Ventura County residents, including about 30 CLU students, cleaned up local beaches last weekend as part of the California Coastal Cleanup Project.

The Project was designed not only to clean up the beaches, but also to serve as part of a national survey conducted by the National Marine Debris Data Base. The survey was to determine the type and amounts of trash deposited on beaches.

The information will then be used to identify sources of dangerous debris and to determine courses of action to stop the pollution of beaches.

Participants collected recyclable trash, as well as non-recyclables, while some recorded the amount of trash found. The data recorded will be used in the survey.

The project also aimed to make people more aware of the dangerous pollution situation. "I hope CLU will become a regular participant in the annual cleanup," stated CLU junior Mariel Spengler, a project participant.



Recycling club to reclaim students' "garbage"

by Scott Yang
News editor

Imagine 1,000 football fields that rise 30 stories high. This volume contains the garbage disposed every year in this nation.

Imagine that in five years every landfill in the United States will be filled.

Imagine a bumper-to-bumper convoy of filled garbage trucks reaching halfway to the moon.

Imagine that the trucks that carry your meat and produce one way might also carry your wastes and refuse back the other.

And imagine that even the Mafia is concerned about the lack of landfill space.

Each year, Americans throw out 160 million tons of garbage, averaging 3.5 pounds per person per day.

New words and acronyms are springing forth that describe the waste disposal dilemma and some citizens' and public officials' unwillingness to confront the issue: NIMBY (Not in My Backyard syndrome), GOOMBY (Get Out of My Backyard), and NIMEY (Not in My Election Year).

In the face of these facts, there is a club on CLU's campus that is trying to make a difference.

The CLU Recycling Club has been actively promoting the reclamation of many so-called waste products for the last year.

Among some of the projects the club tackled last year were the collection of glass

and aluminum in bins at designated locations around the campus, a co-op outside the cafeteria where students could bring in their beverage containers in exchange for money, the promotion to use the back side of the enormous amount of photocopies

the continuation of some of the club's already successful recycling projects. These will include the placing of glass and aluminum drop bins at designated sites at Mt. Clef, Pederson, Thompson, New West and Old West halls and the re-establishment of the recycling co-op.

The co-op encourages all students and faculty to bring in their glass and aluminum for cash redemptions. Recyclables will be traded for an I.O.U. with the recyclable goods' value written on it. At the end of each month, the slips are to be exchanged for a cash payment.

The co-op will be open from 4:30-6:30 p.m. outside the cafeteria every Monday and Friday.

New projects are being planned for this year as well. Among some of the topics up for discussion and review are the possibilities of newsprint recycling and the implementation of the City of Thousand Oaks' new recycling initiative.

"It is extremely important," said Maribel Spengler, a junior, "that we expand and make recycling a permanent endeavor and avoid starting (the club) over again from square one this year."

If you are interested in becoming a part of the efforts of the CLU Recycling Club, contact Ken Long of the Biology Department, Robyn Loewenthal in Foreign Languages, or Spengler at Ext. 3586.

Imagine:

A bumper-to-bumper
convoy of filled garbage
trucks reaching halfway
to the moon.

Democratic Congressional candidate speaks at CLU

by Jim Carraway
News assistant

Richard Freiman, 21st Congressional District democratic candidate, spoke at CLU Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Freiman began his speech talking about how the federal government should be run, but soon turned to the issues on his platform agenda.

Freiman is basing his congressional platform on the issues of abortion and the environment, on which his position contradicts those of his opponent, Congressional incumbent Elton Gallegly.

"I believe that a woman has the ultimate decision of what happens to her body, not the federal government," he stated.

Regarding the widely-publicized Green Initiative, Prop. 128, Freiman said, "I support the initiative because it protects the ancient redwoods from developers and it prevents off-shore oil drilling, among other things."

Freiman emphasized that Gallegly voted against the Freedom of Choice Act, which would have legalized the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973.

Freiman added that Gallegly also voted against the Family Leave and Medic Act, which would have allowed persons to take time off from their job without pay in order to take care of children or sick family members. Freiman stated that when he had asked Gallegly why he had voted "no" on the bill, Gallegly seemed unaware of his vote on the issue.

Freiman alleged that Gallegly doesn't know what he is voting on, or why he votes the way he does.

Freiman is a 42-year-old resident of Agoura. He has been both vice-president of the School Management Council and a school district drug task force member.

Student senate invites enthusiasm and input

by Deborah Ballard
Echo staff writer

Every Wednesday at 5 p.m. the ASCLU Student Senate meets in the SUB to discuss issues of student concern on campus.

Senate meetings are open to all students interested in voicing their opinions on issues or those who simply want to keep well informed of upcoming events. At the Sept. 19 meeting, ASCLU President Stacy Reuss stated that she was "very excited about all the enthusiasm demonstrated on campus so far this semester" and "is very

pleased to see such a wonderful attendance at the first dance of the year."

Student Senate members attended an annual retreat last weekend to polish up plans for homecoming and to discuss the importance of both leadership and teamwork in their activities.

Topics discussed at last week's meeting included the renovation of the SUB to include video games, another ping pong table as well as more furniture. Also mentioned was a reminder that Greek Week is coming in October.

It was also voted to give Senate money to

help fund the CLU Recycling Club campaign.

Admissions counselor Lily Garrido spoke about the upcoming Admissions-sponsored "Showcase." This program will host prospective students on campus for a weekend. Student support is encouraged by participating in the various activities planned around campus.

Finally, the Student Senate encouraged all students to attend the numerous activities planned throughout the year and expressed the hope that everyone has an enjoyable and productive semester.

Macintosh sale continues on campus

Optical Data Design Center

Apple Computer Corp. has authorized a Macintosh computer resale program on the CLU campus to sell the computers to students, faculty and school personnel at discount prices.

The word "resale" does not mean that the computers sold are used, but rather that CLU, through the Optical Data Design Center, is allowed to sell the computers and set their own prices based on Apple's university pricing.

Unlike other schools such as those in the University of California system that lack an extra 10 to 15 percent on the computers for profit, the resale service on CLU's campus keeps the surcharge to a minimum.

The prices range from \$713.90 for a

basic system such as a Mac Plus with an 800K disk drive to \$3939.10 for a high performance workstation such as a Mac IIx. Prices do not include sales tax.

The resale program also sells peripherals by Apple such as hard disk drives, printers (dot matrix and laser), monitors, video cards, and more.

The products sold by the resale program are only available to full- and part-time students, faculty and staff of CLU. Only one computer may be purchased per year by an individual. Apple strictly enforces this policy.

For more information, contact Dr. Michael Kolitsky of the Optical Data Design Center at 493-3385 or Ace Van Wanseele, CLU's student Apple representative.



ASCLU Office Hours

Stacy Reuss, President
Mon. & Wed: 1-3 p.m.
M,Tu,W,Th: 6-8 p.m.

Tim Clark, Vice President
Tues. & Thurs. 1-2:30 p.m.
or by appointment,
ext. 3814 or 3462.

New faculty, students react to campus life

by Jim Carraway
News assistant

The calm broke at roughly 9 a.m. with a rush of rowdy freshmen as Sept. 2 ushered in a new academic year at Cal Lutheran. Within these freshmen's minds were not only the hopes and dreams of the future, but also fear and apprehension.

Freshmen were eased into college life with the help of peer advisers and activities planned for freshmen to get to know one another as well as feel more comfortable in their new environment. These activities included faculty home visitations, Beach Day and peer group meetings; all of which culminated in the annual Freshman Talent Show, where freshmen displayed their creative genius. The skits included "The Little Mermaid," "The Bikers of the Lu" and the winning act, "New Kids at the Lu."

"Alex (an audience member) stole the

show with his jokes in between acts," said freshman Charlie Kyle. "New Kids" and Alex were the best acts."

Freshmen were not the only newcomers to CLU. Transfer students from junior colleges and new faculty members also arrived on the scene.

However, the merriment couldn't overshadow basic homesickness, freshman or otherwise. Many international students felt this more than others.

Freshman Francine Baruti, a student from Zaire, said, "At first, it's very hard being an international student. Communication poses a problem, not only in slang, but also in understanding different ideas and concepts, different cultures. It's hard when your roommates talk about going home for the weekend or Christmas and you know you can't. Being an international student is a good experience, though. You learn a lot."

Forum speaker discusses ecological challenges

by Stacey Hansen
Echo staff writer

"Only consensus and community will bring about change." This was the primary theme of the Sept. 17 Forum as environmental commentator, Val Zavala, spoke of the ecological problems facing future generations.

Zavala works in Los Angeles as a KCET-TV reporter and is co-host of the television program, "By the Year 2000." Her news specials also include "Who's Not Voting and Why?" and "At Risk: Hispanics and AIDS." She grew up in Southern California, majored in Latin-American studies at Yale and later received her master's degree in journalism.

Through her years of work, Zavala has found that when it comes to finding solutions to environmental problems, alliances and conferences are more productive than confrontation. She believes that in order for society to survive, its methods must evolve.

"Although nature is fragile," stated Zavala, "it is also resilient and thrives on diversity."

The speaker quoted many disturbing statistics in her presentation, such as the fact that rain forests are being destroyed at a rate of 20 football fields per second and that 2000 people are added to California's population every 24 hours. She also explored the fact that glass bottles and non-biodegradable plastic containers are continuously demanding the need for the construction of more landfills in every state.

Zavala did not bombard her audience with mere statistics, however. She offered examples of solutions already being imple-

mented in today's society, such as the use of styrofoam lumber as part of "eco-capitalism" and the foundation of the Sundance Institute in Colorado by actor Robert Redford. This is a meeting place for environmentalists and corporations to discuss solutions without confrontation.

Zavala believes that through character and general commitment, anyone who quietly observes both sides of an ecological issue and then works to find a compromise through community will be successful in their endeavor and thus add promise to the earth's future.

Poetry contests seek student participation

The National College Poetry Contest is open to all university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline is Oct. 31. For contest rules send a stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

The deadline for the American Poetry Association contest is Sept. 30. This free contest is open to the public.

The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. In all, there are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 to be awarded.

Poets should send one original poem of no more than 20 lines with name and address on the top of the page to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

For many, CLU was part of an entirely new situation: living on one's own, having to put up with less than perfect roommates, and having to wake oneself up for class. Meals present another aspect of college life that incoming students must learn to live with.

"I have classes back to back, so I don't eat in the cafeteria," stated Rebecca Fletcher, freshman. "By four o'clock, I'm so hungry that I go to Taco Bell."

Transfer students seem to have less of a problem "fitting in" due to their experiences in junior college. Junior transfer student Carolyn Disch said, "CLU has more spirit than Augsburg, where I transferred from. People go to the football games and dances. It's great!"

Along with new students, the university has acquired new faculty and administration, who have their own interpretations of

CLU.

"I'm enjoying the weather immensely, and the hills surrounding the campus are wonderful. I'm impressed with the accomplishments of the faculty. Since it's been only two weeks, I don't know the students, but I'm sure I will as time progresses, I am very optimistic about the situation," stated Dr. Nathan Tierney, assistant professor of philosophy. Tierney came to CLU from the New York University School of Continuing Education.

Another addition to the staff of CLU is Sandra Dager, assistant campus pastor.

"CLU is a positive place to be. The surroundings are conducive to thinking and contemplation. It's come a long way over the past 31 years. There are so many opportunities for students," she said. "Mark Knutson is a joy to work with. I would pay money to work here."

GRE prep course, continuing education classes offered

Office of Public Information

Instruction in computers and audiovisual equipment and a preparatory course for the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) are being offered this fall on Cal Lutheran's campus as part of the university's Continuing Education program.

"Lights, Camera, Action—Oops!" a hands-on audiovisual workshop, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. in room E-2. The fee is \$50.

"Introduction to Microcomputers" will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room D-11. It will include an overview of Apple, IBM and Macintosh environments. The course,

which can be taken for credit, is \$80. There is also a \$10 materials fee.

"A Hands-On User Friendly Introduction to PC-DOS" will be held on four consecutive Saturdays from Sept. 29 through Oct. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. in room D-11. The course, which can be taken for credit, is \$80.

A preparatory course for the Graduate Record Exam will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, in Peters 102, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The course fee is \$50.

For more information on any of the courses, or a complete schedule of fall course offerings, call CLU's Office of Continuing Education at 805-493-3130.

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Cafeteria improves food service menu

by Toni Amenta
Echo staff writer

Starting this fall in the CLU cafeteria, a new menu is cooking up. According to Campus Dining, their goal is to provide students with both balanced and tasty meals. Meal coupon books are available for the CLU community this semester as well.

The new menu is geared towards lighter and healthier meals. Taco, baked potato, salad, fruit and yogurt bars will be offered for lunches and dinners during the week. Dinner entrees will consist of more fish, chicken and turkey and not as much beef. New menus are to be posted at the beginning of next semester.

A self-serve breakfast is available including: pancakes, fresh fruit, and eggs and bacon. A popular item on the breakfast menu has been the create-your-own-waffle.

Meal coupons are being offered in books of five and can be purchased for any meal. Burke Alford, campus dining director, said the coupons are for those around campus who don't have a lot of time to eat and want an alternative to eating in the coffee shop. They can be purchased in the Campus Dining office from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily.

Identification cards have already been taken for students on campus. For commut-



Students stand in line to get their meals in the cafeteria. Photo by Jeni Huber.

ers, ID pictures will be taken Sept. 24-28 from 12:30-4:30 p.m. only. ID cards will be ready for commuters at that time. Replacement cards will cost \$10 each.

Recently the Nelson room adjoining the coffee shop was remodeled. Banquets for fund raising events will be held there. The room was brought up to date with new

carpet, blinds, paint and wallpaper.

Research for remodeling the cafeteria is underway. If CLU decides to remodel the cafeteria, it will be done over Christmas break.

Students can call the cafeteria for a daily list of menu items at Ext. 3717.

CLU graduates join Residence Life staff

Residence Hall Association

Three CLU alums were hired as Resident Directors for the academic year 1990-91. Leisha Forbes, Karen Meier and Mark Storer recently accepted positions in Residence Life at CLU.

Forbes received her degree in May 1990 with a major in Liberal Arts, and accepted

the Resident Director position in Mountcief Hall. A resident assistant for two years as an undergraduate, she began working on her teaching credential this fall.

Meier, a 1989 graduate with a B.S. in Accounting, will be the Resident Director for New West halls. She was also a resident assistant for two years as an undergraduate

and a member of the CLU choir. Since leaving CLU in May 1989, Meier served in Lutheran Campus Ministry at the University of Chicago.

Storer accepted the Resident Director position in the recently remodeled Pederson Hall. A 1989 graduate with an English degree, he has been working on a teaching credential as well as his singing talents in "Shleppa Leppe," a campus band.

Lecture series to explore future of California, Ventura county education

Office of Public Information

Six superintendents of local school districts, along with the president of the Association of California School Administrators (ACSA), will be the featured speakers in a lecture series sponsored by California Lutheran University as part of the university's Continuing Education program. The series will explore the future of California education with special emphasis on Ventura County.

The lecture series will be held on consecutive Tuesdays from Oct. 2 through Nov. 13. It will be held on CLU's campus from 5:15 to 7 p.m. in classroom D-14.

The fee for the series is \$65 for one semester of credit, \$50 for noncredit, or \$10 per night for individual lectures. To register, call the California Lutheran University Office of Continuing Education at 805-493-3130.

The speakers included in the lecture series during October are: Oct. 2, Dr. James Fillbrandt, president of the Association of California School Administrators; Oct. 9, Susan Hearn, Oak Park superintendent, who will discuss curriculum; Oct. 16, William Scaver, Conejo Valley superintendent, who will discuss personnel; Oct. 23, Norman Brekke, Oxnard Elementary superintendent, who will discuss growth; and on Oct. 30, Albert Marley, Las Virgenes superintendent, will discuss community support.

On Nov. 6, Ronald Recigno, Hueneme superintendent, will discuss technology; and on Nov. 13, Shirley Carpenter, Pleasant Valley superintendent, will discuss leadership.

JOBLINE

PART-TIME OFF-CAMPUS

Visual Trimmer. Assist with set up of dept. store visual displays. Need good color sense & light carpentry skills. 20 hrs/wk \$6-6.50/hr.

Telephone Surveyor. Phone voters for local political campaign. Need computer experience & good phone skills. Evenings and weekends. \$5/hr.

Cashier, gift shop. Prefer cash handling experience. Afternoons & weekends. \$6/hr.

Office Assistant, Insurance company. Need basic typing skills. 12-14 hrs/wk. \$8/hr.

Child Care. Numerous positions.

Tutors. See job book for listings. \$8-12/hr.

STATE WORKSTUDY - Off campus jobs. Are you a Calif. resident with a 2.5 GPA, a Soph., Jr. or Sr. on financial aid? See Melanie Hudes in the Student Resources Center.

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

Oct. 18 Ernst & Young - Audit & tax
24 Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. - Audit Asst. Acct.
30 Northwestern Mutual Life - Sales agent

Sign-up for recruitment interviews in the Student Resources Center.

PROFESSIONAL LISTINGS

Loan Service Representative. B3GW
Personal Assistant. B7FD
Jr. Credit Manager B9DEL
Medical Sales. B14A

For more info. contact Shirley McConnell at 493-3300.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Think ahead for spring Co-op! Job experience and college credit at the same time!
Make an appt. with Marlena Mullin at 493-3300.

Resume & interview skills workshops are held weekly. Sign up in Student Resources Center.

For further information, stop by Student Resources! Office hours are from 9 a.m.-12 noon & 1-5 p.m. or call 493-3200.

Magic Mountain

Friday, Oct. 5, 1990

6 p.m.-1 a.m.

SPECIAL PRICE

\$11.00

for tickets, contact
Campus Activities
Ext. 3195.

Tickets must be purchased
in advance.

Tickets valid for Oct. 5, 6, or 7.
Park opens 10 a.m. Oct. 6 & 7.

Who draws the line on our first amendment rights?

In this period of history, it would be a simple task to discuss the pros and cons of censorship in America. Lately however, I have noticed something that perhaps has even stronger repercussions than censorship itself: hypocrisy in censorship.

To demonstrate this, I would like to use the example of an institution that is very popular and influential among America's youth: MTV. This music television station cannot simply stick to playing music videos, reporting on music news and being their normal arrogant selves. They feel they have to shape our minds by giving us their opinions on issues they consider to be important. Most recently, they have launched a campaign on freedom of expres-

sion and anti-censorship.

I have no idea why MTV can get away with preaching these views. This is the same station that just last year banned comedian Andrew Dice Clay for some questionable material during their annual awards program. Considering the language used by Clay during that broadcast, perhaps they were justified in taking that action. From that point on, however, they lose all credibility.

MTV loses their credibility by glorifying

such groups as 2 Live Crew with their equally questionable lyrics which promote rape and sexual violence (none of which apparently are done in a joking manner, I might add) and airing MTV-produced "public service announcement" denouncing censorship in all forms, once again in their standard arrogant manner. I wasn't aware that MTV was given the authority to make censorship laws.

The issue here is not whether or not material should be censored; rather, the issue is

that of a double standard that clearly exists at MTV.

In general, I feel that our first amendment rights are inalienable, but there must always be exceptions in extreme cases. And no, I do not feel this leads to eventual widespread censorship. Going to see a comedian is one thing, but when something obviously perverted and obscene is being funded by money out of my pocket, well, that's another story.

There are those who blatantly abuse their first amendment rights and then hide behind the flag when the public majority rises up against them. The problem is, these are the same people who hide behind the flag and soon thereafter, proceed to burn it.

Date rape crisis urges policy to be made

For many students, the beginning of the school year represents a chance to meet new people, make new friends and form new relationships. All these things signify a beginning, but the beginning can suddenly turn tragic with just one event...rape.

Throughout our lives we have often been sheltered and protected from the world and this may in turn have prevented us from seeing the world completely. This "rose colored" view on life can be dangerous and has been for many college students nationwide. And no matter how hard it may be to believe, this campus is no exception.

No person should have to live through this horrible nightmare! It seems to me that not enough people take this topic seriously, and this is a greater violation, perhaps, than the act itself, since it leaves others vulnerable from the attack that "never happens on a campus like CLU."

This myth needs to be dispelled. Believe me, I know that these things do happen...seven years ago, I was a victim myself. It is hard to say just how many rapes (both mental and physical violation) occur because about 90 percent of them go unreported for several reasons.

First off, the incident that occurs may come down to one's word against another and the victim may believe that no one will believe their story. Secondly, the victim may not believe that justice will be served and that by "blowing the whistle" the aggressor will harass him/her. Lastly, many people will turn to their friends for the support they need rather than an "authority" which they feel may judge them. These unreported incidents can cause many problems because the aggressor is not stopped and is free to strike again on another unsuspecting victim.

Some people are probably appalled that I am even writing about this, but I am only writing for those same people who haven't quite taken off their rose colored glasses and refuse to see reality. It is a serious

problem that exists and it should not be taken lightly. I am not trying to make this sound like some Hollywood scene from "Jagged Edge," rape is simply a violation—physically (intercourse) or mentally (harassment or manipulation). Both the victim and the aggressor have rights, don't get me wrong, an accusation of rape is a serious matter. But something needs to be said for the ones who have not acted on those rights.

It is estimated that one out of every seven college women will fall prey to acquaintance rape sometime in their four years at the university. This statistic is high...too high! I'm not saying that all men are evil (I'm sure I'll hear my share of comments that I'm a man-hater, though I am quite the contrary), but we need to be careful. I believe that there is good in everyone but alcohol is not exactly the best buddy on a date. I've never seen it bring out the best in anyone. Most acquaintance rapes occur either when the aggressor is intoxicated, the victim is intoxicated, or both. The bottom line is that there is a very strong (approximately 90 percent) correlation between the use of alcohol and incidences of acquaintance rape.

To those who do not believe that this happens here, I can tell you that it has. We need to educate ourselves and stop living in our fairytale world, protect one another and make sure we know exactly what we are doing. Meeting new people is a wonderful and frightening experience, but we need to use our head when we go to a party and meet someone who wants to go home with us. We need to make sure that we understand what may happen. Yes, CLU is a small family-oriented campus, but that doesn't mean that it doesn't have its problems.

I believe that CLU needs to work quickly on implementing a Campus Rape Policy

and inform the students that there are resources here to help them if they are in need. To the leaders of the student government and administration, I ask that this matter be admitted as a problem, openly talked about, and solutions including education supported. It is not a problem that affects just one person at the university, but everyone. I understand that a rape policy is in the making

and I hope the students support it and realize that it is for their benefit. We have an advantage here since we are such a tightly-knit university to nip this problem in the bud and move on.

Lastly, to all you men out there, treat the women you know like you pray some guy is treating your sister. It doesn't take much—just some respect—I know you wouldn't want it any other way. Let's all take off our glasses and start looking at reality through the eyes of an educated individual. After all, that is what college is all about.

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Dena Eastman

Eric Rutlin

Jenn Sharp

Liz Clark

Marc Gendron

Eric Peterson

Jason Sarrafian

Jeni Huber

Mark Levy

Brenda Frafjord

Loran Lewis

Letters to the editor were received for publication in this issue, but due to space constraints, were not able to be included. They will be published in next week's issue.

The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of the Echo. Letters to the editor must be delivered to the Echo Office by 8 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

The user's guide to the Echo

How to get information into the Echo

Anyone is welcome to submit material to the Echo, but we especially encourage club officers, faculty, administration or others who have information that needs to reach a large number of people.

You may submit the information in article form, or you may simply supply the details to an Echo reporter or editor who will turn it into an article for you.

The information must be written when presented to the Echo. No information over the phone, please. This reduces the risk of error in your copy.

Information can be delivered in person to the Echo office, dropped into the newspaper's delivery slot, or sent through campus mail.

Be aware of deadlines

The Echo will be published on Monday this year and delivered to the newsstands Tuesday. In order to accommodate editing and pasteup, make sure you have your news into the Echo by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Always think two weeks in advance on the event you want to publicize. This gives you time to prepare the information and get it to us one week prior to publication. We cannot guarantee that any information brought in after the deadline will be published.

Remember: Bring all material, ads or copy, to the Echo one week before the date you want it published.

Information to include

Always include the name of your organization, the event, when it will be held, where it will be held and the time it will be held. If there is a charge to participate in your event, please note that as well.

News for the Echo

Event coverage

Name of event _____

Date of event _____

Time _____ Place _____

Admission charge (if any) _____

Contact person _____ Phone _____

Purpose of event _____

If your event is ongoing with regular meeting times, include that and we will include the information in a weekly calendar of events.

ALWAYS make sure you include the name and phone number of a person to contact in case a question arises about your event. If the Echo can't verify information, it will not be published.

You may also clip the form below and use it to submit the information. This form will appear in the Echo from time to time.

The Echo needs news

Echo editors are always looking for news tips. These don't have to be about a breaking scandal on campus (although those are always interesting). If you have an idea you think would make a good story, let us know about it.

We try to cover as much news as possible, but it helps to have people who are close to the news lend a hand.

The Echo also welcomes submissions from students, faculty, administration and staff in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns. If you have an opinion, or something worth saying, say it.

What to do about errors

More than ever, our editors are attempting to rid the newspaper of errors. If you see an error in the Echo, whether it involves your event or not, please let us know so that we make correct it in our next edition.

How to contact the Echo

The Echo office is in the Student Union Building (behind the pool table), or you can call us at Ext. 3465. If no one is there, leave a message and someone will return your call.

News tips

If you have information regarding an interesting person or event, be sure to let us know about it. We always welcome news ideas. Give us a call at Ext. 3465, or fill out the information sheet below and send it to us.

News item _____

Person(s) to contact _____

Phone or address _____

Brief summary of why you believe this is newsworthy _____

Choir shows diversity of talent at 2nd annual Choir Variety Show

by Liz Clark
Opinion assistant

The 1990-91 school year promises to be a busy one for the CLU Choir. With an upcoming European tour throughout Germany, Austria and Switzerland during January Interim, spirits are high.

The choir consists of about 60 students of all majors who sing for their own enjoyment.

In an effort to raise money for their tour, choir members have planned an evening of creative and fun entertainment for the CLU community.

The Second Annual Choir Variety Show will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. The show will feature a great variety of musical styles.

Choir members will perform contemporary numbers as well as dramatic interpretive readings, and the "Kings Players" will feature side entertainment with various skits between acts.

It is a chance for the members in the choir to demonstrate their strengths in a more informal atmosphere.

Among the selections to be featured are: music from the Broadway play "Phantom of the Opera," a song originally written by M.C. Hammer and rewritten by Craig Kuehnne (who stole the show last year with his rendition of George Michael's "Faith" entitled "Bathc"), jazz selections and contemporary Christian music.

Tickets to the variety show are available for \$2 at the door the night of the event.

L.A. Museum hosts Snoopy's 40th birthday

Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County

In 1950 the young cartoonist Charles Schultz sold his three-year-old cartoon feature "Li'l Folks" to United Feature Syndicate. Rechristened "Peanuts," the comic strip began appearing in seven U.S. newspapers on October 2, 1950.

Today, the little red-haired girl, Linus, Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the whole "Peanuts" gang are among the most familiar characters in comics.

"Peanuts" now appears in 2,230 newspapers in 67 countries and 24 languages. On Oct. 2, Schultz will draw his 14,539th "Peanuts" comic strip, and on Oct.

3, "Snoopy: Good Grief! He's 40!"—an exhibition celebrating the fortieth anniversary of "Peanuts"—will open at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County. The exhibition, which debuted in Paris at the Louvre's Musee des Arts Decoratifs, will continue through Feb. 18, 1991.

Tracing Schultz's development as a cartoonist, the exhibition will include pre-"Peanuts" drawings by Schultz, original drawings for cartoon strips that have appeared since 1950 and animation cells.

Snoopy, Charlie Brown's lovable black-and-white beagle, emerged as the star of "Peanuts" in the mid-1950s, when he was adopted from the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm. Documenting Snoopy's emergence as a merchandising phenomenon, the exhibition includes "Peanuts" collectibles such as dolls,

toys, clocks, games and clothes, as well as 147 pairs of plush dolls depicting Snoopy and his sister, Belle, dressed in original designer outfits.

The couture collection was created by Bill Blass, Giorgio Armani, Cacharel, Kenzo, Christian Lacroix, Fendi and others. Photographs of the dolls are featured in the exhibition book and calendar, "Snoopy Around the World" (Harry N. Abrams, Inc.), available in the museum's special exhibition shop.

The exhibition is sponsored by MetLife, one of the nation's largest insurance and financial services companies.

"Snoopy: Good Grief! He's 40!" will be open to the public during regular

museum hours, Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations will be available through the museum box office and all Ticketmaster locations, including May Company and Music Plus stores.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens with ID, and \$1 for children aged five to 12. Children under five are free. Because space is limited, advance reservations are recommended for weekends.

The Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County is located at 900 Exposition Boulevard in Exposition Park. For more information about the exhibition please call (213)744-6292. To order tickets by phone, call Ticketmaster at (213)480-3232. For general information, call (213)744-3466.



Mark Davis of Earth First! will speak in the Forum Monday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

CLU cultural events come to life

Office of Public Information

A production of "Romeo and Juliet" performed especially for children, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Galway Kinnell, "An Old Fashioned Christmas" with Pat Boone and Florence Henderson, hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand, pianist Eric Street, and folk singer Betsy Rose will be among the performances at CLU as part of the university's fall cultural event series.

The series begins tonight with a presentation by the controversial environmental group, Earth First! The presentation by Earth First's representative Mark Davis will be at 8 p.m. in CLU's Preus-Brandt Forum.

Tickets are \$5 (free with a CLU ID) and

available at the door the night of the presentation.

Davis will discuss the group's ideas and strategies to preserve and recreate vast areas of wilderness in America's ecosystem.

According to representatives of the movement, "Earth First! does not compromise. We set forth the pure, hard-line position of those who believe the Earth comes first. We are emotional, passionate and angry."

All of the events are open to the public, and a complete series schedule is available by calling the Office of University Relations at Ext. 3151.

Foreign flicks presented weekly

They're back. Kick back and join the Foreign Film Series each Wednesday as a foreign language professor presents a recent classic foreign film--free--at 4 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

"A Great Wall" is scheduled for Sept. 26. Notable as the first American feature to be shot extensively in mainland China, this comedy features Chinese computer expert

(director and co-writer Peter Wang) as he, his wife and son visit relatives in Beijing after 30 years in the United States.

Switching styles from quiet details of Chinese life to the sitcom-style cultural assimilation of the americanized family, the 1986 film creates a mood of "Father Knows Best." Chinese and English subtitles. 102 min.

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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

'Elvis' idea' of Zeppelin is reggae style

College Press Service

"I was actually created by aliens, and I was patterned and modeled after the most popular person to ever walk the earth, who of course is Elvis Presley. And I look like him, and sound like him, and everything, and a lot of people mistake me for him, but I'm actually not."

Are these the words of a National Enquirer interviewee? The real subjects of those Elvis sightings at the Burger King in Kalamazoo? Nope. Meet Tortelvis, the Elvis impersonator who sings lead for Dread Zeppelin, arguably the strangest new group of the season.

The group's repertoire consists almost entirely of reggae covers of Led Zeppelin songs, which are now collected on "Un-led-Ed," its newly released album from IRS Records.

The record already has climbed to 23rd on the album charts in the August 31 edition of CMJ New Music Report, a trade magazine that tracks the college music scene.

The music is as eccentric as Tortelvis, who just a few months ago was claiming to be the actual legitimate son of the "king" himself.

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, Friday, March 16, 1990: "...my daddy, who of course was Elvis Presley..."

THE DAILY TEXAN, Friday, March 2, 1990: "My daddy who, of course, is Elvis Presley..."

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Friday,

March 16, 1990:

"Q. You are the son of Elvis Presley?
A. I'm the legitimate son, yes."

Then again, he might have come from outer space.

"I'm really vague about the aliens themselves," Tortelvis admits. "All I know is that as a child, for the first couple years of my life, I believed I orbited the earth in Skylab or something and I fell down into Daddy Telvis's backyard in California. He's the one who raised me from a small child, and the way he figured out that I was modeled after Elvis Presley was, of course, by my beautiful singing voice."

As for where he got the idea for the reggae/Zeppelin thing, "It was actually Elvis Presley's idea. He came to me in 1977. He just told me simply, 'Do Led Zeppelin songs reggae style, the way they were supposed to be done.'"

But then there were rumblings from non-believing lawyers from Graceland. "Well, we've had quite a bit of problems with (the son-of-Elvis story)," the singer recalls. "We've had bad PR people and rumors getting around, but it's actually not true, that whole thing. Oh yeah, I guess rumors have gotten around that I'm the illegitimate or legitimate son of Elvis, but it's not really true."

"They changed the story on their own," says David Millman, an IRS publicist, of the band's recent disavowal of the Elvis story. "They would get bored doing the same show all the time."

Just to be safe from legal claims that the band was trespassing on any Graceland copyrights, the record company issued a video press kit along with a letter from company President Miles Copeland letting everyone know that the band was kidding. IRS's mock-tabloid bio of the band carefully avoids all Presley references.

"Writers press me for details all the time," says Millman. "What are their real names? Where are they really from? But I always say the less that's real about the band, the better."

So, in the interest of fact-free journalism, here's that man with the beautiful singing voice, on how the band started.

While making his appointed rounds as a milkman, "I ran into the back of a Ford Pinto. In case you're wondering, it didn't blow up or anything, but out popped about five reggae musicians, and I pretty much hired them on the spot, and we've been doing it pretty much since then. That was about two years ago."

Thus destiny was served. "Yeah, it was just pure luck. Yeah, that was one of the things that was just fulfilling the whole. The whole thing made sense to me, you know? Everything kind of fell together."

The lucky guys in the Pinto were rhythm guitarist Jah Paul Jo, bass player But Mon, percussionist Ed Zeppelin, lead guitarist Carl Jah--who Tortelvis calls "one of the top 500,000 guitar players ever to live in the Richmond, Virginia area"--and drummer Fresh Cheese, "the former light heavyweight

champion of the world."

Although he wasn't in the ill-fated Pinto, no Dread Zeppelin show is complete without the sixth Dread, Charlie Hodge, whose sole function is to bring Tortelvis water and towels on stage.

"He pretty much makes the show happen," says Tortelvis. "If I sweat, he wipes me down. If I'm thirsty, he gives me water. If I'm hungry, he'll give me a jelly doughnut, or a peanut butter and banana sandwich."

Like any man of destiny, Tortelvis is sure of his future. "I've got only 13 more years to live," he states. "I'm 29 years old now, and I probably will be dying at the age of 42, just as Elvis did, and Elvis' mother did. So I've pretty much got to do everything that I want to do within the next few years."

Dread Zeppelin's whole National Enquirer-inspired gestalt may be silly, but if you hear their music, you won't be able to dismiss them as pure novelty. Sure, the whole concept of an Elvis impersonator fronting a band doing reggae covers of Zeppelin tunes is wholly preposterous, but their version of "Whole Lotta Love" cooks like nobody's business. No matter what Tortelvis' real name and life story are, he really does possess a beautiful singing voice.

If you're already a fan, however, Tortelvis has a very special message for you: "There's something wrong with my lip! There's something wrong with it! Charlie, help me out with my lip here, would ya? Geez, Charlie, get away from me."

Networks take big risks in fall T.V. season

by Mark Bowen
Student writer

Television viewers have a good reason to be excited about the upcoming television season. The networks are taking big risks in programming in an attempt to win over viewers. Not all the new programs will survive, but die-hard critics should give the networks credit for trying something unique.

To top the list of risky shows this season is ABC's new series "Cop Rock." Steven Bochco, creator of the hit series "Hill Street Blues," puts a unique twist to the television police drama.

"Cop Rock" is a mixture of police drama, rock, rap and opera all rolled into one. "Cop Rock" will make its debut Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. on ABC.

CBS will try to make a hit with its new series "The Flash." It is based on a comic book hero with supernatural speed. "The Flash" can be seen as a big risk for CBS, especially after the disappointing reaction to this summer's film "Dick Tracy."

The creators of "The Flash" patterned it after the movie "Batman," with a dark underlying theme throughout the show. "The Flash" will appear Thursday nights at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Fox has made the boldest move of all, by



A group of freshmen and sophomores meet in the Mt. Clef hall lounge to watch television on the big screen T.V. Photo by Jeni Huber.

moving "The Simpsons" to Thursday nights. "The Simpsons" will square off with NBC's mighty "Cosby Show," which has had a choke-hold on Thursday nights for some time. Both Fox and NBC will be keeping a close eye on the ratings as it is expected that

one of these shows will fall prey to the other.

The headlines for this season include risky scheduling and new shows alike. So sit back and enjoy a season that has the makings of a very interesting year for television.

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Kingsmen soccer defeats Azusa, but falls to Biola

By Jennifer Wiley
Echo staff writer

In the toughest of jungles, a place sometimes known as the "north field," the mighty Azusa Pacific Cougars meowed like mere pussycats at the mercy of the CLU men's soccer team.

It was the Kingsmen who appeared to be professional gamesmen as they skillfully hunted their way to a 4-0 victory this past Tuesday afternoon.

Led by head coach George Kuntz, the men's soccer team flourished in their defeat of the Cougars with the exceptional help of Sophomore infielder Dave Rinehart. Rinehart's impressive performance delivered three of the fatal four blows to Azusa Pacific. He was solely responsible for the 2-0 halftime lead, and later in the second

half, it was Rinehart who finished off the job.

Senior forward Larry Gidley was the triggerman behind the last unaccounted for shot early on in the second half.

While Reinhart scored the hatrick, the defense protected the goal. "The defense played really well," praised freshman goalkeeper Ed Guerricabetia who recorded his third straight shutout. The few times the ball did get past the defensive line, any hopes the Azusa team may have had for scoring were blown away, as Guerricabetia was literally on the ball.

Despite two yellow cards to Cal Lutheran players and a verbal warning from the referee to the Kingsmen bench, the game, on the whole, went well. But by now, we have all learned that life is a constant

struggle between two extremes. For every sweet, there is a sour. For every good there is a bad, and for every win, there exists inevitably and somewhat regrettable a loss.

Saturday, the hunters became the hunted, as the Biola Eagles handed the Kingsmen their first loss of the season. In a bitter struggle, the soccer team found themselves on the short end of a 3-0 shutout.

Within the first ten minutes of play, Biola had already put two scores past the Cal Lutheran defense. The Kingsmen toughened and prevented any further scoring in the first half, but a red card given to Mario Marquez early in the second half left the team shorthanded for the remainder of the game. The ten remaining players, especially freshman Tony Esquibel, put up a good fight, but the Eagles managed to put in

another goal in the last five minutes of the game.

The winning streak has now been broken, but their confidence has not been shattered. Tim Ward, a freshman midfielder from Agoura, is very philosophical about the whole thing. "Everybody is working hard and it's showing. Our team is really young, but really good. We are getting better each game and with a little more confidence, we can make it to Nationals."

While the Nationals may be a ways off, Ward's assessment of the situation may not be.

This coming week the 4-1 Kingsmen are on the road again, facing Christ College Irvine on Tuesday, Whittier College on Wednesday and Occidental College on Saturday.

Quarterback controversy plagues Kingsmen football

by Mark Marius
Echo staff writer

Last year the Kingsmen had four quarterbacks and a veteran coach. This year they have a new coach, but no quarterback. Coach Joe Harper knew that he had to recruit quarterbacks, but he didn't realize how hard it

would be to keep them eligible. Unfortunately, two quarterbacks that were to be calling the plays will now be spectators. Javier Ramirez was ineligible before ever playing a down and Feliciano Ramirez has been put on social probation.

So who is going to answer the call to

"field general," as described by Kingsmen flanker Cassiday O'Sullivan? Two men stepped forward who were important to the offense in other ways--Tom Leogrand and O'Sullivan.

Tom Leogrand is a talented receiver in his third year with the Kingsmen. Leogrand came from Fontana High School which has one of the most successful football programs in the CIF Southern Section. Leogrand's goals coming in to the season were to be a major part of the offense and have at least three catches a game.

Cassidy O'Sullivan, in his second year with the Kingsmen, started the season wanting to be a starting flanker, have a touchdown per game, and to be part of a winning season.

Neither Leogrand nor O'Sullivan have played quarterback since high school, where they both played back-up quarterbacks. Not having experience does not bother O'Sullivan, he's just looking to have fun. They changed the offense to fit O'Sullivan's style, adding quarterback sweeps to the Kingsmen arsenal.

Both O'Sullivan and Leogrand have felt let down by the way the season has

evolved. Although neither is blaming one thing, they believe the Kingsmen have not performed to their potential.

O'Sullivan is looking to be the best that he can be. He's taking one day at a time and feels that he's filling the shoes of whom-ever will take the helm for the Kingsmen. Leogrand, on the other hand, looks to lead the team to score. His attitude is that this is his job and someone will have to take it away from him.

O'Sullivan got the go-ahead to start from Coach Harper and that's fine with Leogrand. O'Sullivan had his first start Saturday, Sept. 22, against the St. Mary's Gaels. Although O'Sullivan couldn't lead the Kingsmen to victory, he did lead them to the first offensive score of the season. For the score, O'Sullivan handed off to Jay Weber for a three yard run late in the fourth quarter. Other Kingsmen scores came by way of linebacker Chris Sestito's 42-yard interception return.

Next Saturday when the Kingsmen host Sonoma State, O'Sullivan is hoping to return to his flanker position, but will be ready if called upon to lead the Kingsmen into battle.

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by Mark Marius
Echo staff writer

The women's cross country team had another successful outing Saturday, Sept. 22. The team traveled to Redlands for a SCIAC meet with Occidental, Pomona-Pitzer, and Redlands. Heidi Peterson led the way for the Regals

with a sixth place finish and a time of 20:45.

Other top ten finishers were Marissa Vandervalk, eighth at 21:08; Gretchen Gries, ninth at 21:11; and Patty Fulmer, tenth at 21:12. The Regals scored a 2-1 record in the dual meet by beating Redlands and Pomona-Pitzer but lost to Occidental.

Women's Cross-Country keeps up pace at SCIAC tournament

Women's volleyball loses to Occidental, Masters

by Paige Heagerty
Echo staff writer

The Regals started off their 1990 season with a bang. The first match was at home against the Occidental College Tigers in front of a boisterous crowd. The Regals made the game look like they were going to be a tough team this season by initially knocking off Occidental. Little did everyone know they would not win another game against the Tigers. Occidental went on to defeat the Regals in their home opener 15-3, 3-15, 7-15, 7-15.

This was more of a learning game for the Regals and Coach Carla Dupuis, who was not really worried. One of the better matches played by the young team, they seemed to get a bit ahead of themselves. "After taking the first game so easily, we kind of put it in cruise and really didn't concentrate on the game we knew how to play," said offensive specialist Andrea Mills.

Going onto Saturday's match against Masters College, the Regals were pumped and ready to show the form of Tuesday's first game against Occidental. It only took Masters 50 minutes, however, to finish off the Regals in three straight games 15-2, 15-3, and 15-0. "There were just too many shanked serves, and no one was hitting the ball well, including me", said Brenda Frafjord, an outside hitter for the Regals.



Two Regal volleyball players go to the net to spike the ball. Photo by Jason Sarafian.

Frafjord missed the second game due to jammed fingers that she suffered in the first. She played the third game, however.

The only bright spot against Masters was an exciting one-handed rolling save by Kristen Wagner in the second game. "I just gave it all I had to try to save the ball from going out of bounds and the next thing I

know, the ball was over the net for a point," said the freshman middle blocker.

The Regals are now 0-1 in district, and face their next opponents, the Bulldogs of Redlands, on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Friday Sept. 28, the Regals will face off against Pomona Pitzer at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Rugby club looks forward to changes

by Tim Beyers
Echo staff writer

Rugby has returned to Cal Lutheran. Now in their third season, the CLU Renegades open their pre-season Oct. 1 with their first practice!

A team that has enjoyed little success in its first two years of development, the rugby team seems on the verge of its best season. With the approval of new funds for the team by the ASCLU senate and the ICC Committee, the team may employ a part-time, off-campus coach for the first time in the history of the program.

This year the team joins the South Con-

ference for colleges sponsoring rugby in the area. Schools such as Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount and Occidental are in the conference and on the schedule. There will be six official games during the season, which will take place in January and February. Playoffs will begin in March.

Also included on the schedule this year is the third annual CLU Rugby Day, to be held Nov. 17 in Mountcelf Stadium. Claremont College, Pepperdine and UC Riverside will all be in attendance for this major event.

More information on rugby can be obtained by attending this Wednesday's meeting in room E-7 at 7:30 p.m.



Potential quarterback O'Sullivan makes a break against UC Santa Barbara at home. Photo by Jennifer Levan.

Women's soccer accepts defeat, scores victory

by Russell White
Echo staff writer

"I think we are going to be a team to contend with before the end of the season," said Amy Rinehart, a midfielder on the CLU Regals soccer team.

To their District III NAIA opponents, however, the Regals were already a team to watch.

In the past week, the Regals (3-2) outscored their opponents 14-3. Twelve of those goals came against LaVerne last Monday when seemingly everyone scored. The team went 2-1 during the week.

On Wednesday, the Regals were defeated by Pomona-Pitzer, 2-0. The team wasn't dominated by the opponents--three Regals shots hit the goal posts, but the Regals' ill luck remained the same throughout the entire game.

CLU came back strong on Saturday with a good outing at Claremont-Mudd. Led by Candice Deutsch and Lolita Marquez, each scoring a goal, the team won with a 2-1 victory.

The Regals' next game is scheduled at home this Wednesday when they will take on Whittier College.

NFC and AFC Intramural Standings

NFC

Dawn Tays Inferno 27, Touchables 0
Get Some Part II 27, Flying High 20
Dark Horse 18, Grin-n-Bare it 18
CLU-less 12, Farvenugen 7
Maximum Pumptitude 40,

Sack my Cack 7

A Little Late 26, Truckin' Fulz 13

Standings W L T

Dawn Tays Inferno	2	0	0
Get Some II	2	0	0
CLU-less	2	0	0
A Little Late	2	0	0
Flying High	1	1	0
Farvenugen	1	1	0

AFC

	W	L	T
Gei More 28, Clef 69'rs 14			
TBA 18, Wolves 0			
Bamf 32, Cleftomaniacs 6			
Brewz Crew 26, Run-n-Gun Crew 19			
Hurricanes 26, Rear Entry 19			
Festered Boil 45, Norge and Friends 0			

Standings W L T

TBA	2	0	0
BAMF	2	0	0
Festered Boil	2	0	0
Hurricanes	1	0	1
Gei More	1	1	0
Clef 69'rs	1	1	0
Brewz Crew	1	1	0
Wolves	0	1	1
Run-n-Gun Crew	0	2	0
Rear Entry	0	2	0
Norge and Friends	0	2	0

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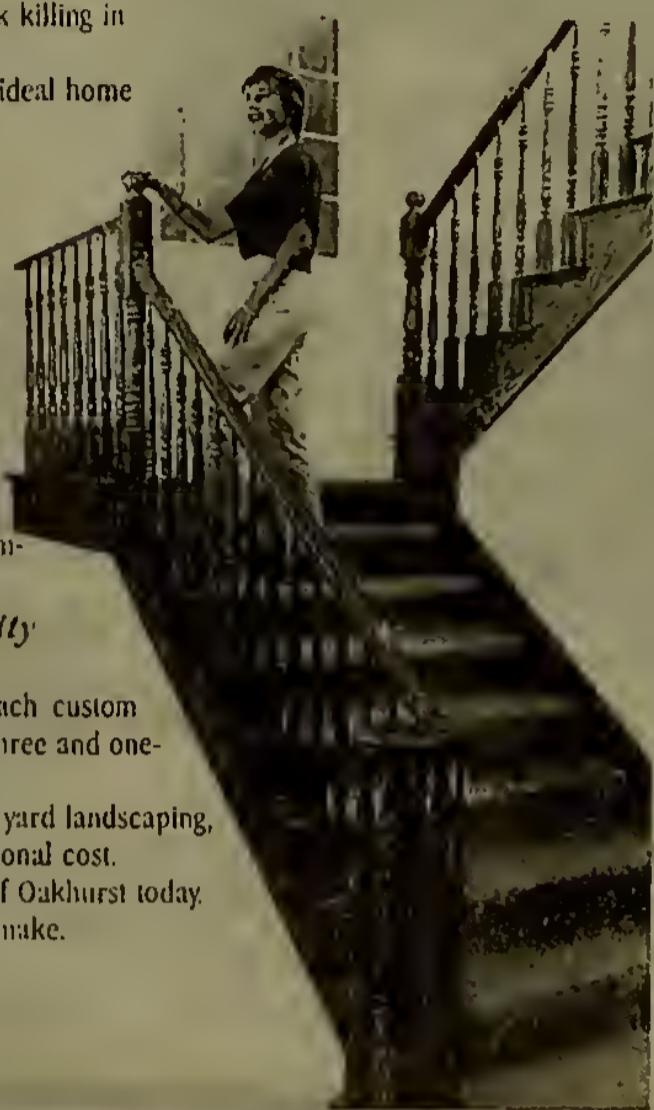
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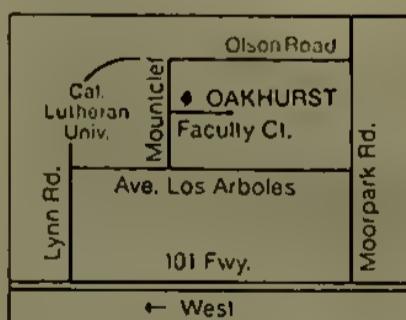
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The Week Ahead in Athletics

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Men's soccer at Christ College, Irvine--3 p.m.

Volleyball at University of Redlands--7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Women's soccer vs. Whittier College--4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28

Volleyball vs. Pomona-Pitzer College--7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Men's, women's cross country at Fresno Pacific Invitational--9:30 a.m.

Women's soccer vs. Occidental College--10 a.m.

Football vs. Sonoma State University--1:30 p.m.

Men's soccer at Occidental College--3 p.m.



The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

ECHO

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Earth first or man first?



Greek week is back! This week's activities start with a movie in the SUB on Wednesday night and end with the Toga Dance Saturday night. Thursday night there will be a Pep Rally in the gym. Come out and support the fall athletic teams. Contact your class officers or call Heather at Ext. 3521. Remember, have fun and GO GREEK!

Attention: All those students interested in skiing the Austrian Alps via Vienna, Prague and Budapest—come to a meeting for Interim 1991 on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 5:45 p.m. in the 1 Building. For more information, call Dr. Schechter at Ext. 3305.

The Women and Men of CLU 90-91 calendars are now available in the cafeteria. This Sept.-Aug. calendar includes photos of selected students for a cost of only \$3. Funds will go toward R.H.A. programs for on-campus students.

NEWSBRIEFS

Kairos, the CLU yearbook, wants to make the 1990-91 yearbook better than ever by including all on-campus clubs. Club officers—send us a roster of the club, plus general information about the club and its activities. Include the purpose of the organization and the different events its members will be involved with during the coming year. Once we receive the information, we will contact you to set up a time for a club photo. These will be conducted throughout the year. Please include the telephone number of a contact person for Kairos editors to call. The deadline for submitting this information is Friday, Oct. 12. For more information, call Carrie Jurgemeyer, editor, at Ext. 3464 or 582-1898 or Lorain Lewis, adviser, at Ext. 3451.

Do you need help writing papers for class? Come to a free writing workshop in the Library called "Defining and Supporting Your Thesis." Two sections will be offered for students' tight schedules: Monday, Oct. 8, from 2-3 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 1-2 p.m. Call Ext. 3257 to reserve a spot.

Next Monday, from 12-1 p.m., Cassandra Sheard, Director of Career Planning and Placement, and Marlena Mullin, Director of Cooperative Education, will present "20 Something and Growing" as part of the Women's Resource Center's annual fall Brown Bag Series. Everyone is welcome. Call the Women's Resource Center, Ext. 3345 for more information.

Chapel and Forum: Forum, Oct. 8, 10 a.m., gym—Mike Moynahan, principal engineer of Metropolitan Water District of Southern California on "Water and the Future of Southern California." Chapel, Oct. 3, 10:10 a.m., Preus-Brandt Forum—speaker, the Rev. Rebecca Johnson of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Coming up soon: 1990 CLU Convocation, Oct. 25 and 26 on campus. Founders Day Convocation will take place Friday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. in the gym. The Rev. Dr. W. Robert Sorensen, executive director of the Division for Education, ELCA, will speak. Mark this date on your calendar and don't forget to attend.

Buy your tickets now for CLU Magic Mountain Night this Friday, from 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are still on sale in the Student Activities Office in the cafeteria for \$11.

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October 1, 1990

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Earth First!'s Davis sparks anger, controversy

By Jim Carraway, News assistant
and Allyn Yu, Echo staff writer

The California Lutheran University Forum presented Mark Davis of Earth First! on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. Davis attempted to address concerns about the danger technology has raised for our environment and the depletion of resources within our nation. Davis is known to be active in Earth First! and he was invited by the university to educate students in the awareness of environmental abuse.

Davis commenced his lecture by discussing the accusations that are being charged against him. Davis stated that the media had declared him and the group Earth First! as "terrorist thugs."

Questions have been raised concerning Earth First! and its involvement in tactics that aim to fight against practices that harm the environment.

Recently Davis has been indicted on several felony accounts for conspiracy to interfere with the production and use of agents that endanger the environment. In one incident Davis was accused of using "terrorist tactics" interfering with the construction of a nuclear power plant in Arizona. Davis' and the techniques of Earth First! as a whole have been questioned as to whether human lives have been endangered.

Members of the Sahara Club, a Thousand Oaks/Simi Valley based group that wants desert lands to remain open for off-

road use, attended Davis' lecture. The club is composed mainly of a group of "bikers" that feel threatened and offended by the efforts of Earth First!

"That's right, you are a terrorist thug," stated several members of the club. The forum quickly evolved into a shouting match with members of the audience trying to silence the Sahara crowd. It was later reported that several members of the Sahara Club were drunk.

Davis allowed the Sahara Club to speak for five minutes to the audience, if in turn the Sahara Club would remain quiet for the rest of his speech. The group agreed.

Rick Simon, speaker for Sahara, stated that Davis was a "terrorist thug" and that he threatened the American way of life. Simon also stated that a person could tell that Davis was a thug by just looking at him.

Once Davis was allowed to speak, he discussed such topics as ozone depletion, the green house effect and the mismanagement of the nuclear industry in America.

Davis also stated that the government was not working for the benefit of the populous.

"For a democracy, we need an informed populous...What people do not realize is that major corporations own more than 50 percent of the national media. These are the same corporations that own nuclear power plants and Congress," Davis continued. He also mentioned that the rich own the coun-

try by their contributions to election campaigns. "It's corporate socialism. The laws do not reflect the interests of the people, but of the interests of corporate America."

Members of the Sahara Club continued to harass Davis throughout his lecture. When CLU students asked them to be quiet, several members of Sahara called them "snotty, little rich sh—s."

"I was enraged and appalled by this group. They were hypocritical, vulgar, and unorganized. Their presence and interruption of Mark Davis' speech was an insult to their organization," said Eric Anderson, junior. Anderson went on to say, "I look at this group in a very poor light. They're very immature and uneducated...they didn't have anything positive to say...it was really a bad scene."

There were some students who were offended by Davis' tactics and felt Earth First! was just as radical for supporting him. Jordy Strain, CLU Republican Club president, was concerned about what happened at the forum and the danger it posed to CLU students and community residents who attended. Strain emphasized that Earth First! has been known to use such actions like "tree-spiking" and cutting down power lines. Actions like these that are pursued by Earth First!, according to Strain, are dangerous to workers and Strain feels that these efforts are just as bad as those used against the environment. "In this day in age everyone is concerned about the environment, but

you can't take radical positions because it's counterproductive with what you're trying to achieve."

Several shouting matches continued throughout Davis' speech. The police was called to insure the peace and to escort Davis to his car after his presentation.

Close to the end of the presentation, the Sahara Club got up and left with a roar of applause from the audience.

"The truth is not comfortable," said Davis, commenting on the fact that the Sahara Club had left.

According to Davis, Earth First! is not an organization. It is a switchboard of people, who go out and do things. There is no membership requirements or dues. "Any one can stand up and say 'I am Earth First!' and they are," said Davis.

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Vigil focused on plight of needy children

By Jim Carraway
News assistant

The radiant glow of candles filled California Lutheran University's Kingsmen Park during the Sept. 23 vigil designed to focus attention on the plight of children.

More than 500 people, including community families and CLU students, took part in the vigil.

The vigil consisted of readings and singing, which emphasized the situation. Forty thousand children around the world lose their lives each day to hunger, disease and other hardships, stated Andrea Reiser, a student at the Meadows Elementary School.

The campus vigil was one of 3,600 worldwide to draw attention on the Sept. 29-30 World Summit for Children, which was held at the United Nations.

The World Summit was a forum in which the rights and necessities of children could be discussed. Such topics included



education, health care, shelter, parent guidance and safety.

At this meeting, which was the largest gathering of heads of state and government in history, world leaders were asked to do

something bold and courageous -- divert more of their attention and resources from current priorities, such as military security, and adopt a policy of "first call for children."

"Do we have the will to save the children of the world?" asked Peggy Craik-Smith, an organizer of the vigil and a member of R.E.S.U.L.T.S. (Responsibility to End Starvation Using Legislation, Trimming and Support).

"Many Conejo Valley children lack the necessities of life," stated Rev. Larry Johnson of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Thousand Oaks.

Thirty-four percent of all homeless people living in Ventura County are believed to be children.

Campers, trailers, cars and tents become the home to these children, stated Johnson.

The vigil concluded with school children singing "Light One Candle".

CLU responds to sexual assault cases

Kristi Johnson
Echo editor-in-chief

Within the first two weeks of classes at CLU, two female students were the victims of unwanted sexual advances, a charge they brought against their assailant to a university judiciary hearing board. The same assailant, a male student whom the victims knew, was involved in both cases. He is no longer attending CLU.

"This was reprehensible behavior, and it won't be tolerated," said Ronald Kragthorpe, CLU dean of student affairs. "It's a terrible offense against the community."

CLU President Jerry H. Miller said, "Such a condition cannot be permitted to continue. Such behavior ought not be tolerated on this or any other campus. The women on this campus, indeed all persons, have a right to feel that they can move freely on the campus with a sense of security and a sense of trust in their colleagues."

The cases were brought to Kragthorpe's attention, who then recommended them to the hearing board, a committee composed of two students, two faculty and one administrator. According to the university's judiciary system, the board hears cases in which members of the university community are charged with offenses that affect all areas of the community, and/or in which penalties are likely to be severe. The board's decisions, which Miller has the right to review and either approve or disapprove, are then referred to Kragthorpe for implementation.

The victims' hearing took place within three days after the last incident was reported.

According to Michael Doyle, hearing board chairman and administration of justice professor, the board recommended that the accused be placed on social probation, his residence contract be cancelled, and he be evaluated by Kevin Lower, CLU's psychologist.

After reviewing the circumstances surrounding the episodes, however, Miller did not agree with the board's decision. "I weighed carefully the following concerns," he said: "one, the anguish and fear which these incidents visited upon the women of this campus; two, the larger context of the university, including an environment which contributes to constructive learning and living uninhibited by threat or fear; and, lastly, the significant liability faced by the university if another such incident was to occur." Miller met with the accused, and "after further discussion of these concerns, the young man chose to withdraw from the university."

Under these conditions, the charge will not remain on the accused's record.

All this came at a time when the university does not have a written policy on sexual assault between students. A CLU committee composed of students, faculty and administrators, about 10 in all, began preparing such a policy last January. This statement will include procedures for the treatment of both victim and aggressor in instances of rape, date rape, and other sexual assaults, including unwanted sexual advances. It will also list sexual assault prevention tips and refer victims to counseling and treatment resources as well.

The policy is expected to be completed and approved by Jan. 1, 1991. After completion, the policy will go directly to the Student Life Committee, made up of faculty, and then will also go to such governing bodies of the university as the President's Cabinet and the Board of Regents for approval.

According to Kragthorpe, the judiciary hearing board policy worked well in satisfying all the parties involved in the two cases last month. The new policy will state if the same type of judiciary board will be involved in subsequent cases.

The assault policy committee emerged from the Date Rape Task Force formed last

fall that included three resident assistants, three student peer health educators and the director of health services, Shirley Lundeen.

According to senior Kim Wilson, task force and committee member, the task force was developed to educate students about and increase their awareness of date rape. "After educating students on date rape, the next thing to do was to form a policy," she said.

Committee members used models outlined in a book issued by the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center as well as Cal State Fullerton's rough draft of a policy as guides. "Our main goal," Wilson stated, "was to make a policy in conjunction with keeping awareness up."

Kragthorpe said CLU has no official statistics on sexual assaults, although he has

received roughly four or five informal reports from students within the last 18 years. A case last year was handled administratively by the dean and did not go to the hearing board.

He said in most cases, the victim is unwilling to appear before the hearing board. The victims in the recent unwanted sexual advances cases were the first to come forth and make a charge while willing to face the accused in this way.

Kragthorpe added that he had received a letter some years ago from a student about two years after an unreported assault-related incident, which seemed to help her get over her episode. "The most important thing at this point is to help the victims in their healing," he said. "It is our responsibility to provide resources for them, and get them the help they need."

States slash funding to public higher education

College press service

Reacting to what will be "one of the worst years on record" for state funding to public colleges and universities, students at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and Virginia Tech protested budget cuts in the month of September.

The upcoming year, "looks like a very negative year," said Ed Hines, an Illinois State University professor who monitors state higher education funding around the country.

In Virginia, where Gov. Douglas Wilder is trying to make up for a \$1.4 billion gap in the two-year budget by warning state institutions they may have to cut 1 to 5 percent from their budgets, more than 5,000 Virginia Tech students rallied Sept. 10 to oppose the cuts.

Student speakers said past cuts already had led to larger classes and limited course availability, and they predict further reductions would harm the quality of education in Virginia.

"The implications for students are long-

term," student Brian McConnell told the crowd. "Faculty are not inventory, and once quality faculty members are lost, it takes years to rebuild."

About 2,300 students from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill turned out Sept. 10 to protest cuts in the school's budget, which has led to reductions in classes and teaching assistants.

The university this year faces a 5 percent cut in funding, following budget cuts forced last year.

The legislature, facing a \$336 million revenue shortfall, cut expenses instead of raising taxes to balance the state's budget.

To save money, campus officials have shortened computer lab hours, cut the number of course sections offered and made teaching assistants available in fewer classes.

Virginia and North Carolina state campuses aren't the only ones facing cuts.

To help alleviate a \$3.6 billion statewide shortfall in California, the 20 California State University campuses and the nine University of California campuses have had to raise prices and cut staff and programs.

"In general," said Illinois State's Hines, "it's an extremely lean year. The nationwide average in state funding increases, over two years ago, is the smallest increase in 30 years," Hines said.

States, hurt by slow sales tax revenues, lower-than-expected income tax receipts and slow economic growth, just don't have the money.

"This year and the very near future will be very lean for higher education," Hines predicted.

Belt tightening is even happening at well-endowed private campuses. Stanford University, despite a \$2 billion endowment, will cut up to 400 nonteaching employees in an effort to prepare for fewer research grants and suffer resistance to tuition hikes.

ASCLU Office Hours

Stacy Reuss, President
Mon. & Wed: 1-3 p.m.
M,Tu,W,Th: 6-8 p.m.

Tim Clark, Vice President
Tues. & Thurs. 1-2:30 p.m.
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Campus Life

October 1, 1990

4

Cooperative Education lends job experience

by Jeni Huber
Echo staff writer

How do you get experience without a job and a job without experience? This question has plagued graduating students for years now and CLU has the answer.

Marlena Mullin heads up the cooperative education work study program and will help seniors in their quest for a good job. The program gives you work related experience before graduation. It involves taking a position, usually for twenty hours a week, for a salary, credit or just for the experience. Similar to a part-time job, its emphasis is on career oriented work. According to Mullin, it is always beneficial in the long run. This opinion was supported by Dr. M.C. Markman of the English Department. As she puts it, "I feel very strongly about internships. Often you can get a full-time job after you graduate because of participation in this program. It is very good."

Mullin, who works in the Student Resources Center, helps students throughout the entire process. It begins by filling out an application so the employer can know a little bit about the student. This will include



Marlena Mullin

an interview with Mullin so that she can put the right person in the right job.

From there, Student Resources helps you put a resume together and gives various workshops on resume preparation. Once a position is located, the student fills out a learning agreement, which outlines the goals, expectations and circumstances of

the program. All of this must be approved by the faculty. Sometime during the program, Mullin, as well as the student's faculty adviser, will visit the site. The program ends with an evaluation by the student and employer.

The co-op experience usually begins at the end of the sophomore year, and continues throughout junior and senior years if so desired. It requires some background courses in the field and a strong academic standing. The positions include a wide scope of career goals, such as political internships with state representatives, public relations and art. It is available year round, including the summer months. Most positions are already filled for this fall, but students are encouraged to inquire about interim and spring semester as soon as possible.

Mullin has been working with the program since it began in December, 1987. She said, "It is very interesting and fulfilling to see the wide variety of options students have right now and to place a student and see him or her blossom from it."

Frosh president settles in, sets class goals in sixth year of leadership

by Beth Buskirk
Echo staff writer

Water skiing, singing, reading and being with people are just some of the hobbies of CLU's new freshman president, Kirsten Gulbranson.

Born in Granada Hills, Gulbranson attended Alemany High School before attending CLU. She is a liberal arts major and plans to pursue a career as a kindergarten teacher. She has been involved in student council since the eighth grade and has held many different positions such as secretary, chaplain and commissioner/party leader.

Gulbranson loves being involved in school activities and thrives on competition. One of her goals this year is to have students feel that they are an important part of the CLU environment. To attain this goal, she intends to plan monthly activities as well as

implement a suggestion box in which students are able to express their opinions and ideas. She wants everyone to feel that they have a say in what goes on around campus.

Since the beginning of the elections, Gulbranson has been brainstorming for fresh ideas to add to the upcoming year. As of now, she is busily planning a number of homecoming activities, as well as settling into her new position as freshman president.



Kirsten Gulbranson

Alumna receives overseas fellowship

Office of Public Information

Lynn Teresi, a 1990 business administration graduate of Cal Lutheran, has been awarded a Rotary International Graduate Fellowship for graduate studies in 1992.

The Rotary Fellowship will allow Teresi to live in Australia for a year and study at the University of Sidney, where she will pursue a master's degree in international business. Teresi will also serve as an ambassador for

Rotary International.

Teresi was nominated for the fellowship by the Westlake Rotary Club on the basis of her excellent academic performance at CLU and strong recommendations from the Cal Lutheran School of Business faculty. The fellowship, valued at approximately \$25,000, will cover the cost of Teresi's travel, lodging and studies.

Forum topic discusses chemical abuse

by Stacey Hansen
Echo staff writer

"Owning your choices" and "having the power to chose," were the main themes of CLU's Sept. 24 forum presentation which dealt with the decisions young people must make today concerning drugs and alcohol.

This multimedia presentation on chemicals and the human body involved commentaries from well-known television stars such as Dawn Lewis, of "A Different World," and Kirk Cameron of "Growing Pains."

Clips from such popular shows as "Who's the Boss?" and "A Different World," covering the sensitive issues of drug and alcohol abuse, were used to show common situations in which group association and peer pressure can lead to abuse of these substances. Music from such groups as U2, Bon Jovi, Erasure and Expose were included in the presentation.

These dramatizations depicting chemical abuse were supported by the tragic story of Tiffany Delany, an aspiring young model who was severely injured by a drunk driver. As a result, she was in a coma for five months and was ultimately forced to begin learning the simplest of motor skills over again.

Also included was the story of an ex-boxer who used steroids in body building. As a result, he lost both of his legs and now lives confined to a wheelchair. The tales of these victims brought to the forefront the reality of chemical abuse.

The presentation of 'Choices' showed the audience that making your choices through being selective and having good judgement does not remove one's individuality, but enhances one's future.

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Center emphasizes writing skills

by Toni Amenta
Echo staff writer

Once again this fall, CLU's writing center, located in the library, is open to all students. It has been helping CLU's students with their writing problems for three years.

The writing center began in the fall of 1987. It is an extension of the Learning Assistance Center, but its focus is primarily on writing skills. Its goal is to give students a chance to learn better skills in writing. Dr. Susan Hahn, director of the center and English professor says, "Everyone can benefit by learning new writing skills." If a student is having trouble with a paper in any subject the center is open to help.

Hahn mentioned some of the subjects covered are as follows: English, history, business, biology, psychology and sociology. The seven tutors are trained to help with any of these topics.

Often one of the most difficult papers to write is a research paper. The tutors will help students get started with writing them by providing feedback and going over drafts. Just bring in the rough draft for revision and the tutor will usually help for 30 to 45 min-



Tutor Stephanie Thune and student Jill Doornink. Photo by Jason Sarrafian.

utes. The tutor will not write the paper for you, but will help the student with writing awareness.

Some may ask how effective the center is and how accurate the tutors are. Hahn says the tutors meet with her every week to go over skills on how to be effective tutors. Also, they are recommended by one profes-

sor for the job.

It's easy to find the help, just call for an appointment or walk in anytime during the center hours. It is located in the library in study room B. Its hours are from 12 - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and Sunday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m. For further information, call Ext. 3257.

Campus recycling encouraged

by Erik Peterson
for the Echo

CLU students, now is your chance to get involved in campus life while helping to clean up the environment.

The Recycling Club is meeting every Monday at 4 p.m. in Regents Hall, Room 14. All are invited to come and give any suggestions you may have to make our campus and the surrounding community a model for others to follow.

The club is accepting aluminum and glass containers in front of the cafeteria every Monday and Friday from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. The goal of the club is to heighten awareness about recycling and to eventually move on to other topics, such as water and energy conservation.

Some helpful recycling tips: choose paper bags, cardboard boxes, aluminum and glass containers when you shop. Look for the recycling symbol on the packaging to indicate if the product is recyclable or made from recycled materials.

Campus Ministries provides opportunities for social growth

by Liz Clark
Echo staff writer

CLU's Church Council committeees are organizing several activities for students.

The Christian Education Committee, headed by Mandy Boggs, is organizing two bible studies. The first is called, "New to the Lu" and is geared toward new students. Its focus includes adjusting to college life and other personal growth related topics. "Heroes and Heroines: The good, the unlikely and the unpredictable," is led by Sandra Dager and will focus on a different figure each week. "New to the Lu" is held each Monday

from 9-10 p.m. in both the Pederson and Mt. Clef lounges. "Heroes and Heroines" is held Mondays 7-8 p.m. in Campus Ministries, Regents 14. "Global Peace and Justice," led by Jennie Klyse, Ext. 3660, is planning a four-session discussion on the Middle East situation. The tentative dates are every Sunday, starting Oct. 7, from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in Nygreen 1. The sessions will include an overview of U.S. involvement in the region, religious perspectives and a final analysis.

Social Ministry, led by Debbie Andersen, Ext. 3521, has set their meeting time for each Sunday at 8 p.m. in Regents 14.

Social Activities, led by Jana Scholfield, Ext. 3741, will meet Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in Regents 14. The group is involved in planning an Oct. 12-14 retreat as well as the Sunday night study breaks which offer fellowship, fun and food. The breaks are held every Sunday from 7-8 p.m. in Regents 14.

The Religious Activities and Services

Commission is planning an Oct. 5 trip to Magic Mountain. It is also coordinating a recycling committee and co-op. For more information, call Mariel Spengler, Ext. 3586.

Campus Network, led by Liz McClure, Ext. 3578, is organizing a phone call/welcoming program for all freshmen and new students. It also provides a monthly newsletter and other publicity.

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For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center. Office hours are from 9-12 noon & 1-5 p.m. Contact Paula Smith at Ext. 3200.

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Americans crusade against art and music

I have a real problem with some Americans, those who pride themselves on this great country we live in and yet deny other Americans certain rights. Rights like the freedom of speech, or the pursuit of happiness. Certain Americans take themselves and their political power much too seriously.

Almost everyone is familiar with the outrageous controversy surrounding 2 Live Crew. How can a judge, whose primary duty is to uphold the constitution, deny freedom of speech to anyone? What gives that judge the power to tell this group of young men what they can and what they cannot say? Some might say it was the gavel in his hand and the bench he sat on, but I thought it was his job to make sure that these young men could say these things and that others could be able to listen. Obviously I was wrong. Was this ruling racially motivated? Honestly, I don't think so. I think that those who are in power were of-

fended by the group. Those in power being, "the over 40, upper middle class, white male." The judge fell into this category and 2 Live Crew didn't. All of this is a shock, from books being banned to now records. What is next, art?

Artwork is being banned! The government is pulling money away from the National Endowment of Art. The NEA is responsible for giving young talented artists money to pursue their dreams. I am talking about happened in Cleveland, and the homoerotic art display that was pulled due to pressure from the government. It might be said that the art was graphic and crass, but via art. I thought that it was part of art's beauty to expense some sort of truth, but the good ol' US of A, would rather have us sleep in the bliss of ignorance.

These are only pictures, just pieces of film. To the government they are corrupt and obscene. Obscene is a word that seems to be thrown around very liberally by the over-conservative, blue-blazer Republicans. What is truly obscene is denying others their constitutional right. America and the Constitution were based on treason and conspiracy, two liberal ideas. But now that idea has been suppressed by the heavy hand of the government. If you don't want to hear a record, don't buy it. If you don't want to see a certain picture, stay home. The government cannot take these things away solely on a moral objection.

Some might say that these artists are "hiding behind the First Amendment." In reality these artists are pioneer, are taking freedom of speech to its outer limits. When

a government convenes, it is scared. Scared that someone or some group is going against the status quo. I think that everyone would thank our forefathers for going against that Status quo, of an over-oppressive British government, that wouldn't let us have our freedom.

America was built on different cultures and different beliefs. To stifle these beliefs would undermine the essence of America. Individuality needs to be expressed, not suppressed, in order to ensure that art and freedom are able to breathe without the hands of the government squeezing the life out of its lungs. Throughout history, those that have oppressed have risen above and conquered the oppression. Let artists be artists, and if it offends one, it reveals the truth to others. Art has never tried to control government. The government should not try to control art.

Earth First! radical brings controversy with speech

A new low was hit at the Lu, last Monday when the Preus-Brandt forum was transformed into a barroom brawl. It sort of reminded me of an episode of Geraldo or something that might have happened in Berkely in the rotten days of the 1960's. It was a joke, a farce and the worst thing about it was it never should have happened.

Many things can be said about the near riot that occurred when the Sahara Club violently disrupted a speech that was being given by Mark Davis of the radical Earth First! organization, but in the end, it appears that the primary problem of that entire evening was ignored.

Inviting a speaker from such an organization as Earth First! shows extremely poor judgement. Anybody with the slightest knowledge of their reputation can tell you that wherever they show up, there is going to be an altercation, often times being of a violent nature. After all, any organization involved with the exploding pipe bomb, whether or not it was their own, is not the type of group you invite to a peaceful campus. The theme this year is "Earth as Teacher" not the "Earth as Battleground."

At the very least, there should have been an ample amount of security on hand at this event. The police that showed up an hour after the fact does not count. Even worse, once the speech was violently interrupted, nothing was done to calm the situation down. The University's first responsibility is for the well being of its stu-

Drew Sipos, *Opinion columnist*

Left in the Dust
Jordy Strain, *Opinion Columnist*

dents. A member of the Sahara Club could have easily been carrying a weapon and it has to be assumed that students lives were in danger due to the behavior of the Sahara Club. The lack of concern shows gross irresponsibility and is an embarrassment to the entire university community.

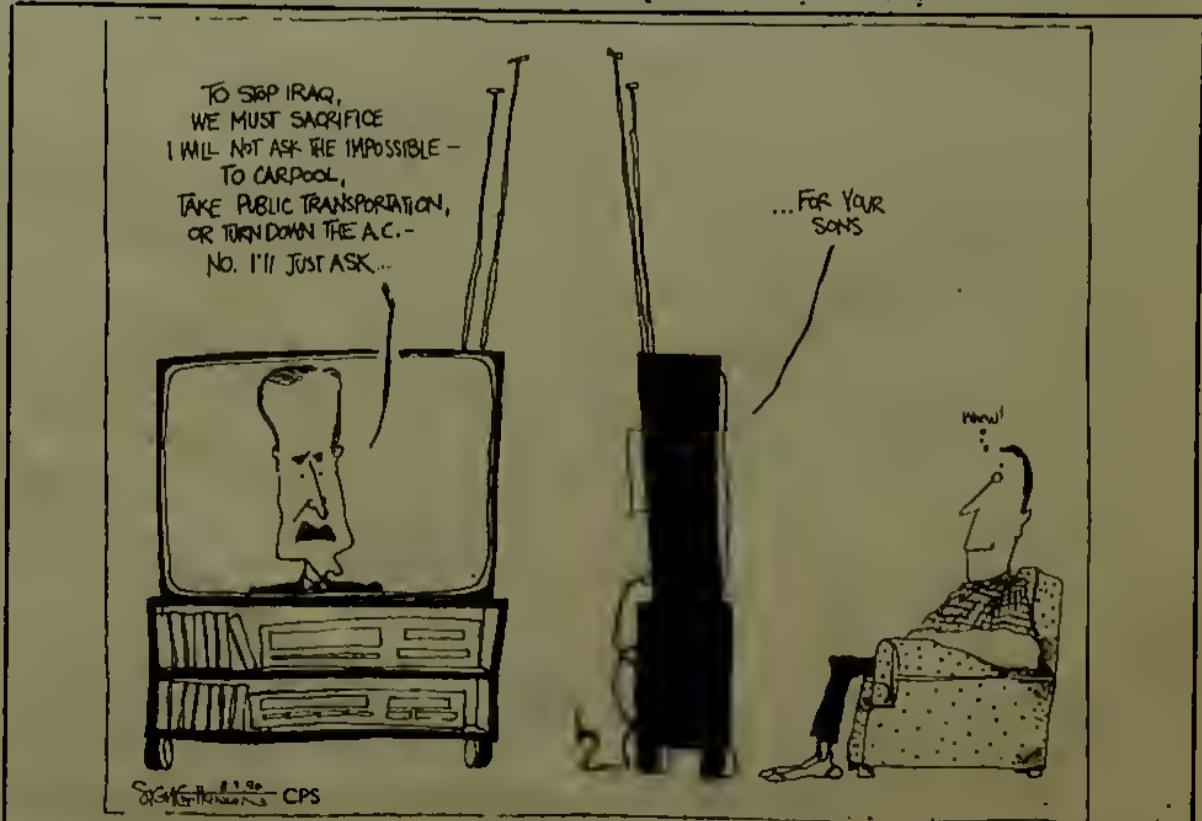
As far as the actual speech, the Sahara Club did an extreme disservice to making Earth First! look bad. In fact, that type of poor judgement made everything that Davis said look good. Although there were many contradictions in his presentation, looking around at the crowd, it didn't really matter. Actually, only half of the speech given by Davis, currently out on bail for indictment of eight federal crimes, was about the environment while the rest were personal attacks on the US Congress, which is dominated by the Democrats and American business.

During the question and answer period, Davis was quite vague and evasive, manipulating the already biased audience. When asked about proven, violent activity such as tree spiking by Earth First! members, Davis would deny that Earth First! was even an organization but would later offer information on how to contact their headquarters. He also said he felt that no trees should be cut down yet he stated his profession as "cabinet

maker." If he isn't using wood for his job, what is he using? He also denounced the government, big business, the police, and the media for conspiring against the environment and Earth First! saying that proof was documented but he offered no sources. He said we had to look it up ourselves.

Overall it was a very disappointing evening and I hope that no one was sincerely swayed by Davis' scare tactics. Radicalism

doesn't help cause Earth First!, whether it be for Earth First! or the Sahara Club. Although the messages from Earth First! regarding the Sahara Club were not the best ones, yet their messages should not be ignored. It is possible to want to help the environment, yet not be a radical earth-firster. After all, no matter how concerned Davis is about the environment, he is a terrorist. It's counter productive to be radical and it alienates the people you are trying to persuade. The answer to the environmental or any other problem is a rational, level-headed, and intelligent action. By the way way, this article was printed on 100 percent recycled paper.



Letters to the Editor

Efficiency versus necessity in safety cards

I am writing in response to Opinion writer Drew Sipos' column on the university's newest feature: the security system. I would have to agree with Drew's evaluation of the inconvenient locks which only work on one half of South, the third floor and half of the first floors in West, and which didn't even work at all in East. Whether or not we need this system has become irrelevant, since we now have it. My objection to this system ranges from expense to efficiency, not to mention the line of pizza delivery boys down the stairs. The whole system is a giant flaw.

Yesterday I watched from my window as a woman, carrying a small child, marched from first to second to third floors in West trying to get inside. Had she known about our brilliant incomplete access control system, she would have worked the stairs on the east side of hall. In New West these are the only doors that are unlocked during the day. West side doors in all four dorms have dead bolts because the school could not afford to make the entire dormitory card accessible. Furthermore all locks and bolts and alarm boxes can be jimmied. Old West dorms can be entered with any system card despite its origin, as long as one remembers to punch the given button once inside.

Stand up and be noticed

Thank you for Liz Clark's article concerning rape policies in your September 24 issue of the Echo. I respect Liz for putting her personal experiences in writing. This illustrates just how common rape occurs. It also happened to me.

My reason for signing this letter with "name withheld" is because it is socially demoralizing for most people to acknowledge that males are also victims of rape. When I was 16, a stranger forced his way into my backyard, and I suffered many of the personal, moral and legal horrors similar to what Liz described.

I agree that CLU should have a strict policy regarding date rape or other forms of rape on campus. It is impossible to deal with the school pressures when someone experiences the intrusive counseling and trauma that victims go through.

Any student found guilty of this violent crime should be prosecuted in a Court of Law and immediately purged from this campus.

I urge CLU students to not remain silent. Even CLU male victims. Rise up and be counted. Don't permit this injustice to merely receive a slap on the hand and then a turn of the other cheek.

Signed,
Name Withheld

It isn't that a security system is a bad idea; it's not. It would be greatly appreciated if it had been done correctly. Ours was one of the last universities I know of still "open to the public" and frankly I'm sick of seeing the "public" in the form of slimy LA Times salesmen cruising the halls. But because the doors are unlocked during the day, the system does not prevent this nuisance. Instead, the lack of visitor phones on campus keeps students, friends, families, boyfriends or girlfriends from calling in to say "I'm here, come outside." In fact, the system seems to be locking the wrong people in and confusing the student body in general. Most other campus dormitories (i.e. UCLA, USC, UCSD, USD, University of Colorado, Colorado State, University of Wyoming, and Grinnell College in Iowa) have lobbies where the Dominoes man can buzz his customer without fear of getting lost or late. Instead our students are locked out of a campus they are paying a lot to attend. We weren't warned of this inconvenience and we were never asked. As far as I'm concerned, these CLU surprises should just either be done right, or not done at all. That way no one gets left out in the cold.

Kara Lamb

I feel compelled to write a response in disagreement to the article published in the September 17th issue of the "ECHO" in which Drew Sipos adamantly attacked the new Access Control System recently installed in the residence halls on campus. It is opposition such as this that makes change such a difficult process at our university. I believe the new security system is a positive improvement for Cal Lutheran, for several reasons.

First of all, it was specifically installed with the personal safety of each student in mind. I think that you will find that most colleges across the country have some form of security system in their residence halls, not necessarily because they have had a problem with crime in the past, but as a preventative measure for the future. Why wait for something bad to happen before taking any course of action or responsibility. It is similar to locking the door to a house, as I'm sure most of our families do. My home has never been burglarized but I do not leave the door open as an invitation.

Secondly, I am glad to know that the administrators (so called "elitists") care about the well-being and safety of the students. To imply that the students had no

say, or were "unasked" is unfair. It would not make sense for a student to NOT want to be in a safer environment, which is what is being created through the Access Control System.

I understand the "inconveniences" that have accompanied the new system, but I would hardly consider them to be a denial of our rights as students. The only obstacles between a student and his/her friend is either a plastic card or a short phone call. True, "surprise visits" won't be quite the surprise they used to be, but the visit will be equally as appreciated and meaningful as it was before the system was installed. Four years from now, these kinds of visits are the only kind students will know on this campus. The days of open access for everyone will be a distant memory, but I highly doubt if those students will feel that their experience at C.L.U. has been diminished. In fact, I believe they will be appreciative of the changes that have come about this year.

Please consider the positive attributes of the Access Control System. In the long run, I'm sure it will be proven that it is a "step in the right direction," for the sake of the students.

**Stacey Reuss
ASCLU President**

Cards cause CLU confusion

This morning when I strolled into the cafeteria at quarter to 8 in the morning, I was surprised to be handed another card. What an eye opener! What I received this morning was my "official" student identification card.

Boy, was I surprised at this new surprise. This makes card number four that I have to carry around with me everywhere. I have a meal card with my picture on it, a security card with nothing on it, a library card with my name on it and a new i.d. with my name, i.d. number and the CLU logo.

I ask myself, "Why do I need all of these cards?" Ok, one is for safety, the other is to check out material from the library, and the other is to eat. For the past three years all I ever needed were two cards. The library and the Vali-dine, which served as i.d. and meal card.

Well, when talking to an administrator about the problem he stated that he had been trying to get the university to go with one card for three years, but got nowhere and gave up. I'm sure there are valid reasons for these cards. If you read the literature given to you when receiving your new i.d. it outlines the purpose of this system which they will have to modify next school year any way. I think the school should be renamed "Cardifornia Lutheran University."

A card-carrying senior

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The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of the Echo. Letters to the editor must be delivered to the Echo Office by 8 p.m. the Tuesday before publication.

Foreign Flicks has the cure for study blues

by Marissa van der Valk
Echo staff writer

Stressed out with classes? Need a study break? Why not take a walk to the Preuss-Brandt Forum and catch a foreign flick on Wednesday at 4 p.m.?

Such movies as "My New Partner" (French), "My Life as a Dog" (Swedish) and "A Great Wall" (Chinese) have already been featured at this thrilling event.

The foreign flicks are put on by foreign language professors, so you know they can pick out the classics. And put away your money, because they are also presented for absolutely no charge.

All the movies have subtitles in English, so don't worry about being left out of the movie's plot because of the language barrier.

The following are listings and dates of future showings of "Foreign Flicks":

Oct. 3: IPHIGENIA. A stunning interpretation of Euripides' classic Greek tragedy, Iphigenia in the Bay of Aulis. It is the portrait of a young girl caught in the midst of political intrigue and corruption. The Greek army is about to set sail to engage in a great battle under the leadership of Agamemnon when he accidentally slays a sacred

deer. As punishment, the gods say he must sacrifice his daughter, Iphigenia. She arrives to marry the great soldier, Achilles, and the story unfolds. Irene Papas as Clytemnestra, the mother. Color, 1978. 82 min. Greek/English subtitles.

Oct. 10: NAZARIN. A classic drama of religious hypocrisy from Luis Bunuel, director of the "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie." A simple priest tries to live by Christian precepts and becomes an outcast and an outlaw. Stripped of his duties, he wanders the road begging for food, where he acquires a motley crew of followers. Nazarin follows in the great tradition of mad Spaniards originated by Cervantes. Black and white, 1958. 92 min. Spanish/English subtitles.

Oct. 17: THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT earned five stars in the film guide. Alec Guiness plays an unassuming scientist who invents a fabric that can't be torn, frayed or stained. The original script pokes fun at big business and big labor as they try to suppress his discovery. Black and white,

1952. 84 min. British (English).

Oct. 24: THE RETURN OF MARTIN GUERRE. A brilliantly absorbing account of an actual 16th century court case in which a man returns to his family and village after years away at the wars, only to have his identity questioned. Stars Gerard Depardieu and Nathalie Baye. Color, 1982. 111 min. French/English subtitles.

Nov. 7: THREE MEN AND A CRADLE, winner of three French Academy Awards. Tom Selleck was great in the American version, but now view the hilarious original French film that inspired it all. Three high-living Parisian bachelors become the guardians of a baby girl. While their lives are turned inside-out, the men must confront their values - with heartwarming results. PG color, 1985. 105 min. French/English subtitles.

Nov. 14: DON SEGUNDO SOMBRA. Based upon Richard Guiraldes' major novel (1926), in which he creates an almost ideal and mythical portrait of the man from the Argentine "pampas." Considered the fore-

most example of Gaucho literature in prose, the novel and the film present Don Segundo Sombra as narrator of the life of Fabio Caceres as he grows into adulthood. Don Segundo Sombra, an old gaucho, is the mentor who teaches him moral and human values through his stories and his examples. Color, 1969. 110 min. Spanish/English subtitles.

Nov. 28: NOSFERATU is director Werner Herzog's 1979 retelling of Bram Stoker's classic tale of Dracula. Stars Klaus Kinski as the terrifying vampire. PG color, 1979. 106 min. German/English subtitles.

Dec. 5: EL MUERTO (THE DEAD MAN). Based on the short story of the same name by Jorge Luis Borges, "El Muerto" traces the life of Benjamin Orlora. In 19th century South America, Orlora must flee Buenos Aires for killing a man. On his arrival in Montevideo, he is befriended by the aging leader of a smuggling ring whom he later attempts to overthrow with treacherous results. Color, 102 min. Spanish/English subtitles.

Don't get caught missing out on this educational and entertaining event each week. Take your next Wednesday study break at the Forum from 4-6 p.m.

Magic Mountain trip scheduled

by Heather Lahn
Echo staff writer

Hallelujah Jubilee, an evening of Christian music and fellowship, will be held at Magic Mountain on Friday, Oct. 5 through Sunday, Oct. 7.

The tickets cost \$11 each, which covers general and concert admission, plus unlimited use of all the rides in the park, including "Viper: the most frightening roller-coaster on earth."

Tickets must be purchased in advance and can be used for either day.

The musical entertainment will be provided by DeGarmo and Key, Kim Boyce and DC Talk.

For those students without transportation, there will be a bus available for 60 people at the cost of \$1. The bus will leave CLU at 7 p.m. and will depart from Magic Mountain at 1 a.m.

Those who are driving, take I-118 East and get off at the Balboa exit. Turn left and go to the end of the road, and start on I-5 north. Road signs should take you from there. It's a good 45 minute drive, and gates open at 10 a.m.

Call Campus Activities for details about ticket purchases at Ext. 3195.



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New movie releases range from horror to comedy

College Press Service

HARDWARE (R)

Dismal, post-nuclear horror/sci-fi adventure that is neither enlightening nor frightening. A para-military scavenger (Dylan McDermott) offers an android skull evolves into a killing machine a la "The Terminator." This film is nothing more than an over-violent, extended, heavy metal music video which aims at cult classic status.

BORING SCI-FI/HORROR: Director - Richard Stanley, Lead - Dylan McDermott; 92 min.

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)

Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine are double dynamite together as drug-dependent, show-biz daughter and overbearing, show-biz mom in this droll comedy based on Carrie Fisher's novel. Mike Nichols'

skillful direction captures the flinty humor in this satire about chemical dependency and overblown egos in Hollywood. Every role is done with perfection. And MacLaine even is a little above the mark as she steals many scenes with her tart dialogue. Also with Gene Hackman, Richard Dreyfuss and Dennis Quaid.

GREAT COMEDY: Director - Mike Nichols, Lead - Meryl Streep; 101 min.

DEATH WARRANT (R)

Formula chop-sockey adventure starring Belgian-born karate champ Jean-Claude Van Damme as the top kicker. He's a Canadian cop who goes undercover in the big house to solve some murders among the inmates. A routine assortment of fighting scenes takes place with Van Damme surviving a stabbing and a fall from a cell

block. Part of the story concerns the sale of human body organs on the black market. Also with Robert Guillaume and Cynthia Gibb.

FAIR MARTIAL ARTS DRAMA: Director - Deran Sarafian, Lead - Jean-Claude Van Damme; 89 min.

GRIM PRAIRIE TALES (R)

An earnest, well-acted, but uninspired western anthology film styled in the fashion of "The Twilight Zone" television series. Two unlikely characters meet in the desert where they share a campfire - and scary stories. James Earl Jones is a scruffy bounty hunter; Brad Dourif is a timid city man. Four tales come to life of prairie drifters who meet strange demises. Two of them are short vignettes combining humor with sneak-up horror; the other two are

standard western fare.

FAIR HORROR: Director - Wayne Coe, Lead - James Earl Jones; 90 min.

STATE OF GRACE (R)

New York's vicious/Westies gang of Irish-American thugs is the focus of the ultra-violent gangster movie. The story centers on the ethnic loyalty of these criminals engaged in murder, extortion and arson. But this account is no "Godfather" saga. A shallow, grim and downbeat plot, inundated with relentless mayhem, weighs heavily on the film. Gary Oldman, though, offers a vivid performance as an unhinged younger brother. Sean Penn is notable as a gang member with a mysterious past.

FAIR GANGSTER DRAMA: Director - Phil Joanou, Lead - Sean Penn; 130 min.

CLU drama plays are hits for all ages

California Lutheran University's Children's Theater is in its 25th year of production sponsored by AAUW. This fall brings Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," directed by Ken Gardner, who is working on his sixth year with the CLU drama department. The traditional drama has been kept in Shakespearean style, but shortened for children.

The actors in the play are preparing in a unique way for the production. Because the play requires duelling with swords, a stage-combat choreographer, Steve Nabors, has been brought in to teach the performers how to swordfight in true Verona style. This adds an element not so often seen in children's theater and will hopefully lend excitement to the play.

"Romeo and Juliet" opens Oct. 13 at CLU's Little Theater, and then continues through the week, performing at elementary schools throughout the district. With the

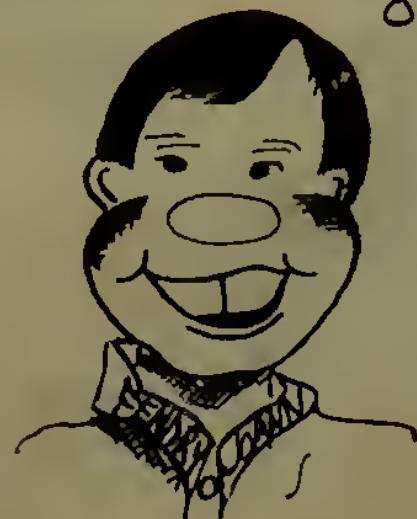
introduction of a new focus on the arts in the Conejo Unified School District, teachers hope to give children of all ages an appreciation for every artistic discipline. The first graders are studying theater in all aspects, including directing, costume design and acting.

"The Memorandum" will be CLU's mainstage production, guest-directed by Raymond Cole. Cole has taught in Los Angeles and New York, as well as appeared in the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman Show."

The production is a politically intriguing play, written by the President of Czechoslovakia, Vaclav Havel.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be presented at the Little Theater on Oct. 13-14 and Oct. 20. Tickets are \$2.50. "The Memorandum" begins on Nov. 8 and continues Nov. 10, 15-18. Tickets will be \$5.00. Both shows are free with CLU ID.

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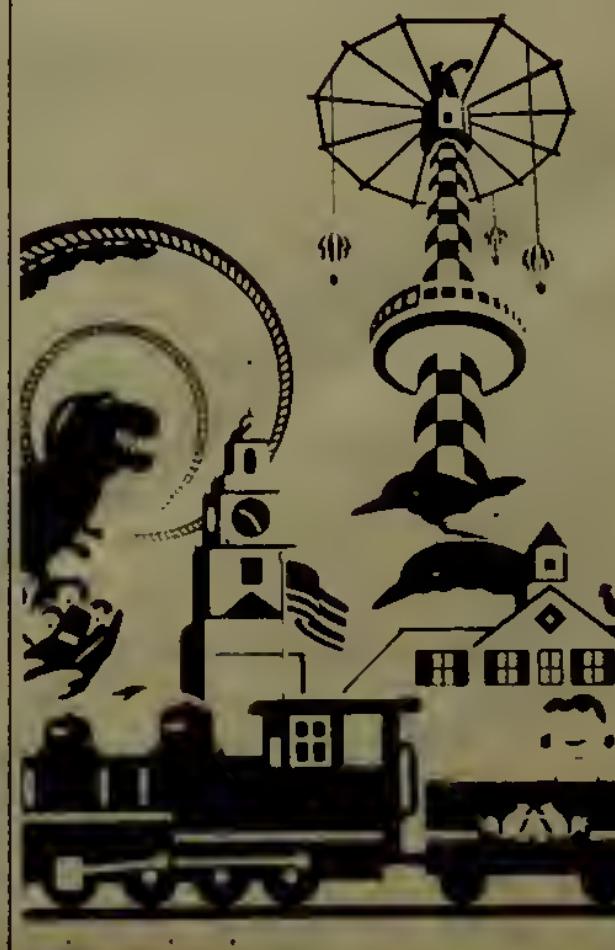
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Regals triumph in soccer, look forward to playoffs after Azusa, Westmont, UCSD test

By Tim Beyers
Echo staff writer

The Cal Lutheran Regals soccer team is only in its second year, and already records are being broken.

Rachel Wackerman, a freshman, scored four goals Saturday to help lift the Regals to an 8-2 victory, their second straight this week. Wackerman has scored 12 goals in seven games, which equals sophomore Vanessa Martin's total for all of last season. Martin, last year's leading scorer, also pitched in a goal in the 8-2 win over the Lady Tigers. Tracy Mulherin scored a pair of goals and Lolita Marquez also got in on the blowout with a goal. Danielle Deyarmond set a new Regals record with three assists in a single game.

On Wednesday, the Regals were at Whittier and triumphed 2-0 over the Lady Poets. Wackerman also scored a goal in that game as well as Candace Deutsch. The pair of wins brings the Regals to 5-2 for the season.

With only one more win for the year, CLU will surpass their total number of wins for all of last year.

All of the success comes on the heels of a highly successful men's program that blew out Whittier 11-0 on Wednesday and looks primed for the post season. Almost needless to say, Kuntz is very pleased.

"We're not in the meat of our schedule, but I think the women have done extremely well and have exceeded my expectations. They will now be tested when they play teams like Azusa, Westmont and UCSD," said Kuntz.

So, what are the chances for the Regals to make the playoffs?

"Well, I look at it this way, the criteria are that you have to beat Azusa and Westmont twice. The only way to get a regional playoff is to have a very, very good record and beat Westmont and Azusa. But, yes, if we can beat them, then we can make the playoffs."



The women's soccer team cruises by the Lady Tigers of Occidental in a 8-2 victory last Saturday. Photo by Kirsten Gulbranson.

Loss to Redlands leads to second place finish at v-ball tourney

by Paige Heagerty
Echo staff writer

Most people will tend to think that traveling all the way down to the University of Redlands is a pain in itself. Well, the Women's Volleyball team made that trip expecting to give the Bulldogs a healthy dose of competition, and that's just what they did. Although the Regals did not win the match, 6-15, 4-15, and 2-15, there were many improvements made.

Some of the bright spots were the excellent passes and serves. The Regals worked very hard on their passes and serves on Monday and it really showed. As a

matter of fact, not one serve was missed by Cal Lu the entire match. The passing was excellent as well, something that had been missing in the previous matches. The only thing that held Cal Lu from victory was the hitting. "We weren't making the kills we should have been making and that really hurt us," said outside hitter Brenda Frafjord.

Some of the stand-outs for CLU were Shelly Hicks and Cheryl Aschenbach. Hicks with her great passing and Aschenbach with most of the Regals kills made this young team look very strong and will give them the confidence to win.

At the Occidental Invitational the

team got the confidence they needed and finished a very impressive second. They beat Christian Heritage two games to none by the scores of 15-13 and 15-13. Their next opponent was a tough Occidental team, but CLU came just short in the first game 12-15 and lost some consternation in the second game by the score of 5-15. The Regals were not out of it yet.

They met up with St. Mary's College and defeated them by the scores of 16-14 and 15-2. Then it was on to the final round and the Regals had to face the team that has owned them throughout this young season--Occidental. The first game was a battle but the Regals came out on the short

end by the score of 12-15. In the next game, which also turned out to be the last game, Occidental was on top of their game and defeated the Regals 15-2 to take the match and the first place trophy.

"It's definitely coming together. This team has the talent and they know how to win. Everyone played well including Lisa Whitaker, who made the all tourney team. She's been a great asset to us," said assistant coach Wendy Christiansen.

The Regals' next match up will be at Claremont Colleges, tonight at 7:30 pm. Their next home game will be this Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Whittier College in the gym.

The Week in Sports

Monday, Oct. 1

4 p.m. -- Women's soccer v. Azusa Pacific University

Tuesday, Oct. 2

7:30 p.m. -- Volleyball at Claremont College

Wednesday, Oct.

4 p.m. -- Men's soccer v. Cal Tech

Thursday, Oct. 4

3:30 p.m. -- Women's soccer at Westmont College

Friday Oct. 5

7:30 -- Volleyball v. Whittier College

Saturday Oct. 6

9:30 a.m. -- Men's, Women's cross country at SCIAC meet, Pomona

11 a.m. -- Men's soccer vs. University of Redlands

1:30 p.m. -- Football vs. Santa Clara University

3:30 p.m. -- Women's soccer at University of Redlands

7:30 p.m. -- Volleyball at Occidental College

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Men's soccer kicks in easy victory over Whittier, Occidental

by Jennifer Wiley
Echo staff writer

After a somewhat disheartening loss to Biola last Saturday, this past week has left the men's soccer team riding high in their saddles. Once again, regaining hold of the reigns, the Kingsmen have let everyone know who's running this town.

Tuesday's conference showdown with Christ College-Irvine started the week off with a bang. Although the 4-2 score may suggest a close match, the players were quick to describe it as "easy."

If a 4-2 victory is "easy" for the Kingsmen, how would they describe their 11-0 non-conference victory over Whittier College? Easier? Easiest? How about distastefully easy. Despite whatever adjectives may be used, it's still another notch in the Kingsmen's holster.

And while you have the holster out guys, you may as well add yet another notch. The Kingsmen found it in their hearts to let Occidental College off with only a 5-0 conference loss.

"Easy" matches do not come so easily though. Such matches are merely the result of hard rigorous practices. A pool of talented players doesn't hurt either.

Bob Roether, a sophomore defender from Phoenix, Ariz., attributes much of the team's success this past week to his defensive teammates. "They all played really well."

The offensive half of the team did not fare too badly as they shot a combined total of 20 goals. Dave Rinehart led the team, scoring four goals. Jeff Popour blasted in one goal per game. Willy Ruiz, Tim Ward, and Casey Pirih each had two scores. With

one each, were Mike Breson, Luis Gutierrez, and Larry Gidley. Even goal keeper Guerrecabatia scored once with a penalty kick.

Junior Dan Lefond, who put in three goals, has his own hypothesis on why these victories came with such ease. "We started working as a team. Before we played selfishly, but now we are using teamwork."

Lefond, an advocate of team play, was also quick to acknowledge the hard work of junior defender Marty Pies. "This has been his first time back since his injury, and he played an outstanding game."

The now 7-1 team remains at home this week, where they face Cal Tech Wednesday at 4 p.m. Saturday at 11 a.m. they fight it out with the University of Redlands.

2-point safety only score against Sonoma State

by Russell White
Echo staff writer

Where is the on campus lost and found? The Kingsmen football team can't seem to find its offense. For the third time in four games, the offense failed to score a touchdown for Cal Lutheran as the Kingsmen lost 24-2 to the Sonoma State Cossacks last Saturday at Mount Clef Stadium.

Except for a 55-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game and an 88-yard drive that consumed six minutes and 12 seconds in the second quarter, the Kingsmen played excellent defense. Nicko Rising once again led the Kingsmen with 10 tackles, and Sal Jimenez added eight.

While the defense was stalwart, the offense sputtered. Cassidy O'Sullivan, starting only his second game at quarterback, looked impressive while dropping a pass between two defenders, but looked his inexperienced self when he overthrew wide to open Dave Deisinger twice. O'Sullivan completed nine of 30 passes for 81 yards with two interceptions.

The Kingsmen rushing game had its problems, too. The biggest problem being that the

Thunder on Ice core of club sports program

by Phil Nelson
Echo staff writer

CLU has developed an extremely positive club sports program over the recent past. Club sports have given non-traditional athletes, and non-traditional sports, an opportunity to flourish without the demands that varsity sports often put on the student athlete.

At the core of the program is hockey. Ice hockey has taken CLU by storm under the advising of marketing professor Wayne Frye. Frye has channeled endless energy and resources into CLU's "Thunder On

Ice" and it has paid off with winning dividends.

The 1990 version of the team will face several challenges. The first, a most significant, will be the minimal involvement of team founder Frye.

According to John DeVries, the team's new player representative, Frye will be taking on the roll of the team advisor. DeVries will be handling the administration of the team with the help of some of the other players. With Frye acting solely as an advisor, the team will be student run

which is the basic premise of club sports at CLU.

Another challenge that the team faces, along with its supporters, is to clean up the rowdy image that it has gained. "We're trying to make hockey a class act at CLU," DeVries said.

"Thunder" has some bright lights shining on its horizon. One of them is freshman Cory Undlin. Undlin is from Chino, Calif. where he played youth hockey after moving from Minnesota. DeVries says that he expects Undlin to be a good player who will add to the teams' depth.

At the core of the team are nine returning players. DeVries is excited about having a

Thunder on Ice **Craft Drinks**

The user's guide to the Echo

How to get information into the Echo

Anyone is welcome to submit material to the Echo, but we especially encourage club officers, faculty, administration or others who have information that needs to reach a large number of people.

You may submit the information in article form, or you may simply supply the details to an Echo reporter or editor who will turn it into an article for you.

The information must be written when presented to the Echo. No information over the phone, please. This reduces the risk of error in your copy.

Information can be delivered in person to the Echo office, dropped into the newspaper's delivery slot, or sent through campus mail.

Be aware of deadlines

The Echo will be published on Monday this year and delivered to the newsstands Tuesday. In order to accommodate editing and pasteup, make sure you have your news into the Echo by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Always think two weeks in advance on the event you want to publicize. This gives you time to prepare the information and get it to us one week prior to publication. We cannot guarantee that any information brought in after the deadline will be published.

Remember: Bring all material, ads or copy, to the Echo one week before the date you want it published.

Information to include

Always include the name of your organization, the event, when it will be held, where it will be held and the time it will be held. If there is a charge to participate in your event, please note that as well.

If your event is ongoing with regular meeting times, include that and we will include the information in a weekly calendar of events.

ALWAYS make sure you include the name and phone number of a person to contact in case a question arises about your event. If the Echo can't verify information, it will not be published.

You may also clip the form below and use it to submit the information. This form will appear in the Echo from time to time.

The Echo needs news

Echo editors are always looking for news tips. These don't have to be about a breaking scandal on campus (although those are always interesting). If you have an idea you think would make a good story, let us know about it.

We try to cover as much news as possible, but it helps to have people who are close to the news lend a hand.

The Echo also welcomes submissions from students, faculty, administration and staff in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns. If you have an opinion, or something worth saying, say it.

What to do about errors

More than ever, our editors are attempting to rid the newspaper of errors. If you see an error in the Echo, whether it involves your event or not, please let us know so that we make correct it in our next edition.

How to contact the Echo

The Echo office is in the Student Union Building (behind the pool table), or you can call us at Ext. 3465. If no one is there, leave a message and someone will return your call.



The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

ECHO

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Vol. 31, No. 5

Bernard, Piotrowski continue professor's scientific research



Senior biological science majors Scott Piotrowski and Darren Bernard work in a CLU laboratory conducting research on the DNA of a group of ancient organisms. Photo by Jeni Huber.

The Health Center is now taking student sign-ups for CPR classes. The class will be held in two sessions, Oct. 22 and Oct. 24, from 2-4 p.m. in Peterson Hall. Call Health Services at Ext. 3225 for more information.

Coming up soon: Founders Day Convocation will take place Friday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. in the gym. The Rev. Dr. W. Robert Sorensen, executive director of the Division for Education, ELCA, will speak. Mark this date on your calendar and don't forget to attend.

The Children's Theatre production of Romeo and Juliet opens this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Performances will continue Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 20, at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the door the day of the event.

NEWSBRIEFS

The Conejo Symphony Orchestra's "Bon Voyage to Austria-Germany" concert will take place Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the CLU gym. Elmer Ramsey, CLU professor of music, will conduct. For ticket information, call the Conejo Symphony Orchestra Office at 805-498-7092.

Chapel and Forum: Forum, Oct. 15, 10 a.m., gym—video on campus rape featuring Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen of L.A. Law. Chapel, Oct. 10, 10:10 a.m., Preus-Brandt Forum—Susan Tolle, CLU director of personnel.

Do you have a Newsbrief to submit? Send it through campus mail to the Echo office by the Tuesday before publication.

Next Monday, from noon-1 p.m., Dr. Karen Haberman, biology instructor, will present "Women in Diving" as part of the Women's Resource Center's annual fall Brown Bag Series. Everyone is welcome. Call the Women's Resource Center, Ext. 3345, for more information.

Bashor Photography Studio will be photographing CLU freshmen, sophomores and juniors for the 1990-91 yearbook Oct. 9 and 10 in the cafeteria from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Four different color portrait packages, ranging in price from \$8 to \$19 will be offered. Payment must be made at the time students are photographed. Students don't have to purchase a portrait package in order to have their photo included in the yearbook.

Dates to Remember:

Last day to drop a class—Friday, Nov. 2.
Last day for removal of incompletes—
Friday, Nov. 2.
Last day to change to Pass/No Credit or
Audit—Friday, Nov. 2.

Information meetings for a 17-day Interim study tour called "The Soviet Russia Today," will be held Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. (A-115) and 6:30 p.m. (F-5). Plans include visiting Russia, Estonia and Latvia. Contact Dr. Leonard Smith at Ext. 3318 for more information.

The first of a four-session series on the Middle East, "An Historical and Geopolitical Overview," will take place Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Room on campus. Dr. Paul Hanson of the history department will speak. This event is sponsored by Global Peace and Justice.

CLU researchers study the origin of life

by Scott Yang
News editor

Ever since the advent of civilization, perennial questions concerning human's existence and origin have been on the minds of many people and cultures. Only since the time of Charles Darwin, a little over 100 years ago, has origin been given consideration with a scientific basis.

Here at CLU, that very question of origin is being explored with test tubes and pipettes. The techniques of bio-engineering are being employed by researchers at CLU. The focus of this research is the DNA structure of the archaeobacteria, *Thermoplasma acidophila*.

Dr. Dennis Revie, the biology department's resident molecular biologist, came to CLU in 1988 from the University of California at San Diego. With him arrived a research project that studied the molecular aspects of the newly discovered

and relatively unknown *T. acidophila*.

Archaeobacteria are a group of primitive or "ancient" organisms distinct from higher (more advanced) living organisms such as prokaryotes (bacteria) and eukaryotes (animal cells). Though distinct, archaeobacteria also share similar cellular processes with the higher organisms. These organisms harbor unusual cellular characteristics and metabolism. The study of archaeobacteria will aid researchers, and laypeople alike, in understanding the conditions of the primitive earth, and also the question of how life may have evolved.

T. acidophila was first discovered in coal mine tailings (refuse) of Pennsylvania during the late 1960s. From their name, one can derive their strange characteristics. *T. acidophila* exist at an elevated temperature of 60°C (140°F) and in an extremely acidic environment (pH of 1). Another unusual physiological characteristic of *T. acidophila* is that instead of using only oxygen for respiration, as humans do, *T. acidophila* also use elemental sulfur.

While at UCSD, Revie used methods of genetic engineering to splice DNA of *T. acidophila* with that of *Escherichia coli* (bacteria that live in the human intestinal tract), hoping that the genes of *T. acidophila* may be expressed by the bacteria. The results of this research were inconclusive.

Revie then chose a second approach. He decided to map out the entire genome, the genetic material DNA, of the archaeobacteria. (A similar project is being conducted at a grander scale on human genomes. This will aid researchers in the future to pinpoint genetic diseases quickly and effectively.)

In 1989, Revie submitted a proposal for the mapping project and it was accepted.

He was awarded \$18,350 to commence his research. Within this grant package were salaries for two student researchers.

In the first year of the research in the Ahmanson Science Center, it was discovered that the DNA of *T. acidophila* has numerous methyl groups attached to it. This is not a phenomenon known to occur regularly in higher organisms such as humans. It is presumed that these methyl groups help *T. acidophila* to survive the high temperatures of their environment.

The size of the genome was also measured. It was concluded that *T. acidophila* has the smallest DNA size of any known living organism.

This year, the research is being continued by two senior biology majors, Darren Bernard, and Scott Piotrowski.

Bernard is conducting research concerning proteins bound to the DNA. These proteins are also thought to protect the DNA from high temperatures. Bernard discovered that these proteins bind to the DNA tightly, but his result contradicts that of a previous report stating that the proteins dissociate from the DNA easily. It has been hypothesized that Bernard may have discovered a previously unknown protein that had eluded previous research projects.

Piotrowski is involved in the mapping of the DNA by locating restriction sites. The restriction sites are areas of the DNA important to genetic engineering. By knowing where they are, the DNA base sequence of *T. acidophila* can be identified. The base sequence is also known as the "code of life."

According to Revie, the current study on *T. acidophila* will shed some answers on the question of how life originated and evolved. Though *T. acidophila* are the

simplest organisms known, they possess very primitive structures and metabolism complementary to that of higher organisms.

Revie also suggests that *T. acidophila* may reveal where life may have first originated. Their requirements for extreme physical conditions may suggest that life originated in high temperature and acidic environments. (Recently strains of *T. acidophila* have been found in volcanoes of Italy and hot springs of Japan, areas of known high temperature and acidity.)

Bernard and Piotrowski have been conducting their research during the past summer. They are continuing their research in conjunction with the senior research program here at CLU.

Revie is currently writing another grant proposal which will cover three more years of research. The proposal will request over \$100,000 which will be used to purchase needed equipment and salary for two CLU students in each of the three proposed years.

"The most interesting aspect of this project," Bernard commented, "is that it is not 'textbookish' or a regurgitation of facts, but of our own interpretation and contribution to true learning." Bernard, a resident of the United Kingdom, plans to attend medical school in England. His interest lies in the study of the molecular nature of health and diseases at the cellular and tissue levels.

Piotrowski, also a pre-med student, adds, "The more I learn, the more I realize how little I know and how much more I have to learn. Maybe we all have something to learn from these 'critters' who peacefully co-exist in our biosphere. I for one am still looking for answers, and I know 'T.A.' has a lot to teach me about life and our world."

Senate keeps busy discussing homecoming, other issues

by Debbie Ballard
Echo staff writer

Plans for Homecoming were the center of discussion at the weekly Senate meeting Oct. 3. To be celebrated as a week's worth of activities from Oct. 15-20, Homecoming is designated as a time for CLU alumni, faculty, staff and students to participate in an ongoing tradition.

Students should contact their class officers for information on meetings scheduled to build class floats for the Homecoming Parade Oct. 20. The parade will be followed by a BBQ in Kingsmen Park, the football game against LaVerne, and the Homecoming dance.

The freshmen Senate representatives have put a new program into effect for freshmen—the "Adopt an Athlete" program. Class president Kirsten Gulbranson believes that the program will help bridge the gap between athletes and non-athletes at CLU while encouraging class unity. Contact Gulbranson for more information.

Upcoming events: "Make a Wish Foundation" Day, Oct. 27, CLU North Athletic Field; campus date rape seminar, Oct. 9, 7 p.m.; Campus Ministries retreat, Oct. 12-14, \$25 per person.

iMexico Interim!

All students interested in the Interim trip to Mexico please come to a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Scandinavian Room of the Library. All questions will be answered at that time.

Kairos

the CLU student yearbook

wants to make the 1990-91 yearbook better than ever, but we need your help. In the past it has been difficult to include all the clubs in the Kairos.

That's why we are requesting that officers send us a roster of their club, plus general information about the club and its activities. Include the purpose of the organization and the different events its members will be involved with during the coming year. If you want, just send the information and we will put it into final form.

Once we receive the info, we will contact you to set up a time for a club photo. These will be conducted throughout the year.

Please include the telephone number of a contact person for Kairos editors to call. The deadline for submitting this information is Friday, Oct. 12. Please hurry.



For more information, please contact:
Carrie Jurgemeyer, editor-in-chief
Ext. 3464 or (805) 582-1898
Loran Lewis, adviser
Ext. 3451

Student financing requires care, attention

by Jim Carraway
News assistant

"NO COSIGNER NEEDED! NO JOB NEEDED!" These statements have bombarded college students this September. The drive for college student credit cards is on.

Along with the customary CLU bookstore bag, California Lutheran University students are receiving applications for Citibank Classic Visa and Mastercard.

Citibank is drawing on an increasing pool of applicants, namely college students. Citibank's marketing strategies are: one need not have a co-signer; one need not be employed; and one's establishment of greater financial security with credit.

Students may not need a job for a Citibank credit card, but they do need an acceptable source of income. These may range from allowance from parents, savings, or employment.

Citibank has one of the highest interest rates and annual fee for its market: 19.8

percent interest and a \$20 annual fee.

Chase Manhattan is offering a similar bargain. Students can receive either a Visa or Mastercard with a minimum credit line of \$500 with no annual fee for the first year. Unlike Citibank, Chase will mail out over four million applications directly to students.

Another aspect of finance that students deal with is checking accounts. Wells Fargo Bank has stated that it has the lowest fees. However, it would cost \$126 in fees over a four year time period to have a checking account with them. Wells Fargo did not state whether or not it included fee fluctuations over the four years.

Another avenue students may explore is credit unions. Credit unions are more competitive because of their non-profit nature. They are owned and operated solely by their members.

Credit unions usually have lower fees and interest rates for credit cards and higher interest rates on saving and checking accounts.

Seattle Telco Federal Credit Union

based in Seattle. Washington boasts of a Visa card with 14.75 percent interest and \$14.75 annual fee (free the first year).

College students have many options, but with any financial decision, one needs to be careful. Students need to make sure that they do not acquire unnecessary loans or credit cards because all transactions and defaults on credit and loans will be on their credit history for the rest of their lives.

Also, be cautious when writing checks. Stores can examine IDs (drivers' license/credit card), but they cannot write them down. Since checks go through many people before it is returned to one's financial institution, one may run the risk of having someone using ones credit and ID numbers without authorization. In addition, Visa, Mastercard, and American Express prohibit stores from billing a credit card account for a bounced check. Therefore, there is no reason for stores to request ones account number. In eleven states, it is illegal to write down numbers.

When dealing with finances, students need to be selective and careful.

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Community Leaders Club promotes CLU education and activities

by Jay Ashkinos
Student writer

Combining the community leaders of today with the potential leaders of tomorrow, the Community Leaders Club is striving to ensure the prosperity of the university. The club provides a combination of service for those in need and fun for those involved.

Established in 1963, the CLC is a true support group. Managed by a 15-member board elected by the membership, the group sponsors many university activities. This includes athletic, cultural, social, and religious clubs, as well as financial grants to students (four \$1,000 grants are given to students every year).

Last year, donations were given to the drama department for computer supplies, the Pearson Library for books and videos, and the religion department for maps. A \$35,000 donation was also donated to furnish the Ahmanson Science Center.

Barbara Gilmore, director of Community Relations at CLU, has been the coordinator of the CLC for the past two years, as well as a member for 22 years. She said, "The Community Leaders Club is a unique partnership between the community and the university. It is a powerful tool that many other universities don't have."

In 1989, the CLC raised \$50,000. Most of that money was raised at the annual Commotion auction, which is CLC's biggest event.

The funds help to grant not only more than 38 percent of all academic financial requests at CLU, but they also support the Colloquium of Scholars Banquet, a 5K-10K run for Conejo Valley Days, and co-sponsor the annual Mathews Business Management Forum.

The club also holds an annual membership brunch in February to promote the club and reward its members.

A goal is set this year for \$60,000 in fund raising, but Gilmore says that "it may be tough due to the loss of the Dallas Cowboys' support (during their training sessions which were held at CLU until this year)."

"Graduate students, parents of students, and enrolled students are urged to apply for membership so they can have a chance to help the university," she added.

To become a member, one must be nominated by current members of the club. Students, as well as faculty and residents of the community, are urged to join. Student membership dues are \$5.

The 180 families in the club have helped raise more than \$500,000 for CLU's academic programs.

For more information, call Ext. 3150.

Middle East symposium topic and dates outlined

Campus Ministries

The Global Peace and Justice Committee and Campus Ministries are sponsoring a four-session symposium on the Middle East Crisis.

Session I is Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Room. "An Historical and Geopolitical Overview" will be discussed by Dr. Paul Hanson of CLU's history department.

Session II is scheduled for Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Room. Dr. Edward Haley, Ph.D. of Claremont McKenna College will discuss "American Perspectives and Interests."

Session III features Salam Al-Marayati, from the Islamic Center in Los Angeles,

who will discuss "Islamic Perspectives." This session will take place on Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Room.

The final session will be held in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. and will feature an "Analysis and Wrap-Up" of the entire symposium conducted by Dr. Jonathan Steepe of CLU.

Each Wednesday, after the Tuesday symposium, a conversation will be held in the Campus Ministries Office, Regents 14, at 4:30 p.m. These conversations will be held to discuss the previous day's session. (Dates are Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31.)

Everyone is welcome. There is no admission fee. For more information, contact Jennifer Guellich at Ext. 3301.

Campus Activities post publicity policies

Campus Activities

The following guidelines are effective Oct. 2, 1990:

Restrictions: 1. Publicity must not be placed on any public doors or glass surfaces. 2. Publicity must not be posted on any painted surfaces. 3. Publicity must not be posted on any paneling, tree trunks, or walls.

Locations: 1. Posters and fliers may be placed only on the bulletin boards located in the SUB area, by the cafeteria, in dorms and in the quad area. Posters found in any other locations will be in violation of policy. 2. Fliers may be posted inside offices and other areas around campus with additional approval from the head of that particular facility. 3. Fliers and posters may be placed on doors and inside windows of individual dorm rooms only with permission from the occupants. 4. Fliers may be distributed

door to door or through inter-campus mail. (Contact head residents regarding mailbox procedures). 5. Banners can be placed in the cafeteria or resident halls with additional approval from the head resident.

Size: 1. All posters and fliers may not exceed 11" x 17." 2. Banner to be placed in cafeteria may not exceed 3 feet in width and 7 feet in length.

Time of publicity: All publicity must be removed within 48 hours after the event has taken place.

Content of publicity: All publicity must be stamped by the Campus Activities Office located in the cafeteria building to signify approval.

Fines: \$1 for fliers, and \$5 for posters for any infraction of rules. (One copy must be left at the Campus Activities Office for filing.)

Campus surf/environmental club seeks to educate

by Dena Eastman
Campus Life Editor

The Wave Rider Association is a student organization at Cal Lutheran that is more than just a surf club. According to club president, John Milam, "It's two clubs in one. It's a club that provides environmental awareness as well as being a surf club."

Consisting of approximately 27 members, the WRA is open to all CLU students, faculty and administration interested in educating the CLU community about the environmental problems facing people today. The group's motto states, "Education and action for the ocean," expressing its desire to achieve change through action. Milam said, "We get involved by doing things such as participating in letter-writing campaigns and conducting beach cleanups. As for radicalism, we let environmental groups like Earth First! take care of that."

The WRA strives to teach its members

respect for the ocean environment by actually putting them in it. It encourages everything from surfing to boogie boarding to simply lying on the sand, explained Milam.

For those who've always wanted to learn how to surf but never had the chance, WRA is the answer for you. It seems that surfing was the sport of choice for ancient Hawaiians who would stage festivals and contests involving all forms of wave riding that would last for weeks on end. CLU students can learn the "sport of kings" by joining the WRA. As beach-going Californians, surfing is a sport that is well within reach.

Not only can new members learn a new sport, there is also the added benefit of making an immediate impact when joining the club. Half of the \$10 entry fee goes to such special interest groups as the Sierra Club and the Surfrider Foundation while the other half is put toward club expenses.

All members receive a membership card, monthly newsletter, use of club surfboards and soft racks, and, for new members, a free surfing lesson.

Milam stresses that the club is not only for surfers. He said, "anyone can come and be a part of it. Members can rest a little easier knowing that in their own individual way, they are helping to make a difference in our world beginning with awareness and education. People can't expect change to suddenly walk in the door. All of us need to do our part."

As the school year progresses, many events will be planned for the club. Such activities range from luaus to beach parties. Another possibility that Milam has in mind is a surf contest open to the CLU community and any other interested Conejo Valley residents. He also welcomes activity ideas.

The WRA is now into its second year and

for its members, it's full steam ahead. They invite anyone interested to get involved, whether a surfer or not. When asked about the ratio of males to females, Milam answered, "Girls? Have we got girls! Not only did a surfing freshman just sign up, two of our cabinet members are women, Liz Eichle and Pam Cooper. We don't discriminate against anyone. We've got a great bunch of people and making friends is just another good reason to get involved."

If you would like to see what the WRA is all about, the meetings are held the last Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. in the SUB. The next meeting is Oct. 25. Call president John Milam at Ext. 3591 for more information.

Milam sums up the Wave Rider experience by saying, "If you intend to make any difference in our world at all, you need to start with yourself."

Folk singer, activist Rose emphasizes natural self-discovery

by Stacey Hansen
Echo staff writer

Cal Lutheran's forum, themed "The Earth as Teacher," continued Oct. 1 with folk singer Betsy Rose.

Rose, a native of Berkeley, Calif., delivered a message emphasizing the importance of seeking out one's roots as well as discovering the earth's origin.

As a student, Rose found the study of science to be rather boring. Her desire to change this resulted in a mission to uncover scientific discoveries regarding the planet's history through song.

The musical energy Rose exhibited in her campus presentation aroused the audience into joining in. Her lyrics included such terms as "mother earth" and "the genesis of the cosmos." The singer's message defined

humans as "natural links in a mighty chain."

Rose's speech also included passages from the novels "The Universe is a Green Dragon," which deals with the origin of the universe, and "Thinking like a Mountain," concerning who we are spiritually in the earth's ecological make-up.

Rose expressed her belief that every human being needs to discover some form of internal spiritual awareness to link them to "mother earth" and to rediscover what society seems to have lost due to consumeristic addictions. Rose stated that her first such "spiritual" experience occurred in her child-

hood. Standing on the seashore, the waves seemed to call to her. She answered the oceans call by running to play in its waters.

She emphasized that rediscovering a part of nature that humans take for granted is something that should be done in order to create a future worth looking forward to.

In exposing the dangerous truth that the powerful gift of human intelligence has given us ultimate power and control over nature, Rose said, "We were once bound by the earth. Through progress and technological discoveries, the earth no longer binds us but rather we bind it."



Betsy Rose

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COUPON

Homecoming events scheduled, activities begin next week

by Staci Galasky
Student writer

Homecoming time is here again, bringing a flurry of the traditional events as well as some new ones for students to enjoy.

"Senate is getting more involvement this year from students through the different clubs on campus," said Won Yi, sophomore class president, "as well as help and support from the CLU faculty and administration. It's great."

Homecoming week will run Oct. 15-20 under the theme "Back to the Future." A new event, an earthball tournament, which involves the use of a giant ball that must be pushed to an end zone in order to score, will start out the week on Monday. The tournament is open to all, and sign-ups will be in the cafeteria.

On Tuesday, there will be a game of "Capture the Flag," with East vs. West side of campus.

Wednesday is CLU Day, a day to dress in as much CLU gear (including sweatshirts, T-shirts and anything purple and gold) as possible. There is a contest at dinner that night to award prizes for the best dressed student.

On Thursday there will be a "Win, Lose or Draw" game in the SUB for everyone.

The familiar events begin on Friday with dinner in the park sponsored by the freshman class. "Back in Time" is the theme, incorporating lip syncs by CLU alumni and

students to popular tunes from the '90s back to the '50s.

"We're trying to get alumni involved by asking them to perform their personal favorites of that time," said Jeff Aschbrenner, freshman class vice president.

Coronation, the annual event of crowning a Homecoming king and queen, is Friday at 7:30 p.m. with the first-time crowning of a prince and princess in all classes.

Performing at coronation will be the Alumni Kingsmen Quartet, the CLU Men's Choir, the CLU Regal dance team and the CLU cheerleaders.

Nominations for Homecoming Court will be taken on Oct. 11, with final voting on Oct. 17.

Amy Islander, junior class president and coordinator of coronation says, "Everyone is working really hard to make this a fantastic Homecoming."

The last day of Homecoming week starts with the traditional parade down Memorial Parkway at 11 a.m. Saturday. The sophomore class is trying to make the parade more of a community event by spreading news of the parade in local newspapers.

The kickoff for the Homecoming football game is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against LaVerne University.

Purple, gold and white will be the colors of the Homecoming dance that evening at 9 p.m. Tickets for the dance go on sale Oct. 8 in the cafeteria.

Spring Options Day seeks workshop applicants

Office of Public Information

Applications are now being accepted for workshop leaders for the 12th annual Creative Options Day to be held at Cal Lutheran on Saturday, March 2, 1991.

Jointly produced by the university's Women's Resource Center and the Thousand Oaks Branch of the American Association of University Women, Creative

Options Day draws approximately 700 women annually to its day-long array of workshops, keynote speaker address and opportunities for networking.

For more information, call Kathryn Swanson, director of the CLU Women's Resource Center, at 493-3345. The deadline to turn in Workshop Leader Applications is Oct. 22.



A cross was recently added to the chapel steeple. Photo by Jason Sarrafian.

Women have their say in lecture series

Office of Public Information

"Women in Science," "Women's Roles in Today's China," and "Women in the Third World" will be among the topics presented as part of Cal Lutheran's Women's Resource Center's Brown Bag Series. Visiting lecturers and university faculty will speak as part of this free series, which takes place from noon to 1 p.m., once a week from October to December.

On Oct. 9, Cassandra Sheard and Marlena Mullin of CLU's Career Planning and Cooperative Education programs will present "20 Something and Growing." Dr. Karen Haberman, biology instructor, will speak on Oct. 16. Dr. Margaret Wold, coordinator of the CLU Senior Mentor program, will discuss "Abortion as an Issue in the Church."

on Oct. 23.

On Nov. 1, Dr. Linda Ritterbush, geology, Dr. Kristen Butcher, chemistry, and Lynn Elmslie, mathematics, will speak on "Women in Science." Kathy Chen, CLU's Chinese instructor, will speak on "Women's Roles in Today's China" on Nov. 6. Dr. Julie Kuehnle of the Psychology Department will speak on Nov. 14, and on Nov. 29, Dr. Susan Corey, English professor, will speak on "Goddess Spirituality and the Earth as Teacher."

Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi, chair of the sociology department, will speak on "Women in the Third World" on Dec. 4.

For more information, call the Cal Lutheran Women's Resource Center at Ext. 3345.

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Souter appointment enforces Republican reign

It has been said that the real political power is not in the hands of the President, or Congress, but in the Supreme Court. While the President and Congress try to make laws, it is the Supreme Court which interprets these laws. They are the ones with essentially the last word. That power is in real danger. Last week the U.S. Senate approved the nomination of Judge David Souter, a man with no real experience handling major issues, and a history of not voicing his opinion. What will happen to morality in America with Souter on the bench of the Supreme Court?

I would be the first to commend Souter's educational background. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard, a Rhodes scholar.

Sex 'education' doesn't fulfill desperate need

Lance T. Young, Opinion Columnist

There seems to be a terribly untrue rumor floating around the public schools of America today. Rumors that come out of the mouths of smug teachers and arrogant school administrators. They seem to believe that sex education in our nation's public schools is actually doing some good.

If sex education is indeed, taught so well and beautifully, why is it that one in four American teens have succumbed to that "naughty tingling feeling" and have engaged in sexual intercourse before their 16th birthday?

Why is it that one in two have had sex by the time they are 18? The fact is that a few hours in a sweaty room filled with concupiscent adolescents listening to the coach of the football team deliver an address on male and female reproductive organs is extremely unlikely to profoundly affect something as complex and powerful as sexual behavior. As I see it, there are two major problems concerning the teaching of sexual education in schools: inadequate teachers and a poorly planned curriculum.

Having a weak curriculum concerning the topics of discussion about sex is comparatively like constructing a concrete building using toothpicks as a foundation. No matter how qualified the teacher is, the fact remains that if the materials are inadequate, not even Dr. Ruth can make anything useful out of it. According to the Public Affairs pamphlet # 581 entitled "Schools and Parents- Partners in Sex Education," some of the topics for discussion are: basic understanding of the principles of birth control, masturbation, and self-esteem.

Another problem the school sys-

tem is making is an attempt to teach moral values. They have absolutely no right to force their beliefs about the disastrous consequences of such a disastrous stunt. That is enough to make the most sensible parents consider a home education.

Beliefs and morals are personal. They should not be forced fed in the public schools, no matter how much society and the educational system wants to strip people of their own identity and individuality.

Poorly trained educators are another problem affecting the instruction of sex education in schools. 31 percent of those are physical education and 23 percent are home economics instructors. It is an utterly secure feeling that a parent gets, knowing that the coach of the basketball team is attempting to teach their little ones the facts of life. Hell, most likely he can't even get a winning squad on the court much less adequately instruct youths.

For example, I will recount an experience of my own of the insufficiency of some teachers. In the eighth grade our sex education class was taught by our gym teacher, a very pleasant man. He told us that if we obtained a sexually transmitted disease our genitals would rot and fall off. Such scare tactics are reprehensible and though hopefully, not a model for all such classes, do indeed prove that we need to rethink the way sex education is taught.

With such an impotent syllabus, more ignorant and unqualified instructors than the educational system would care to mention, it is no wonder the United States has one of the higher teenage pregnancy rates in the world.

Drew Sipos, Opinion columnist

to a certain album

But is George Bush that silly to appoint a man to the Supreme Court without knowing his beliefs? I really don't think so. I think that all of this "I don't know" stuff, (which seems to be a common thing in the Republican camp) is merely something to keep the liberals thinking. Democrats are hoping that Souter would be the vote to uphold Roe vs. Wade. To answer that question, you have to look where Souter came from.

Bush's Chief of Staff, John Sununu, is the former governor of New

Hampshire. Sununu was the one to appoint Souter to the New Hampshire Supreme Court. One plus one equal two. I believe that Sununu and Bush are sure what Souter's opinion on the issues of supreme importance. Republican President, Republican Chief of Staff, Republican Supreme Court appiontee, all the figures add up to a very scary number.

Souter is a loaded gun. He is the deciding vote on issues that could change America. We could see abortion becoming illegal. That is a very dangerous thought. Abortion would go from the professional level to the back alley. When America is this up-in-arms about subjects like abortion, or censorship, we need judges with both experience and voice, and with Souter we have neither.

Need for safety policy causes confusion

Laura Maxwell, Guest Opinion

A fire alarm went off in North on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22. The students evacuated the building as required by law, and then spent the next 20 minutes sitting outside wondering why no one was responding to the alarm.

This raised some disturbing questions about students' safety, the safety of their belongings and the dormitory.

When a fire alarm goes off at CLU, who does it alert? Should someone take responsibility and call Campus Security, or is the fire department immediately informed of the situation? What happens when there is not a resident assistant to handle the situation and Security is either not informed of the problem or is slow to answer the call?

Kim Poast, assistant director for the Residence Life office, said the fire alarms in the dorms are there to alert the students that something is wrong. If the alarm is part of a safety drill or simply a mistake, either an RA or Security will turn the alarm off. Furthermore, Poast stated that the RAs are not required to be on duty until 7 p.m. and if an RA is not around, Security can be reached by phone at all times.

According to Palmer Olson, safety supervisor for CLU, the best idea for the students is to evacuate the building

immediately. The alarm systems in the dorms are known as local alarms and only alert those inside of the building. There is no system that alerts the fire department or Security of a potential problem.

It is the responsibility of the RAs or the students, if an RA is not available, to alert Security of the problem. The fire and police departments are not informed until the actual problem is diagnosed and Security decides if they are necessary.

Students at CLU should realize that they must play an active role in securing their own safety. If it appears that there is not an RA around, and Security is not within hearing distance, the students must take matters into their own hands.

This responsibility is not clearly stated to the residents of the dorms, and all of the students might benefit from an explanation of security procedures and safety codes since simple fire alarms have proven to be insufficient.

The students who responded to the false alarm on Saturday are now aware that no situation is cut and dry and help may or may not be on the way. It is their responsibility to ensure their own safety, and only through a greater awareness of policy can the other students at CLU realize this role and respond accordingly.

Letters to the Editor

Care and understanding for assault victims

I am writing this letter in response to the recent charges of sexual assault at CLU. I am a member of the Date Rape Task Force and sexual assault policy committee and more importantly, I am a good friend of one of the victims. I walked through the event with her from day one when she told me what happened through the recent hearing of which I was her personal adviser.

In my opinion, I felt the hearing was very successful. The hearing board's decision resulted in the accused having many restrictions put on him, but not expulsion. Any violation of these restrictions, however, would result in expulsion. The parties directly involved felt the deci-

sion was fair. The stipulations were such that he would be a safe distance from the victims and other future victims and more importantly, he could get counseling which could teach him the appropriate way to treat women.

My concern is with the future of CLU's judiciary process by which future cases will be tried. Victims of assault have to know that due process will occur, such that all facts will be taken into consideration from both sides. They must be reassured that the decision-making body will be representative of gender, ethnicity, and the overall campus community, such as administration, faculty and students. The issue of sexual assault is such a serious issue that

the campus community needs to know about it.

Having the courage to press charges of this nature is hard enough. Going through a hearing is even more traumatic. The victims had to reveal all of the details of their stories to people they didn't know, but who they trusted would make a feasible and just decision. They, as well as the accused, deserved due process.

I understand President Miller is responsible for the safety and well being of students at CLU. He is also the one to receive the brunt of criticism. However, the decision of what to do with the accused is of such propensity for one per-

son to have to decide. Doesn't it make more sense to have five people be responsible for the future of an individual rather than one person?

Finally, I want you to realize that the victims and the accused are people too and are subject to many rumors. I want you to imagine you were the victim of assault and your peers came up to you and asked, "Did you hear about the rap?" I want to clarify that neither incident resulted in sexual intercourse. What did happen was a violation which was verbal and physical in nature. Please, just be cautious in what you feel inclined to say. Remember that you could be spreading untruths and you may be telling them to the victim herself.

Kim Wilson

Earth First! speaker merits some positive responses

I also attended the Earth First! presentation by Mark Davis and formed a different impression from this experience than your Opinion columnist.

Although the presentation was interrupted by the disruptive tactics of the Sahara Club members, the audience for the most part was attentive and quiet during Davis' speech detailing his reasons for being a radical environmentalist. He raised many questions about the safety and responsibility of the United States nuclear energy industry. It was obvious during the question and answer period that the Cal Lu students had listened carefully to his speech and had rejected his radical actions at nuclear power plants.

However, Davis' radical actions have focused attention on the U.S. nuclear industry and that may not be all bad. One of his statements had a haunting quality. He said, "What if I'm right in what I'm saying about the nuclear facilities? What if they are dangerous to the long-term health of our children?" If Davis is correct about the long-term health hazards for the United States public, and children are being harmed by environmental pollution, our perception of Davis' actions will be altered. Radical

actions in U.S. history are not unknown. Were the men of the Boston Tea Party radicals and terrorists? We now call them revolutionary patriots, the British called them traitors and in today's language, terrorists. Martin Luther King started a long series of acts of civil disobedience. Many of the actions that followed were radical and terrorist acts occurred in the civil rights struggle, but Martin Luther King is honored today for his efforts in the fight for human rights and dignity.

I personally am glad I heard Davis. I don't believe that Cal Lu students want to be protected and isolated from certain speakers. I believe they are fully capable of deciding for themselves who to believe and whose actions they want to follow. The questions at the end of the evening were sensible, thoughtful and mature. I was proud of the student's reaction and commend them for their maturity. They exhibited restraint, resisted fighting with the Sahara Club and an informative evening was the result.

**Reva Fetzner,
Campus Ministry**

Parking courtesy should be observed more closely

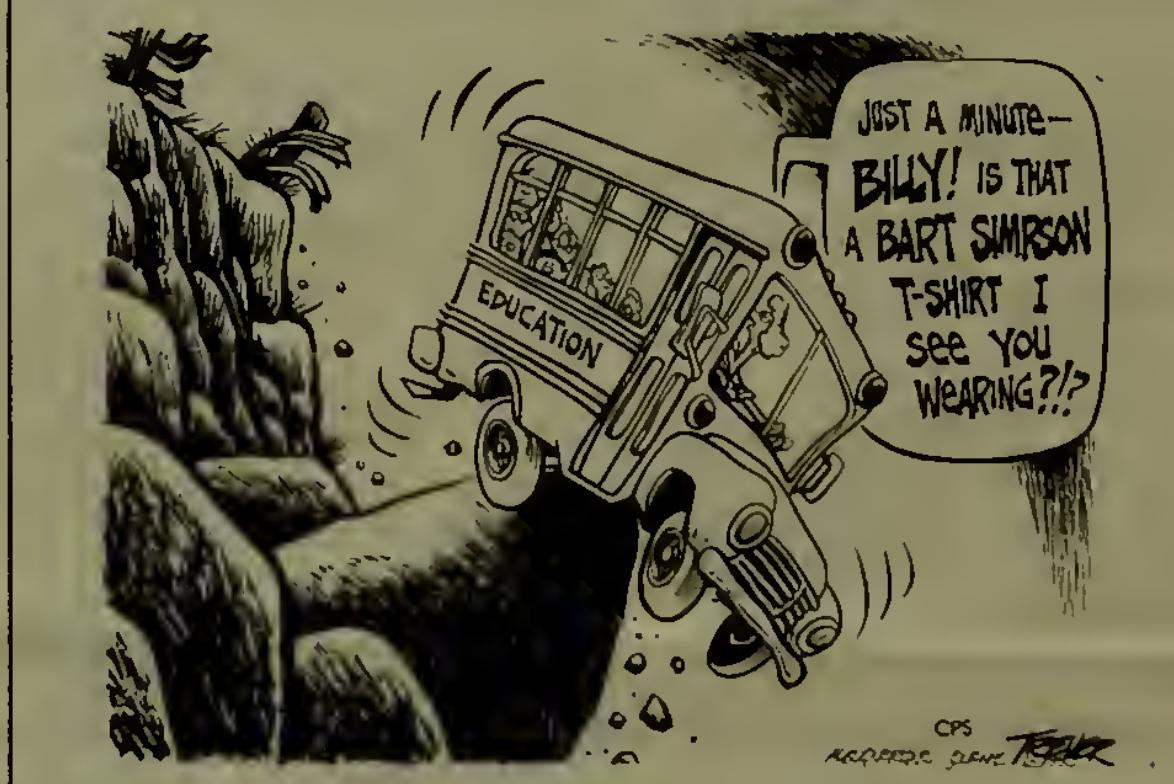
On Monday, Sept. 24, I came home to Thompson Hall at 11 p.m. after a hard day at work. All I wanted to do was go to sleep. As I drove through the parking lot I noticed that there were no spaces left. Then I saw a Datsun 2000 parked in a space big enough for two 1969 Cadillacs or four Datsun 2000s. The problem: this little car was parked right in the middle with only five feet of space on either side.

As it turned out, I ended up parking a block away and walking to the dorm. Despite my fatigue, I managed to round up

ten of my friends. We picked up the car and moved it onto the grass in front of the dorm. I did this so the next two people who came home after their hard day at work would have a place to park close to the dorm.

All I'm asking is that the students at CLU show some consideration for their classmates when they park their cars.

Darren La Forge



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Entertainment

Mainstage theatre to feature European play

by Rob O'Neill
Student writer

A play written by Czechoslovakia's recently elected president, Vaclav Havel, kicks off the drama department's 1990 fall season.

"The Memorandum," which opens Nov. 8 and runs for two weekends, has a 15-person cast and is guest-directed by Raymond Cole, veteran actor of Broadway and television.

The plot revolves around a corporate office in one of Europe's Eastern-bloc countries. Gross, the central character, enters his office to find a memorandum written in a "new language" being introduced into the organization.

The language, called "Ptydepe," is being installed for the official means of interoffice communication. The fact that it is only

known to a handful of people doesn't seem to matter.

Though continually hampered by his co-workers, Gross spends a good part of the play trying to get the mystery of the memo translated. Later, he must face the consequences.

"The Memorandum" revolves around how supplies were rationed, explained cast member Cheryll Carter. "It has sort of a topsy-turvy logic, but a very strong and relevant message to it."

The message the play tries to portray is that "Our time is out of joint. We're reaching for the moon and yet it is increasingly hard to reach ourselves," Gross says in the play. "We can split an atom and yet we cannot prevent the splitting of our own personality."

Because of the play's setting, a good

amount of research must be done. "The play makes it necessary for one to do background study if we want it to be quality," stated Cole.

Part of the drama department's interests in doing the play stems from the fact that its author is the world's only playwright president. Currently the highest-ranking official in Czechoslovakia, Havel is known for

avant-garde theater.

"The Memorandum" was written while Havel was in prison and first produced during Czechoslovakia's era of relative freedom in the early 1960s.

"The Memorandum" opens Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. and runs for seven performances. Tickets are \$5 for non-students and free with a CLU ID.

Movie theaters ready to please

by Kristyne Justyn
Student writer

Movies are a major source of entertainment for CLU college students, and they have a choice of five movie theaters in Simi Valley and Thousand Oaks.

Simi Valley has two movie theaters: Mann 6 Theatre and the Simi Valley Drive-In. Both movie houses present selections from the top-10 popular movies.

"During summer, we often show the same movies, for example 'Die Hard 2,'" stated Jim O'Neill, manager for the Mann 6 Theatre in Simi Valley.

The Mann 6 is located on Cochran Street and costs \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children and senior citizens.

The Simi Valley Drive-In holds 800 cars and is located on Los Angeles Avenue. The price is \$5 for adults and free for children under 12.

Closer to CLU in Thousand Oaks are three movie theaters: The Mann Conejo Village Twin Theatre, Melody Theatre and

United Artist Theatre.

The Mann Conejo Village Twin Theatre in the Janss Mall is a small theater with two screens. The prices are \$6.50 for adults, and \$3.50 for children and senior citizens. This movie house also only shows popular movies, no art or revival shows, unless on the top-10 chart.

The Melody is the closest to CLU on Moorpark Road. This movie theater features movies such as "Flatliners," "Texasville" and the "Jungle Book." The prices, which are the least expensive in Thousand Oaks, are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. As a special incentive, all movies on Wednesday are \$3.

In the Oaks Mall is the United Artists Theatre, which presents five movies each week. It is a popular movie theater for CLU students because of its mall location. This theater shows top-10 movies only. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children and senior citizens.

Movie tickets discounted for CLU students

by Jenn Sharp
Entertainment assistant

Are movies out of the question because costs are so high? Student Activities, located on the upper level in the cafeteria, is now selling Discount Movie Tickets.

Students only need to bring in their I.D. number and \$3.50 to begin to take advan-

tage of this great deal. These tickets are good at any Mann Theater, for any movie at any time, unless otherwise noted in the movie listings.

So don't forget: Discount Movie Tickets can be your passport to saving money and having fun!

Off campus eateries offer alternatives to cafeteria

by Heather Lahn
Echo staff writer

Suddenly it hits, that rumble of hunger in your stomach. What's one to do? Many students find themselves eating off-campus for a variety of reasons, so where are the best places to eat?

Freshman Jody Sedillo, political science

major: "Sizzler, it's good, it's clean and it has good service."

Sophomore Tanya Thompson, history major: "Sea Lion, it's a beautiful view and great food."

Junior Susan Olsen, psychology major: "Jack's in Westlake, great food, and nice comfortable atmosphere."

**"What part of NO
don't you understand?"**

DATE RAPE SEMINAR

Tuesday, October 9, 7-9 p.m.

Preus-Brandt Forum

*videos *refreshments *discussion

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October 8, 1990

8

'Dramarama' produces good ol' rock & roll

Chameleon Music Group

A steamy, sweaty night in the most deafening rock club in Hollywood. A frenzied crowd presses against the stage in anticipation, as a tough band of street rock-



John Easdale, lead singer

ing mavericks tune up, plug in, turn on. The crowd goes mad, the guitars crunch and roar, the singer wails in urgent fury and as those pre-eminent media poets, Sonny and Cher, once described it, drums keep pounding rhythm to the brain. This is a special moment that demands documentation, and as the recorders roll, a vibrant slice of rock and roll is logged into history. Welcome to the wonderama of Dramarama's "Live at the China Club," a testimony to the vibrant power of the group that Melody Maker editor Chris Roberts once dubbed "THE American band."

Produced by Grammy-award winning recordist Val Garay, "Live at the China

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT
announces the 1990
FALL READING

DAVID ST. JOHN
Poet



Thursday, October 18
Nelson Room
8:00 PM
ALL WELCOME

Club" captures Dramarama's distinctive mix. Playing the psychological undercurrents of Alex Chilton and Syd Barrett against the visionary forcefulness of Ziggy Stardust-era Bowie, Mott The Hoople, Neil Young & Crazy Horse, Dramarama isn't afraid to pay tribute to its own musical heroes as the rip-roaring version of the New York Dolls' "Private World" on "Live at the China Club" proves.

Even if a totem-like portrait of fated Warhol superstar Edie Sedgwick overlooks Dramarama's stage, the band's affection for the best of '60s and '70s pop-culture



Chris Carter, bassist

cool is far from a trendy affectation, but instead a tribute to the times that provided the formative musical years for the five Dramaramas—singer John Easdale, bassist Chris Carter, guitarists Mr. E. Boy and Pete Wood, and drummer Jesse.

The Dramarama saga begins in subur-

ban Wayne, NJ, where the five future band members grew up on a diet of the Velvet Underground and Roxy Music. Easdale and Carter were such inveterate smart rock fans that they opened up their own alternative record store in 1980. Two years later they put their taste where their music was, forming Dramarama, the basement of their store turning into a rehearsal room. When they felt the group was ready, the boys slyly redirected some student loan money toward the recording of the five-track EP, COMEDY, released in '84 on the band's own label. The EP began to draw unexpected sales and critical praise in France, not such an amazing development as some rock cynics might think when one considers that there are French rock-o-philes who venerate classic American grunge rockers like Iggy Pop and the Cramps. In that context, it's easy to understand the immediate infatuation the French had with the raw and impassioned Dramarama. The fledgling group was scooped up by the Paris-based New Rose label, which financed the cutting of an additional six tracks. The result was "Cinema Verite," released in 1985 to raves (Robert Christgau of the Village Voice placed it in his year-end Top 20.)



Pete Wood, guitarist

"Cinema Verite's" signature track, "Anything, Anything (I'll Give You)" has become Dramarama's identifying trademark, the song that will not die. (It's the opening cut on "Live at the China Club.") Picked up by the apostle of Sunset Strip cool, Rodney Bingenheimer, for his weekend showcase of underground music on L.A.'s KROQ-FM, "Anything" became a runaway hit. Listeners voted it the number one song of the year and later the number five song of the decade! Make that two decades: recently L.A.'s red-hot rock station, Pirate Radio, added "Anything" to its playlist, creating a whole new wave of Dramarama fans who continue to make "Cinema Verite" a strong seller years after its release. Because of the renewed demand for the song, Chamelcon is releasing exciting new remixes of Dramarama's best known song.

But the Dramarama story doesn't end with "Anything." The group recorded its second album, "Box Office Bomb," in '87. It's a record that reflects the culture shock and agitation of a suddenly successful band transplanted to an often less than supportive and highly competitive Hollywood



Jesse, drummer

music scene. Upon moving to L.A., the group found itself in a strange Catch 22. They had a strong support group of fans, yet the very qualities that attracted their audience — that sense of raw, untamed rock and roll passion — was preventing the band from getting a deal with a major record label. Frustrated over what seemed a stale-mated career, internal tensions mounted and Dramarama was often on the point of disintegrating.

Easdale, in particular, was beset by a feeling of alienation from the world at large. Funny where artistic inspiration — and vindication — can come from. The result of this emotionally turbulent period was the batch of cathartic expressions found on the next Dramarama album, "Stuck in Wonderamaland." The band found a label, Chameleon Records, that understood their vision, and the group's 1989 album release yielded another round of popular songs including the burning "Last Cigarette," a primal scream from the end of the line that reached Top 15 on the Alternative charts. Meanwhile, publications such as Spin, Playboy, Billboard, Request, Music Express, The Boston Herald, The Chicago Tribune, The Dallas Morning News, and countless others raved about both "Stuck in Wonderamaland" and the band's intense live performances.

It's appropriate then, that one of those fabled performances has been captured as Dramarama starts the 90s with the same excitement they carried through the end of



Mr. E. Boy, guitarist

the 80s, a got-live-and-you-DO-want-it blast of primal power played through a kinetic frenzy both poetic and explosive. An aural X-ray of a bare bones, full-throated rock and roll explosion, "Live at the China Club" exposes a primal band in the prime of its life.

Sports

CLU student makes a mark at the top of his class

by Pamela Korneisel
Echo staff writer

Like many of his fellow students, Jimmy Lewis must juggle his school work with outside interests. The difference is that Lewis' interests can take him to all parts of the world.

Lewis' hectic schedule consists of 15 units of school during the week and the grind of professional motorcycle racing on weekends. On the side he is a test-rider for *Dirt Bike Magazine*.

Jimmy Lewis was selected as one of the top five motorcycle competition racers in America to race in the I.S.D.E. international six-day enduro. He recently finished this race and was one of three Americans who won a gold medal. This award puts him in the 10 percent category of the top class leaders score for this competitive enduro.

Lewis started riding a motorcycle at the age of 8. First, he learned how to ride on his friends' bikes. To get his own motorcycle he made a deal with his father. Since Lewis' grades weren't up to par, the deal involved a trade in which he had to raise his grades to get a motorcycle. The deal was successful. His father purchased the motorcycle and Jimmy began riding everyday.

Jimmy was eleven when he made another deal with his father to not only own

a motorcycle, to start competing in motorcycle racing. This deal was more of a challenge because Lewis had to make B's or better to stay involved in racing.

He slowly got better at racing motocross and began picking up sponsors. The sponsors helped greatly as motocross racing isn't only time consuming, it's expensive.

After high school Lewis decided to become involved in desert racing. He says he enjoys desert racing more because it offers a friendlier atmosphere and is less expensive. Lewis was winning in the expert class after only one year.

In his second year, Lewis won the No. 1 Enduro Plate. The third year he won the Enduro Plate, the National Hare and Hound, and the District Desert Plate. Now in his fourth year, Lewis is leading in every motorcycle event he races. His success this year enabled him to be selected as a competitor in the I.S.D.E. Six-Day Enduro — the dream of every competitive motorcycle racer.

Lewis says he is not sure what he wants to do after he completes his degree in Communication Arts, but he does not want to give up the thrill of competing in motorcycle racing.



Jimmy Lewis of CLU conquers harsh desert terrain, which has made him able to be the motocross racing national champion. Photo courtesy of James Lewis.

Men's soccer rolls over Redlands, Cal Tech; looks ahead to 'big one' at LaVerne

by Jennifer Wiley
Echo staff writer

WARNING! GUARD DOG ON DUTY! (But not to worry, the bark is ever so much worse than the bite.) The CLU men's soccer team soon discovered that such was true of the University of Redlands as they sent the Bulldogs scampering back to the doghouse with their tails between their legs, gaining a 5-0 victory this past Saturday.

HEEL! The first goal by Mario Marquez brought the Bulldogs to a halt at the Kingsmen's feet.

SIT! The second goal by Jeff Popour had them under our complete command.

BEG! Luis Gutierrez's goal, the third for the Kingsmen, found Redlands eating kibble out of our hands.

ROLLOVER! A fourth goal by Willie Ruiz swept their feet right out from underneath them.

PLAY DEAD! The final goal by Ricky Meyers found the Bulldogs flat out on their backs with all four straight up in the air.

The Kingsmen may not have taught the Bulldogs any new tricks, but the old tricks they used were still effective.

Baring his own teeth and snarling ferociously, goalkeeper Ed Guerricabetia

was the Kingsmen's own watchdog protecting the home territory. Shot after shot, he continued to snatch the few chances the Bulldogs had away from them. Midfielder Luis Gutierrez assumed the role of attack dog. Gutierrez ripped through the defense like a Doberman through dad's best pair of slippers.

And what did the Cal Tech Beavers have to say after losing to the Kingsmen 5-0 last Tuesday?

Dam! No, no, they were not swearing at themselves. The Beavers merely realized how shoddily they had built their "dam" defense. The Kingsmen, like a wild, running river washed away the opposing defense. Tim Ward put in two goals of his own while Willie Ruiz, Dave Rinehart and Jeff Popour each shot in one.

Now 9-1 overall, the Kingsmen look back to evaluate the past week.

"The team has been playing under less pressure lately. We have been playing comfortably," comments sophomore defender Mario Marquez.

Well guys, if you thought those ties you had to wear were uncomfortable, just wait until Tuesday. It is then that the Kingsmen take on the number-one ranked Westmont team at Westmont.

What to do? Marquez adds, "I feel we need to distribute the ball more. We can't hold onto the ball all the time. We have to pass among each other more."

After the "big one" on Tuesday, the Kingsmen are away at La Verne on Wednesday and then are back to the North Field on Saturday against Pomona Pitzer

College at 3 p.m.

Ever wonder what happens when you have 40 some-odd soccer stars and nowhere to put them all? You create a B-team. That is just what has been done with the CLU men's soccer team. If you thought the Varsity team had a good record...Interested? Stay tuned next week for "The Other Men"!

David Gelfond

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The user's guide to the Echo

How to get information into the Echo

Anyone is welcome to submit material to the Echo, but we especially encourage club officers, faculty, administration or others who have information that needs to reach a large number of people.

You may submit the information in article form, or you may simply supply the details to an Echo reporter or editor who will turn it into an article for you.

The information must be written when presented to the Echo. No information over the phone, please. This reduces the risk of error in your copy.

Information can be delivered in person to the Echo office, dropped into the newspaper's delivery slot, or sent through campus mail.

Be aware of deadlines

The Echo will be published on Monday this year and delivered to the newsstands Tuesday. In order to accommodate editing and pasteup, make sure you have your news into the Echo by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication.

Always think two weeks in advance on the event you want to publicize. This gives you time to prepare the information and get it to us one week prior to publication. We cannot guarantee that any information brought in after the deadline will be published.

Remember: Bring all material, ads or copy, to the Echo one week before the date you want it published.

Information to include

Always include the name of your organization, the event, when it will be held, where it will be held and the time it will be held. If there is a charge to participate in your event, please note that as well.

News for the Echo

Event coverage

Name of event _____

Date of event _____

Time _____ Place _____

Admission charge (if any) _____

Contact person _____ Phone _____

Purpose of event _____

Additional information _____

If your event is ongoing with regular meeting times, include that and we will include the information in a weekly calendar of events.

ALWAYS make sure you include the name and phone number of a person to contact in case a question arises about your event. If the Echo can't verify information, it will not be published.

You may also clip the form below and use it to submit the information. This form will appear in the Echo from time to time.

The Echo needs news

Echo editors are always looking for news tips. These don't have to be about a breaking scandal on campus (although those are always interesting). If you have an idea you think would make a good story, let us know about it.

We try to cover as much news as possible, but it helps to have people who are close to the news lend a hand.

The Echo also welcomes submissions from students, faculty, administration and staff in the form of letters to the editor or guest columns. If you have an opinion, or something worth saying, say it.

What to do about errors

More than ever, our editors are attempting to rid the newspaper of errors. If you see an error in the Echo, whether it involves your event or not, please let us know so that we make correct it in our next edition.

How to contact the Echo

The Echo office is in the Student Union Building (behind the pool table), or you can call us at Ext. 3465. If no one is there, leave a message and someone will return your call.

News tips

If you have information regarding an interesting person or event, be sure to let us know about it. We always welcome news ideas. Give us a call at Ext. 3465, or fill out the information sheet below and send it to us.

News item _____

Person(s) to contact _____

Phone or address _____

Brief summary of why you believe this is newsworthy _____



The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

ECHO

Monday, October 15, 1990 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

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Vol. 31, No. 6

Alcohol Awareness Week begins

DON'T
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National Collegiate
Alcohol Awareness
Week

Oct. 14, 1990-
Oct. 20, 1990

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK ACTIVITIES:

Oct. 15: Happy hour, Thompson and Pederson Halls, 4 p.m.

Oct. 16: Happy hour, Mountclif lounge, 4 p.m.

Oct. 17: Ventura County Sheriff Display, Kingsman Park, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

-Sobriety testing, Kingsman Park, 7:30 p.m.

-Movie "The Morning After," 8 p.m., SUB.

Oct. 18: Happy hour, New West halls, 4 p.m.

Students, faculty, and the public are invited to "Food for the Future: Science, Policy and Ethics," a world food day teleconference from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Learning Assistance Center Classroom in the Pearson Library. The program, live via satellite from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., includes an international panel of experts, a presentation on local issues and a nationwide call-in question and answer session. Admission is free. The program is cosponsored by the CLU Campus Ministry Center and the Ventura County Hunger Coalition. For more information, call Campus Ministries at Ext. 3230 or the VCHC at 652-1326.

The last two showings of the Children's Theatre production of Romeo and Juliet will take place Saturday, Oct. 20, at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$2.50.

Flu time has arrived and so has the vaccine at Health Services. The schedule for administering the vaccine is as follows: When: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m.; where: Health Services; cost: \$3 Call Ext. 3225 for more information.

The Learning Assistance Center and the Peer Health Educators are presenting a Stress Reduction/Study Skills Workshop at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 (Thompson Hall lounge), Oct. 24 (Mountclif lounge) and Oct. 25 (Pederson Hall lounge).

The United Blood Service will be on campus Oct. 17 and 18. Donate blood in Mountclif lounge.

NEWSBRIEFS

Upcoming Events:

Oct. 15: The Rocky Mountain Oysters, an all-male quartet from Colorado, will perform in the Preus-Brandt Forum at 8 p.m.

Oct. 16: William Seaver, Conejo Valley superintendent, will speak at 5:15 p.m. in classroom D-14 as part of a lecture series sponsored by CLU's Continuing Education program. This ongoing series explores the future of California education, with special emphasis on Ventura County. Individual lectures have a \$10 admission fee.

Oct. 23: Are you on the 'inside track?' Find out at a premiere showing of "The Inside Track with Graham Nash," an all-new talk show. For more information, call Marc Gendron at Ext. 3281.

Tuesday, from noon-1 p.m., Karen Haberman, biology instructor, will present "Women in Diving" as part of the Women's Resource Center's annual fall Brown Bag Series. Next Monday, at the same time, Dr. Margaret Wold, CLU senior mentor coordinator, will speak on "Abortion as an Issue in the Church." Dr. Wold will present an opportunity for dialogue regarding this relevant issue which is a struggle for the church as well as for the individual. Everyone is welcome, and admission is free. Call the Women's Resource Center, Ext. 3345, for more information.

Chapel and Forum: Forum, Oct. 22, 10 a.m., gym—a dramatic presentation by drama professor Michael Arndt and CLU students. Chapel, Oct. 17, 10:10 a.m., Preus-Brandt Forum—Dr. Jack Ledbetter, English department.

ASCLU V.P. Clark proposes new alcohol policy

by Dianne Browning
Echo staff writer

Recently a revision to the current alcohol policy has been proposed by ASCLU for consideration by the Board of Regents.

According to Tim Clark, ASCLU vice president, the new policy would allow behind closed door drinking by persons over the age of 21. Violations would include disruptive noise and infringement on other's rights, including if a minor is present in the room while alcohol is present. Penalties for these violations are outlined as followed: first violation, warning; second, \$50 fine and/or social suspension; third, loss of drinking privilege on campus.

As rationale for the proposal Clark states, "he issue [persons 21 and over to drink alcohol on campus] has been raised and a new proposal has been compiled using past ideas, combined with our own, into a formal proposal. This came about because students want change, they want to be treated as responsible adults; this policy insists on students living in a responsible manner."

Student responses to the issue of alcohol on campus varied extensively. One student remarked, "One of the reasons I came here [to CLU] is because it is a "dry campus" — I know it's part of the housing contract and therefore I feel safer. In fact, I would like the [current] policy more strictly enforced so that all students may have a better educational atmosphere. I was shocked after reading in the college catalogue that [CLU] was a dry campus to find so many people causing problems drinking."

Another student held an opposing view by saying: "It's legal to drink at age 21 and I don't see any reason why, in the privacy of my room, I can't drink — I understand it's a problem if I got rowdy and loud — but why can't I have a beer while I watch a football game on T.V.?"

Water shortage affects California

by Mark Bowmen
Student writer

The current water drought has lead people to believe that California has dried up. The truth is that, according to Bob Harding from the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, California has water, but there is a water distribution problem. Harding said 80 percent of the state's water is distributed to Northern California.

The three main sources of water to southern California are the Los Angeles, California and Colorado aqueducts. In 1963, Arizona won a lawsuit allowing it to obtain half the water from the Colorado aqueduct.

This is one of the main causes of the water crisis, as two-thirds of Southern

Resident assistants on campus, as policy enforcers, have an unique outlook on the subject. More than any student on campus, they are intricately involved in the question of the policy's enforcement.

CLU's R.A.s responded by bringing forth the following points: (1) the policy would complicate the fact that CLU must uphold the state law that prohibits persons under 21 consuming alcohol. An R.A. would become the equivalent of a police officer, checking I.D.s, and being involved in the detection of fake I.D.s. (2) The third penalty [outlined by the new proposal] further complicates the "checking I.D." problem- if an R.A. enters a room, are they supposed to know who is cleared to drink and who isn't? (3) Several halls on campus have a handful of persons over 21 who share rooms with minors. Do they have the right to drink in their room? The policy states only if there are no minors in the room—whose rights come first? And (4) approximately 10 percent of CLU's population is of legal drinking age. Is this policy for the good of the entire community or just an elite group?

Clark responded to the concerns raised by stating that the reason ASCLU is following through with a new policy is "...because it isn't fair to be 21 and be 'written up' for being in a room that contains alcohol." He said that, in general, students seemed to be open to the policy and resistance to it policy was "due to the fear of a negative image that might be placed on a campus that permits legal age drinking. This will have a negative effect on those donating money to the school." Clark also said he is concerned about some of the issues raised by different groups on campus and that is why an extensive process is being followed to prepare the proposal for the final review by the Board of Regents. This procedure included Clark sketching a rough draft that he had re-

viewed for improvement by the Senate, Pastor Mark Knutson, Dean of Student Affairs Ron Kragthorpe, and representatives from Residence Life, including R.A.s. After consideration of all groups' suggestions, a final formal proposal will then be submitted.

inconclusive. One R.A. pointed out that "it basically comes down to this — is the goal of the university a dry campus, or is it to promote responsible drinking? The current policy provides the R.A.s with a way to calm things down when they get out of hand, because drinking will exist regardless of the policy. Currently, if a person is responsible and drinks in his/her room quietly, there is little chance he/she would be written up."

The newly proposed alcohol policy will go before the Student Life sub-committee of the Board of Regents Oct. 26. The sub-committee will decide if the proposed policy should go to a vote before the Board of Regents, who will ultimately decide if the revision will become part of CLU's alcohol policy.



Tim Clark, ASCLU vice president.

Currently CLU is a "dry campus," meaning that "no one may be in possession or in the presence of alcohol while on university property." Violations are dealt with in the following way: first violation, warning; second, referral to the Dean of Student Affairs; third, \$50.00 fine and/or social suspension; forth, fine, social suspension, and alcohol education; fifth, loss of right to live on campus.

The Residence Life staff commented on this policy as well, and gave it an overall positive review, calling it good and fair. An R.A. pointed out that the existing policy is "...lenient compared to the law. Legally, minors drinking could be referred to a criminal court and those who supply the alcohol as well."

Another R.A. commented, "I enforce the policy because drinking by anyone is disruptive to the residence halls — we don't go looking for it, but as soon as it infringes on the rights of others we uphold a good and fair university policy." The R.A.s also commented on the current alcohol policy's penalties: "...it's good that people get two warnings [meaning that fines or social suspension are not given on the average until the third incident] because people are experimenting at this point and sometimes guidance is all that is needed. Yet if the problem persists, serious and consistent consequences should occur to correct the problem so that, if anything, the rights of others would go uninhibited."

In light of a possible revision to the alcohol policy, the opinion of the campus community itself seems widely varied and

ASCLU Office Hours

Stacy Reuss, President
Mon. & Wed: 1-3 p.m.
M,Tu, W, Th: 6-8 p.m.

Tim Clark, Vice President
Tues. & Thurs. 1-2:30 p.m.
or by appointment,
ext. 3814 or 3462.

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CLU appoints two as vice presidents



Sarah Heath (left) has been appointed vice president for development, and Jerry Naylor (right) has been appointed as vice president for capital programs.

Office of Public Information

Two vice presidents have been appointed at CLU, announced Dr. Jerry H. Miller, university president. Sarah Heath (Ventura) has been appointed vice president for development, and Jerry Naylor (Agoura Hills) has been appointed vice president for capital programs.

Working together, their responsibilities will include campaign planning, fundraising and annual fund coordination. According to Miller, the new appointees will serve the university with their "great

strengths, including wide knowledge in fundraising and community leadership."

Heath, a 1970 alumna of Cal Lutheran, earned her bachelor's degree in psychology, and in 1979, earned her master's in business administration from Pepperdine University.

Prior to joining Cal Lutheran, Heath served four years in Gaborone, Botswana as a senior technical/management officer for that nation's Ministry of Education. In this capacity, she headed a department re-

sponsible for upgrading the management and operations of 25 organizations which operated small scale enterprises and vocational training programs for the southern African nation. Heath also has extensive experience working in the Ventura County area. She worked as a consultant for the Camarillo-based relief organization, INTERAID; was the owner and president of her own event management firm, New

Connections (Ventura); and served as the executive director of United Way of Ventura County and regional manager of the United Way of Los Angeles.

Active in the community, Heath has served as President of the California Association of Recreation and Park Districts (1973) and on the board of directors for: Ventura County Taxpayers Association, California Special Districts Association, Camp Fire Girls, Planned Parenthood, and Pleasant Valley Recreation and Park District.

Naylor was previously the director of CLU's annual fund.

He was president of International Syndication, Inc., and senior vice president for Corporate Development of Newslink, Inc., in Agoura prior to joining CLU. He began his career in the entertainment industry as a member of the rock group, "Buddy Holly and the Crickets," and became the lead singer after Holly's death.

After serving as a political consultant in many statewide and national campaigns and as a senior Republican National Committee consultant, Naylor was recently reappointed by President Bush to the National Commission for Employment Policy.

Naylor attended the University of Maryland (West Germany), and has served in the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of Elkins Electronics Institute.

Mullin, Sheard reflect on new generation in lecture series

by Carolyn Disch
Student writer

Marlena Mullin, director of cooperative education and Cassandra Sheard, director of career planning, led the Brown Bag Series Oct. 9. Presented by the Women's Resource Center, Brown Bag lectures take place once a week from noon to 1 p.m. WRC.

The title of Sheard and Mullin's program was "20 Something and Growing." They discussed the history of the values of young people, and how those values have changed through the decades.

According to the speakers, during the '30s and '40s, loyalty was stressed. People placed priorities and commitments to their families and jobs. Because of the Depression, people were more conscious of money spending.

In the '50s, women were homemakers. The war was over and women had to give up their jobs to the soldiers coming back. It was a time of stability. People began enjoying the luxuries of life, and were conforming to the norms of society.

The '60s introduced the "flower children," the civil rights era, the waves of anti-war protests and an era of liberation. Women became agitated and uncomfortable with their dependency on men. Their priorities were no longer directed toward men or families, but were dedicated toward their

lives and education.

The '70s were considered the "me" generation. Materialism was on the minds of many. Women began entering the workplace and demanded equal rights and opportunities.

During the '80s the United States experienced the "baby buster" generation—those too young to be baby-boomers. The population rate dropped considerably. Couples only wanted one or two children, if any.

In the '90s, young people are faced with fears of success, commitment and risks. It is a "postponed" generation because of a fear of failure, the speakers said. People see security in the past and hold fast to it. There is more of a financial responsibility for women to uphold in a family even though they still earn less in the workplace.

"It is important to feel good about where you are," said Sheard. "One needs to have goals and priorities, and they are different for everyone."

"You are constantly re-evaluating yourself," added Mullin. "What you want and need in life always changes."

Mullin and Sheard both have master's degrees in counseling. Sheard has experience in employment administration and personal, industrial and career counseling. Mullin is working on her marriage/family career counseling master's degree. She does personal counseling on campus.

ARE YOU SMART?

Thousands of college students die each year in alcohol related accidents...

DON'T BECOME THE NEXT STATISTIC!

CLU student 'sees' opportunities despite blindness

by Dena Eastman
Campus Life editor

CLU senior Dan Butterfield lives a life unimaginable to most other college students—he's blind. Despite his handicap, Butterfield can be seen confidently making his way across campus with a cane and attending classes "like everyone else."

Answering the phone with his usual quote, "House of Igor," Butterfield has a humorous outlook on life. After a premature birth, he was accidentally left in an incubator and overexposed to oxygen. His response now to the hospital's negligence, "well done," is more sarcastic than bitter.

Natives of Detroit, Mich., the Butterfield family moved to Santa Maria, Calif., in 1980. Butterfield said, "My folks have always been very supportive. It's funny because they didn't even know I was blind until two weeks after I was brought home from the hospital."

Thirteen years ago, Butterfield was given a chance to regain his sight by agreeing to laser eye surgery. He remembers the doc-



Dan Butterfield

tors words clearly: "If it works, great. If not, say goodbye to your eyes." Butterfield explained his reaction to the doctor's ultimatum by saying, "I put that under the category of things to skip. Glass eyes weren't

my thing. I could just imagine walking out of the house yelling, 'Wait honey, I forgot my eye!'"

After Butterfield's birth, the scar tissue on his eyes which blocks his sight took a while to grow, so he does remember the sight of colors. He remembered, "red used to be my favorite. There was a red Mustang on our block and I'd always sit and stare at it. Now all I can see is basically a blur."

Butterfield attended Pepperdine University in Malibu for three semesters before coming to CLU. His original intention was to study criminal law but as he put it, "that demon left my body." Now majoring in psychology, he intends to graduate in May. His future plans include earning a degree in marriage and family counseling.

Butterfield tackles his studies with determination. Most of his textbooks he can "read" from tape recordings, and he takes tests orally.

"Watching" sports is Butterfield's favorite pastime. Like many southern Californians, his favorite pro teams include the

L.A. Dodgers, Lakers and Raiders.

An avid movie-goer, he maintained, "I'm not a big silent movie fan. For some reason I can't really get into them." Butterfield always enjoys playing a good practical joke as long as he's behind it.

Secure on his own, Butterfield has never felt he needed a guide dog. Part of the reason, he explained, "when I was three, my aunt's dog jumped on me and that was that." He added that he's been told that it's easy to rely on them too much.

Butterfield thinks he'll stick with his canes. "I own two canes. There's my 'Lexus' cane and then there's my 'Pinto' model. Unfortunately, the 'Pinto' was completely bent on the 'Freefall' ride at Magic Mountain. I didn't realize there was a view-hole beneath my seat, so as my cane went through it, 'Pinto' rode the tracks. The headlines kept flashing in my mind, 'Blind man puts popular thrill ride out of commission!' Everything was fine, though. 'Pinto's' always come through in a pinch."

International student enrollment increases, campus benefits from cultural diversity

by Minna Hellman
Student writer

There are a lot of new faces at CLU as 443 new students arrived this fall.

Among those new faces are many international students. Year after year the number of these students has increased. This fall there are 38 new international students, 10 more than last semester.

Out of 1,687 total students on campus this fall, 131 are foreigners. A few of these have established permanent residency and are no longer defined as international students according to the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs.

The NAFSA defines the international students according to the F-1 form, which is required from all foreigners wishing to

study in the United States.

There are students at CLU from all around the world. According to Ernie Sandlin, director of transfer and international student admissions, CLU has students representing 18 countries and all seven continents.

Sixty Norwegian students make up the largest group. Norway was among the countries where the first recruitment trips were made.

CLU's goal for next year is to recruit more foreign students while increasing the

diversity, Sandlin said.

To reach these goals, more work must be done. Chris Munoz, vice president for enrollment management, left Oct. 3 for the Pacific Rim. During his 21-day trip, he will try to recruit students from that area.

Sandlin thinks it is a benefit having students from different cultures attend CLU. Foreign students bring their experiences with them and contribute a different point of view to things, he said.

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Oct. 18 Ernst & Young - Audit & Tax
23 Ventura County Sheriff Dept. - Deputy Sheriff trainee

24 Peat Marwick Main & Co. - Audit Asst. Acct.

30 Northwestern Mutual Life - Sales Agent
Nov. 6 Enterprise Rent-A-Car/Leasing - Sales Manager/trainee
7 Prudential

8 Drug Enforcement Adm. - Special Agents
14 Deluxe Check Printers - Mgmt trainees
15 Ernst & Young - Mgmt of information systems

Sign-up for recruitment interviews in the Student Resources Center.

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For further information, stop by the Student Resources Center. Office hours are from 9 a.m.-12 noon & 1-5 p.m.

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Student wins local pageant title

by Jeni Huber
Echo staff writer

Chandra Gehri, a 20 year old CLU sophomore, won the title of Agoura/Las Virgenes princess last July.

This honor was not achieved easily, explained Gehri. She spent months ahead of time preparing, especially for the swimsuit competition. This meant working out every day and learning to carry herself with poise and confidence. Gehri stated, "I was hopeful and confident going in. I knew what it would take but I was still very happy to win."

Gehri stated that she entered the pageant to become involved in the community.

The pageant involved three stages: the interview, swimsuit and formal wear competitions. Gehri began by filling out the application and getting a company to sponsor her.

Then came the rehearsals. She felt the interview was the most important part, and



Chandra Gehri

Each member of the court must share responsibilities equally, with the exception of sponsorship at the Miss California pageant, an honor which goes to the queen alone. Gehri feels that all of these activities help to build friendships between the court and establish a bond between them.

Gehri has participated in six pageants since the age of 12. This is her first title win.

said, "It was the initial impression the judges would see, and that means a lot." The interview contained tough questions and, Gehri felt, encouraged each participant to grow from the experience.

The queen and her court represent the community at various events. They mingle and work at community service activities, business openings, and other gatherings. Gehri said, "It is a commitment just like any other. You are expected to look and act as you did at the pageant. We even had to sign a contract promising to be of good moral character."

College Rotary club stresses responsible living, service

"I think all students could benefit from being in Rotaract. It gives them a chance to help others in our community...." --Shauna Vernal

by Troy Buckaloo
Student writer

For Cal Lutheran students who are interested in helping others while making important contacts with leaders in the community, the Rotaract Club is an excellent start.

Rotaract was formed in 1968 by Rotary International as a college division of Rotary. Rotaract's purpose is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through community service.

Following the aims of Rotary International, Rotaract's goals are to acquaint members with each other as an opportunity for service, to practice high ethical standards in business and professions, and to promote international understanding and good will.

"I think that all students could benefit from being in Rotaract. It gives them a chance to help others in our community while learning what it means to put service to others above your own individual needs," said club President Shauna Vernal.

Rotaract members perform a number of community service projects throughout

the year, working on at least three major ones: One geared toward the community, one to promote international understanding, and one to stimulate high ethical standards in both its members and the community.

Last year, CLU Rotaract satisfied all three projects by providing a haunted house for area youngsters on Halloween night and working in cooperation with Campus Ministries on a Mexico Mission project during which students took clothes and other goods to residents and helped build a Lutheran church in the community.

Rotaract also coordinated the Mathews Business Management Forum where community leaders and CLU students discussed business ethics.

Rotaract is governed by an executive board elected by its members. The club also includes a faculty adviser and a representative from the local Rotary Club. Attendance at meetings is mandatory, and a \$10 membership fee is required of all members.

Rotaract meets every other Sunday night at 6:30 in Nygreen J.

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Qualifying as an institution of higher education

Cheryl Hazeltine, Managing editor

California Lutheran University means many different things to many different people.

When I first came to this campus in the fall of 1987, I really had no idea what I was getting myself into. All I did know was that I needed to get my degree in order to get a 'good' job. (Does that statement sound familiar?) During high school, I was mostly concerned with my social life and working in order to pay for weekend activities; I really hadn't discovered the meaning of a classroom education. But my older sister had graduated from Cal Lutheran in 1981 and my mother was working toward her degree here also, so this was where I chose to go.

As a freshman, I wrestled with the fact that many of my friends went to more prestigious schools, such as those in the University of California and the California State systems. However, my attitude about university prestige has dramatically changed. What Cal Lutheran has to offer its students is so much more than just a name, and I would like to remind the vast population of CLU of what it takes to qualify as a school for higher education.

The main quality that this university possesses is its size. Because of its small enrollment, students enjoy class sizes that provide a perfect learning environment. We enjoy personal attention from our professors without having to fight for time during their office hours. As we walk through campus, we are greeted with smiling faces from friends, faculty and even administrators.

All right, sometimes there are size related problems, such as trying to register for a class that is required for your major. I too, have had many problems in the Registrar's office, such as missing signatures, class/time conflicts or full classes. I always like to have things taken care of before the semester begins, rather than having to search around campus for that instructor's signature. What I have found, however, is that professors are more than willing to add students into their classes, if it is necessary for them to graduate that year. And underclassmen, I know it can get frustrating trying to get all of your degree requirements in, but you can trust me, your teachers will be more sympathetic as you near graduation.

As a freshman and sophomore, I also had to deal with the general education requirements of religion and language. Hearing the complaints from my peers regarding these specialized requirements, I couldn't help but wonder why these complainers were at college. Isn't college a place to come to educate ourselves in order to be able to operate in the world around us? Especially Cal Lutheran, a liberal arts school, which offers a well rounded education. Religion and languages are a part of the basis for life; they exist in every corner

of the world. I realize that Christianity is not the only religion in the world, let alone this nation, and I also realize that German, French and Spanish are not the only languages spoken, but this school does offer somewhat more than that. However, I challenge these departments to expand their curriculum so that they provide more than just these basics.

I also challenge CLU students to take advantage of this university for all it's worth. When you are applying for a job, it won't matter where you went to school if you have experience in your field. At the prestigious campuses that I spoke of earlier, students have to compete and qualify for these opportunities, whereas at Cal Lutheran, we merely need to show a desire to learn and a dedication to a quality performance. Thus, we don't need experience to get experience. The most important thing you can do during your college years is to learn as much as you can by using all of the services and programs available to increase the amount of information your future employers will be assessing you on. This is the difference between CLU graduates and others.

On the other hand, however, Cal Lutheran is lacking in a few areas, which have been a problem throughout the campus' history. One such situation is the lack of an educational advisory department. I cannot believe that this school is actually graduating seniors without a department such as this. Yes, I do understand and have dealt with professors acting as advisers, whether they be in the department or not. However, this is extremely unfair to the instructors as well as the students. Professors are constantly phoning one another to find out what the specific requirements are for that department and if they are an adviser in a department that has a large number of students, they are overloaded and don't have time for their students. Should the job requirement of a professor consist of advising students on their graduation requirements, or should it be to concentrate on their intellectual instruction?

A registrar's job description should not allow for advisement either, but a concentration on your section number matching the class description and how many units you have registered for. The point that I am making is that we need at least one individual who is hired for the sole duty of instructing the student body on which requirements will meet their needs for graduation. Appointments would be necessary well in advance, which is not unfair considering you have someone that is qualified for the position. Students should refer to their catalogue as much as possible, but would feel comfortable that if they might make a mistake, they would not suffer by not gradu-

ating on time.

Another question (or suggestion) for the CLU administration--is anyone searching for money that could be allotted for classrooms? Being a communication arts major, I have the privilege of being educated in a proper learning environment. However, I feel sorry for psychology and language departments. They have to teach and learn in rooms that are stuffy in the summer, wet in the winter and too small. They often have to revert to outdoors training, which is not too bad, but is it fair? Donations mean a lot to the improvement of the university, but why not search out donations and make suggestions for what the students and faculty really need, not just what administrators or donors want? I don't understand why improvements are made to areas that aren't that bad to begin with, when other areas are inoperable. Could the donor of the new chapel possibly have been persuaded to simply build more office and classroom space, when the forum was already being used for the purpose of a chapel, not to mention that a Lutheran congregation exists extremely near to campus?

Moreover, I don't think that a university should be playing catch-up; rather as a business entity, it should be trying to stay ahead of the popular trends. I am pleased that the computer science department has made improvements with the addition of a Macintosh lab in the science building and

are in the process of adding computer rooms to the dormitories. My displeasure comes from the lack of attention allotted to the communications department. They make up a large sum of the campus population, yet the equipment necessary to operate is not there. Communications are a part of every walk of life, but there are certain aspects that go beyond business communications, such as the media. It just happens that operation costs of the media are expensive, but that doesn't mean that they should not be taught. Ironically, if communication majors leave the school with a strong education in the media, they are the ones that will be making the big bucks and can therefore donate money. The problem is that no one wants to be the one to start the cycle.

California Lutheran University should simply remember that their students are their livelihood. CLU provides enough of the basics in order to have students enrolled now, but why just meet the demand, when you can stay above it? Changes come gradually at this school, but it won't break if a few "risks" are made. My overall feelings toward the school are overwhelmingly positive; I probably would not be where I am today without being a part of this campus. However, this does not mean that improvements cannot be made. As my sister graduated, my mother graduated and so will I graduate from CLU, I hope that this university will still be a place for my children to go. I am proud of where I received my college education and hope I will still be able to feel pride as I state on my resume, 'California Lutheran University graduate.'

Letter to the Editor

Alpha Blue security 'rescues'

"They don't pay me enough to get up on a ladder and besides, we were just about to go get some dinner, we haven't eaten yet and we're hungry."

I could not believe I had been so heartless (mindless?) as to call Alpha Blue to the rescue when two of the three lightbulbs in the Writing Center burnt out. I truly had no idea this poor crew was on the verge of mental and physical expiration due to intense hunger pangs.

It has taken me a full 24 hours, but I can now admit openly that my motives for calling security were purely selfish. I was thinking only of my eyesight and of maintaining a productive environment for my appointments that night (none of which I could keep).

Moreover, my request was unreasonable. I realize that now. It was truly a humiliating oversight on my part. How could I have expected a top-notch security guard to step outside of his line of duty and screw in a lightbulb? A ceiling light, no less! Was I out of my mind? This fine chap could have passed out up on that ladder what with the five-foot alu-

tude change and the gnawing in his stomach!

Also (and this is really embarrassing), I was totally unprepared for his thorough, professional style of questioning in assessing the predicament at hand. When asked, "Is there a ladder around here?" I sunk to the pit of self-reproach, berating myself for not keeping current on the placement of maintenance equipment in and around our library. It is no longer any wonder to me that Alpha Blue is wary of offering help to us students with people like me at large who can't even do their job for them.

I couldn't have been more thankful when, in spite of my blatant display of ignorance regarding the nature of his job description and the famished state under which he was attempting to function, my able rescuer radioed for his partner in starvation to have him enter the lighting deficiency of the Writing Center in the maintenance books for prompt attention the next day. Indeed, a blissful sense of relief swept over me when he turned to go and, well, when he left.

Stephanie Thune

Homecoming memories bring happiness throughout the years

Drew Sipos, Opinion columnist

October has always been a special month for me. There is a different feeling in the air. The noise of midterms, the World Series bringing out new heroes for us to admire and of course, Homecoming. What a beautiful word Homecoming is. A time to share with one another and enjoy the autumn tide.

Homecoming always brings about a special buzz. Who is taking who and what not, but there is something more. A time to really give notice and appreciate what we all have. I know that lately I have criticized Cal Lutheran, but I love this school and its atmosphere. Watching the football game on Saturday, I got a different feeling than the other times. It was not just the football team out there on the grid iron, I think it is all of us, pulling together, pulling for one another.

And of course there is always the Homecoming dance. The night always seems a little warmer and kinder. It feels good to dress up and have a good time with those you care about. The night always seems to end just a little bit too soon, for some reason.

What I want to say is, make the most of what you have. Enjoy the time we have together. Home is where you are loved. There is a sense of security here at Cal Lu and soon we'll be in the "real world" trying to make it on our own. Homecoming is one of those special times that needs to be enjoyed and remembered. I hope Homecoming lives up to your dreams and expectations. I want everyone to be safe and try to carry that special feeling of Homecoming through the next few weeks.

Athletic locker rooms off limits to all interviewers

*Left in the Dust
Jordy Strain, Opinion columnist*

For those living in the public spotlight, whether it be in entertainment, sports or politics, privacy is a very valuable commodity. This is a price that those individuals are aware they have to pay. But these same individuals should be allowed the enjoyment of private rights.

An example where privacy should be observed is an athletic locker room, where the players can relax, dress and shower with only their peers present and without a constant barrage of outside distraction. Unfortunately, this is not the case in the professional locker rooms today.

I am referring to an incident that happened on Sept. 23, following a National Football League game between the New England Patriots and the Cincinnati Bengals. Several New England players made lewd comments toward Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson, who was in the locker room conducting interviews.

Having spent a great deal of time in locker rooms as a football and baseball player, I can tell you that reporters are not the most popular people, yet they feel that they are entitled to full access of all locker room activities. They feel that the players, often times naked, are obligated to comply. This goes for both male and female reporters.

The fact that Olson is a woman, however, is a major factor in this issue. The bottom line is that even if reporters can remain in the locker rooms to conduct interviews, female reporters should not, for the simple reason that there are about 50 naked men in there. It seems so obvious that there shouldn't be any controversy with this. This is not a question of equal rights, but a matter of courtesy and pure ra-

tionality. But there are those who insist that this is a question of equal rights, that women should not be allowed the same rights as men in locker room situations.

As far as the verbal abuse received by Olson goes, it is unfortunate, but anyone who chooses to be involved with sports reporting must understand that rowdiness and foul language are part of the game and should be prepared for it. Common sense should also come into play considering you could be dealing with a team that has just blown it out on the field.

Whining militant feminists are surprisingly up in arms about the whole incident, as well as the liberal media. Feminists should think twice about protesting. They are left without a platform if they follow the beliefs of the pro-abortion group, the National Organization of Women. NOW's liberal leader, Molly Yard, justifies their pro-abortion stance, saying abortion is a woman's choice and her *privacy* should be protected. If that is the case, then what about men's privacy? Shouldn't that right be upheld, or is this a double standard and should this reverse discrimination continue?

A better idea would be for all reporters to be barred from the locker room. A less obnoxious approach would be to interview a player before or after his shower in a separate room.

An analogy to this would be if Sam Donaldson were able to interview President Bush in his bathroom. Obviously he can't, and it is really unnecessary, because there are more tasteful and considerate venues for interviewing. This should carry over into any type of interview, whether it be in sports, politics or entertainment.

Popularity contest hinders Homecoming court nominations

Joseph Gonzalez, Opinion editor

Last Wednesday, the nominations for Homecoming court were cast. Now, is this a popularity contest or just something for fun? Those who were on the court in the previous years have been affiliated with student Senate, cheerleading, or some other "popular" organization on this campus. I'm not saying that the entire court is made of these people, just a majority of them. I would just once like to see one year of Homecoming court not contain anyone from Senate or the cheerleading squad.

something you want to put on your resume when applying for a job?

I came from a high school that had no Homecoming program. I don't think that it hurt me all that much. I feel I am a pretty stable person. I don't feel like I missed anything. So what is the big deal with it? It provides lots of memories, fine. Alumni can come back and reminisce about the old times. But what about the Homecoming court itself?

We exalt these selected few who are chosen by the majority of the campus population. Are we creating monsters out of them, saying they are better than the rest of us? How do you decide?

I wonder sometimes how thorough these nominations really are? I have been told that a couple of years ago the court was fixed. The class running the elections wanted one of "them" to win. It was finally admitted later to the true "queen" that it was fixed. Now, how petty are these people to fix something that is supposed to be all in fun? Since I heard of that incident, Homecoming court just doesn't seem as royal as it used to.

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Entertainment

October 15, 1990

8

New releases spice up fall weekends

College Press Service

DON'T TELL HER IT'S ME (PG-13) Dim-witted romantic comedy starring Steve Guttenberg as a cancer patient who recovers his looks and woos an attractive journalist (Jami Gertz). The shy man's miraculous makeover, in the wake of chemotherapy, is the upshot of his sister's plotting. The outcome of this elaborate beauty treatment is predictable and unrewarding—at least for the audience. The bizarre film lumbers along on a script lacking in wit and energy. BORING COMEDY. Dir. - Malcolm Mowbray, Lead - Steve Guttenberg; 101 min. (Mild profanity).

FUNNY ABOUT LOVE (PG-13)

Clunky attempt at comedy involving a political cartoonist's desire to become a father. Gene Wilder plays the would-be dad with some conviction, but he is dealing with rambling material poorly directed by Leonard Nimoy. An especially awkward sequence takes place in a clinic where Wilder's character and his wife (Christine Lahti) attempt in vitro fertilization. The film could be described as overly cute, but there is nothing funny about this droning love story. BORING COMEDY. Dir. - Leonard Nimoy, Lead - Gene Wilder; 101 min. (Mild profanity).

GOODFELLAS (R)

Director Martin Scorsese engages in original moviemaking with this fascinating and intimate account of American mobsters. Based on Nicholas Pileggi's nonfiction "Wiseguy," Mafia life is described in excruciating and unflinching detail through the experiences of a young hood (Ray

Liotta) who wanted to be a "somebody in a neighborhood of nobodies." Ensemble performances are tops with Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci and Lorraine Bracco especially memorable. An astonishingly vivid crime drama. GREAT GANGSTER DRAMA. Dir. - Martin Scorsese, Lead - Ray Liotta; 146 min. (Profanity).

NARROW MARGIN (R)

Significant refinements spice up this nifty thriller based on the 1952 B-movie of similar title. Gene Hackman is ideal in the role of deputy district attorney who risks his life to retrieve a reluctant witness (Anne Archer) of a mob-connected murder. Most action is aboard a moving train, and the suspense mounts clickety-clack, clickety-clack as two hitmen chase the frantic pair amid the narrow train passageways. Smart plot angles and brisk pacing also enhance the film. GOOD DRAMA. Dir. - Peter Hyams, Lead - Gene Hackman; 97 min. (Profanity).

THE TALL GUY (R)

Lots of laughs in this funky comedy with a British flair. Jeff Goldblum hits the target in the title role as an American anchor in London who dreams of fame while toiling as second banana. His life and luck change when he meets a pretty nurse (Emma Thompson) and is cast in a musical version of "The Elephant Man." The musical send-up is the film's refreshing centerpiece filled with zany moments. It's a delightful satire laced with an intelligent flavor. GOOD COMEDY. Dir. - Mel Smith, Lead - Jeff Goldblum; 90 min. (Profanity, brief nudity).

'Narrow Margin' keeps viewers on the edge of their seats

by Debbie Ballard
Echo staff writer

If you haven't seen the latest release starring Anne Archer and Gene Hackman, you are certainly missing one of the best movies of the year. "Narrow Margin" is loaded with suspense that will keep you on the edge of your seat for the duration of the film.

There's never a boring moment when Archer and Hackman team up in this heated new thriller. Both give an outstanding and believable performance with another surprise performance from a very unlikely

villain. Great use of the camera in a number of different chase scenes as well as beautiful cinematography keep the movie moving along smoothly.

The story begins with a woman who witnessed a murder and a decision to flee the country to ensure her son's safety. The case detective realizes he has a missing witness and proceeds to search for her. The climax comes when a cop realizes that he is working against all odds including his own department. When you're looking for a great film to see this weekend, a \$6 ticket is a bargain price for this great movie.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

OCTOBER

- 15th - Earthball Toumey on the football field, 5 p.m. - class competition.
- 16th, 7-11 p.m. - "Capture the Flag," East vs. West ends. Meet in the Student Union Building.
- 17th - Spirit Day (Cal Lu Wear), 5 p.m. - competition for best dressed in purple and gold.
- 18th, 6:30 p.m. - Win, Lose or Draw in the SUB, students vs. faculty.
- 19th, 4:30-6:30 p.m. - Homecoming dinner in the cafeteria 7:30 p.m. - Coronation for Homecoming class prince and princess, gym.
- 20th, 11 a.m. - Homecoming parade on Memorial Parkway 11:30 a.m. - Picnic in the park.
- 1:30 p.m. - CLU Kingsman football vs. La Veme; Homecoming king and queen coronation at half time.
- 9 p.m. - Homecoming dance in the gym.
- 21st, 10:30 a.m. - University worship service in the Preus-Brandt Forum.
- 2 p.m. - Choir and Orchestra Homecoming Concert.

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CLU LITTLE THEATER - T.O.** Saturday Oct. 13 • 1 pm Sunday Oct. 14 • 1 & 3 pm Saturday Oct. 20 • 1 & 3 pm	WALNUT ELEM. - NEWBURY PARK Thursday Oct. 18 • 3:15 pm
BROOKSIDE ELEM. - AGOURA** Wednesday Oct. 17 • 3:15 pm	MOORPARK COMMUNITY CENTER Sunday Oct. 21 • 3 pm

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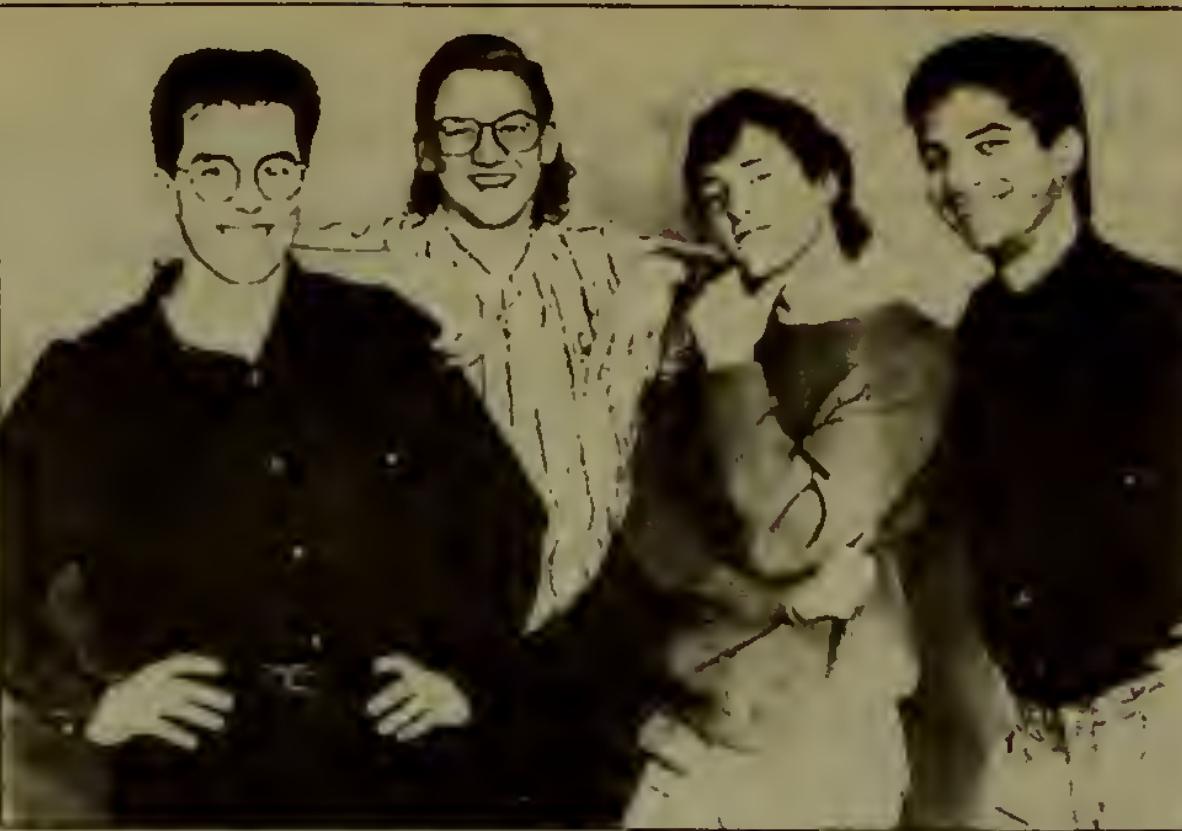
'Rocky Mountain Oysters' make return trip

by Debbie Ballard and Lori Radcliff
Echo staff writers

Watch out Cal Lutheran, the good old Colorado country boys will be returning to our campus Monday, Oct. 15. This acapella quartet call themselves the "Rocky Mountain Oysters" and sing a variety of music with songs ranging from the Beatles to Prince.

The concert is free to CLU students with ID and will be held in the Preus-Brandt Forum at 8 p.m. If you weren't here for last year's concert in April, you certainly will not want to miss this night of entertainment.

Returning students will remember two of the group's members, Sean Moth and Chris Bloom, who were students at Cal Lutheran the past two years and have since returned to their hometown of Fort Collins, Colo. to tour with the quartet. Dave Dixon, a University of Colorado at Boulder student and Vale Rideout, a music major at Orange county's Chapman College round out the rest of the group.



The Rocky Mountain Oysters (L to R), Vale Rideout, Sean Moth, Dave Dixon and Chris Bloom perform their concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

The four has been together for awhile and began singing together while attending Rocky Mountain High School. During high school, they attended a concert by the

acapella group, The Nylons, which gave them great inspiration. The Oysters have performed at several events over the years such as city-wide events in Fort Collins, as

well as the largely-attended annual Frontier Days Celebration in Wyoming.

While singing at one of their high school basketball games, they came up with their unusual name.

"In the Rocky Mountain area," Moth explained, "people eat bull testicles as a delicacy, and they're called 'Rocky Mountain Oysters.' It's eye-catching...and part was the name of our school."

One night the game's announcer asked the four just prior to singing what they wanted to be called, and the name has stuck ever since.

The four are planning to base and establish themselves in Colorado at first, where they already have agents, a few connections and a place to work out of.

Be sure to give a warm welcome to the Rocky Mountain Oysters as they return to CLU and prepare for another great night of rhythmic music. If you like what you hear at the concert, you might want to join the quartet at Disneyland where they will be performing through the week of Oct. 15.

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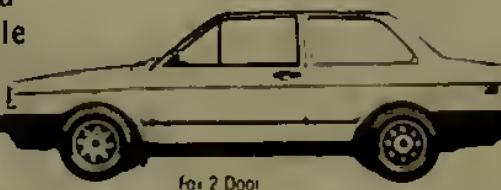



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Pageant to be held at CLU

Lussier Productions, Inc.

The Miss Westlake Village USA Pageant, presented by Lussier Productions, Inc., is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 4 at Cal Lutheran's auditorium. The Westlake Village Chamber of Commerce will award a cash scholarship to a contestant in this year's pageant.

All contestants in this year's competition will be eligible to compete for this cash scholarship, which will be awarded on pageant night by Chamber president, Ward Fredericks and pageant director, Frank R. Lussier.

The Great American Model Search will also present a cash award and portfolio to a contestant in the event who shows potential in the modeling field. Other prizes include sponsorship to the Miss and Teen California USA Pageants for the queens as well as numerous gifts from local merchants for queens, princesses and other contestants.

The pageant invites young women to participate in this year's two age divisions, teen (14-17) and miss (18-26). The pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss and Teen California USA Pageant and the official area pageant for Westlake Village, recognized by the City of Westlake Village and the Westlake Village Chamber of Commerce.

For a pageant application package and additional information, contact pageant coordinator, Mary Elva Anderson at 496-4839. Application cards are also available at local high schools, junior high schools and local merchants.

'Firsts' bring victory for Kingsmen

By Russel White
Echo staff writer

It was a day for firsts on Saturday for the CLU Kingsmen football team. It was the first victory of the year. It was the first victory at Cal Lutheran for head coach Joe Harper. It was the first time Cassidy O'Sullivan threw a touchdown pass. It was the first time Jay Weber ran for over 100 yards in a game this year.

Cal Lutheran's 14-7 victory over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps was a total team effort. The offense gained 292 yards, and even though 75 came on one play, the defense still allowed only 204 total yards.

The entire game was close as O'Sullivan hit Tom Leogrand on a 19-yard touchdown toss with 1:12 left in the game for the winning score. O'Sullivan had 88 yards passing in the afternoon.

CLU's first touchdown came about as CMS blocked a Len Bradley punt, but was called for defensive holding on the same play. This gave the Kingsmen a first down on the Stags' 47 yard line. Brian Kane eventually went in from the one yard line for the touchdown.

Although Kane scored the touchdown, Jay Weber was the rushing star for the team. He bullied his way for 126 yards

on 32 carries. O'Sullivan added 86 yards on the ground.

CMS's scoring play came in the second quarter when Brian O'Brien hit Tim Bray in the middle, and Bray scampered 75 yards for the touchdown. That was all CMS would get, though. The defense clamped down the remainder of the game. Tom Pellegrino had eight tackles, including four for losses to lead the Kingsmen. Mark Stacey added seven tackles and one interception.

The Kingsmen will play host to the University of La Verne next Saturday for this year's Homecoming game.

Women runners keep good stride

By Mark Marius
Echo staff writer

The CLU Woman's Cross Country team was in San Luis Obispo last Saturday as it took on 12 teams including Division I schools UCSB and USC.

The team has had better outings, even though three individuals had outstanding races. Heidi Peterson broke the 19 minute barrier by two seconds, finishing 12th with a time of 18:58.

"It was a big goal for me. I realize all of my hard work has paid off. I can't wait for Districts," said an enthusiastic Peterson.

This is a personal record for Peterson, the second for her this year.

Patty Fulmer finished 43rd with a time of 20:00.

Dena Pierce also had a personal record with 21:28, good enough for a 71st place finish.

Coach Nieves was pleased with the athletes' performances.

The Regals will be looking for a better team effort this week as they race at home. "This last week was a warm-up for our next meet at home," said freshman Gretchen Gies.

The team is excited about having a home meet, and sees it is an opportunity to show off their talent. "I think people will gain appreciation for cross country when they see the hard work we put in," said Nieves.

The Regals will be looking to top the Lady Sagehens of Pomona-Pitzer as the teams compete with them in their second consecutive race.

The Regals Cross Country team looks forward to and invites all who wish to attend.

Wackerman shines bright for Regals

By Tim Beyers
Echo staff writer

When George Kuntz set out to build a women's soccer program at Cal Lutheran, he never could have dreamed that the success would come so quickly. Nor could he have predicted that a player like Rachel Wackerman would come into the picture.

A freshman from South Pasadena High School, the first-year forward has become a cornerstone for the Regals and a terror to opposing goalkeepers. And the numbers are simply astounding.

Rachel has scored an incredible 23 goals in just 11 games, an average of 2.1 goals per game. She has scored at least once in her last five games and has scored at least two goals in six games.

She also has a strong affinity for the number four. On the field, her jersey number is four. Off the field, she is a freshman, in her first of four years in college. And as a forward for the Regals, she

has found the opposing net for four goals three times this year. CLU soccer player John Baumann scored four goals in a game once in 1984 to set a record that stood until Wackerman walked on campus.

Speaking of records, last Wednesday, in a 5-0 win over La Verne, the freshman sensation knocked in a pair of goals to break the single-season goals record held by James Tate. In 1982, Tate hit paydirt 18 times and scored 36 total points. Wackerman put number 19 in at the 17-minute mark of the first half to secure the record.

Saturday, the Regals took revenge on Pomona-Pitzer for an earlier loss at home with a 5-0 win. Wackerman declined to sit on her laurels and poured in four more goals versus the Sagehens.

Wackerman leads both the NAIA District 3 and the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in

both goals and total points, and doesn't look to be slowing down any time soon. She is on a pace to score at least 30 goals this season, maybe even 35 or more.

Wackerman's unlimited potential has meant a great deal to the Regals, and CLU has profited greatly. Some very big games remain for Cal Lutheran, however. And the real test for the Regals will come when they play two of their last three games at Azusa Pacific and Westmont, two of their District rivals, and two games that could determine the Regals' post-season fate.

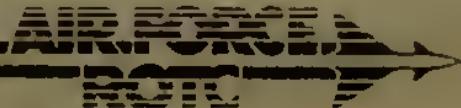
CLU is at home this Wednesday for a matchup with tough Claremont College. A rematch of an earlier season game in which the Regals escaped with a 2-1 win, CLU should be tested in this 4 p.m. matchup on the North Athletic Field.

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Men's B team provides excitement for all

By Jennifer Wiley
Echo staff writer

Pssst! Hey you, yeah you! CLU reporter Wiley here and I have just uncovered what appears to have been the best kept secret on campus since the cafeteria's recipe to their turkey tetrazzini. Can you be trusted? Good! After having escaped from a maximum security training camp, certain student-athletes have lived the life of a fugitive. They are always on the run (to get into shape), resorting to disguises (usually a dress shirt and tie), and disappearing from the face of the campus to a secret hiding place commonly referred to as the women's softball field. If you are ever in need of a good soccer game, and you can figure out their schedule, you might just want to call on.....the B-Team.

They look like varsity soccer players. They dress like varsity soccer players. They even practice like varsity soccer players, but these hard-working men receive none of the attention or recognition that the varsity soccer players do. Most students were probably unaware of the fact such a team even existed.

Now in its first year, this program was, in essence, according to co-captain Gibson Holub, "a spur of the moment sort of thing. Instead of cutting players, they (the players) will get some playing time to strengthen the varsity team for next year and in the years to come."

Watch out, varsity! With such a

talented pool of players, the 'B' team may not only be able to strengthen you, it might just take over. Sophomore Alex Papike and co-captain Steve Cook currently lead their league in scoring. Papike is also the football team's leading scorer with 10 points as kicker. The team's defense, along with goalkeeper Flip Sides, has recorded three shutouts. Sides, a freshman, was kept from participating in the first game against Allen Hancock (that's a school, I promise) because of slow eligibility processing.

Born out of struggle and turmoil, a competitive team has emerged. That first game found them with only a skeleton crew of 11 players. Worn out, the team was faced with a 1-0 loss. All things considered, the team fared well and had nowhere to go but up.

It was more like straight through the roof, as the now complete team shutout Pepperdine twice and El Camino once. Steve Cook, Justin Roach, Gibson Holub, Kevin Hesser, and Charlie Kyle combined offensive efforts to make such wins possible.

Hard times hit, once again, as injuries plagued many of the players. In their last game against CSU, Bakersfield, the team found themselves short a few players. Luckily, five of the Varsity players, due to various circumstances, would not be able to fill their allowed number of games with their team and filled in the holes. Justin Roach, with an assist from Papike, and

varsity player Alberto Gutierrez, off a long shot, blasted in two goals, but despite their luck, the team walked away that night with a 4-2 loss. No shame should be had, though, in looking back upon this tough loss to a Division I school.

What does the future have in store for these silent, yet dedicated, players? What does coach Calvin Crosse have planned for them?

Holub said, "It (the program) is still unorganized, but as long as we have the games, it is worth it."

It might be worth checking out this find-of-the-century. I promise you will get more out of it than Geraldo Rivera did out of Al Capone's vault. Their next game is Tuesday at Oxnard College at 3 p.m.

Women's volleyball loses, sees hope in future

Paige Heagerty
Echo staff writer

The CLU women's volleyball team played two very different games last Friday and Saturday.

The Regals had to travel to CSU San Bernadino on Friday and didn't fare too well against the more experienced San Bernadino team. The first game went by rather quickly as CSUSB smashed their way to a 2-15 win. The Regals gave San Bernadino fits, but were still taken care of in three games. The final line score of the match was 2-15, 8-15, and 9-15. "We just weren't into the game like we should of been, our concentration just wasn't there," said junior Andy Mills.

Saturday's game against Masters College was a whole different story, although the Regals didn't come out with a victory, something just as important happened. What the team lacked on Friday, they got back on Saturday in front of a home crowd. Confidence and the ability to execute as a team is what helped the team.

The scoreboard didn't show it but CLU had to be encouraged with Saturday afternoon's match. The final score was 2-15, 4-15, and 6-15. Lisa Whitaker had an excellent match with four kills and not far behind was newly activated Jennifer Wiley with three kills.

"We played a great game as a team," said Cheryl Aschenbach, a sophomore that plays middle blocker as well as outside hitter. "They just beat us with those quick sets and I guess we just weren't ready for them," added Brenda Frafjord.

The Regals next match-up will be at home tonight against a very tough University of Redlands team. The match will start at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Friday night, the Regals will be at Pomona-Pitzer College. "We have to take the opportunity to utilize our talent. There is a lot of talent on this team. We proved it in past games, we've just got to learn to mesh it all together. If we can do that then we are going to be very tough team to beat down the stretch," added Wiley.

Men's soccer faces difficult challenges

By Jennifer Wiley
Echo staff writer

All the king's horses and all the Kingsmen just couldn't quite put this one back together again. No fairy tale ending or "Happily ever after..." for the CLU men's soccer team as Pomona-Pitzer closed the books on them 3-2 this past Saturday.

In their victory-filled history books, the Kingsmen must now open a new chapter titled "Reality Checks." With such an extensive winning record for such a relatively young team, the loss, though hard to swallow, may now serve as a reminder for those who allowed themselves to believe that the team was near invincible.

Midfielder Dan LaFond said, "It's good that it happened now during league play instead of later on in the play-offs."

It's not that they couldn't or cannot win, a 3-3 tie against top-ranked Wessmont and a 7-1 victory over LaVerne this past week have shown that. It's just that they didn't win when they were perfectly capable.

"We played lazily," stated sophomore Jeff Popour. "We expected to walk out there and win without working for it." Rule number one, guys: Never second guess the opposing team.

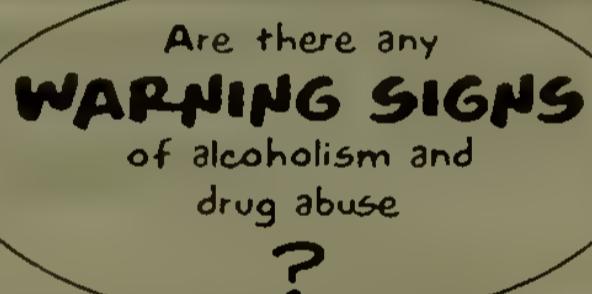
If anyone would know about working hard for something, though, it would be Popour and teammate Willie Ruiz. Both play the same position and must share playing time. Now they not only have to compete with the other teams, but between themselves as well. That's okay, a little competition keeps both players on their toes and pushes them harder. Teammate LaFond has observed a noticeable improvement in both players.

"Willie has been playing really well. He's coming on. Jeff has also been playing harder since he and Willie are splitting time."

It was Ruiz who scored six out of the 12 goals put in this past week. Popour, Mark Tietjen, Dave Rinehart, Casey Pirih, Luis Gutierrez, and Alex Papike added the remaining six.

With six more games remaining until district playoffs, this 10-2-1 team must take their loss in stride. Remember the bitter taste it has left and then take a large bite out of sweet victory all the way to the playoffs.

The Kingsmen are away this Wednesday with a 4 p.m. game at Claremont College. They find themselves back home for Homecoming on Saturday at 3 p.m. against Whittier College.



Yes, warning signs may be present.
Answer the following questions:

- | | YES | NO |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Have you had any problems as a result of your drinking/drug use (family, legal, etc.)? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Are you increasing the amount or frequency of your drinking/drug use? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you drink/use drugs to relieve stress, overcome fear, forget problems, etc.? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you behave differently (out-of-character) when drinking/using drugs? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Have you ever tried to hide your drinking/drug use from others (family, friends, etc.)? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you feel that your productivity, efficiency or motivation is decreasing? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Have you ever lost time from work due to drinking/drug use? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Have you ever lied about, covered up for or made excuses about your drinking/drug use? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Do you worry, feel guilty or get angry because of your drinking/drug use? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Do you deny or refuse to discuss your drinking/drug use? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Any "YES" answers? If so, you may have an alcohol or other drug abuse problem -- and need help NOW.

CLU runners enjoy success, plan first home meet

by Mark Marius
Echo staff writer

In San Diego this weekend the Kingsmen ran to a second place finish behind Redlands University. The top finisher for CLU was freshman runner Jeff Aschbrenner, who finished sixth with a time of 16:25.

Seventh and eighth place finishers from CLU followed closely: senior Matt Griffin finished seventh with a time of 16:30, and eighth went to Ricky Deleon with a time of 16:33.

This team that had a tough time getting out of the starting blocks earlier in the season is now off and running.

This weekend will feature the first home cross country meet in four years and the Kingsmen are looking for a first place finish. Both men's and women's teams will host the SCIAC meet on the hill behind the baseball diamond at the North Athletic Field at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Hopefully a lot of people will come out and support us," said junior Tim Delkeskamp.

This Week in Sports:

Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball v. University of Redlands

Oct. 17, 4 p.m.

Women's soccer v. Claremont College

Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Men's soccer at Claremont College

Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m.

Volleyball at Pomona-Pitzer College

10 a.m.

Men's, women's cross country host SCIAC

1:30 p.m.

meet

3 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Whittier College

7:30 p.m.

Football v. University of La Verne

Go Kingsmen!

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